BOONE COUNTY RECORDER.

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BURLINGTON.

KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY,

JANUARY

GREETINGS.

We greet you!
Once more it is our pleasant privilege to wish our readers a happy
New Year. May it be the bright-

New Year. May it be the brightest year in your lives.

To our young lady friends we extend the wish that you may all be
popular. We know this is your
greatest deaire and we hope you may
realize its fulfillment. But in order
to gain the coveted popularity, let
us caution you against the sacrifice
of any of your maidenly charms. The
secret of securing popularity among
your gentlemen friends is hidden in
the meaing of two words—be yourself. If you would win the respect
the esteem, the love of your asseself. If you would win the respect the esteem, the love of your associates, be fair, be honest, be kind, be modest. Men soon weary of privileges too early granted. Men soon tire of girls too easily won. Upon entering the New Year, let every girl take these words of Montaigne's with her: "To what use serves the artifice of this virgin modesty, this grave coldness, this severe counternance, but to increase in us the desire to overcome, and with more gluttony subject to our appetites all this ceremony and all these obstaclest?"

gluttony subject to our appetites all this ceremony and all these obstacles?"

To the boys—Oh, what shall we say to the boys? We know you all? God bless you Boys will be boys, but there comes a time when boys must be men. There is no better time to undergo the change than now. Now, at the dawn of New Year! Once more let us turn over another new leaf—but let this leaf remain unsullied. It will require strength of will and determination of purpose to keep from biotting the page, but remember what other men have done. Let us all, girls and boys, enter the New Year hand in hand, with a firm determination to do better and to look higher than inthe past.

And now, to the whole world for fear some one might take offense, let us all step out brightly on the right foot and keep shoulder to shoulder during the year. It is just as easy to be happy as to be miserable and a great deal more satisfactory. Some of us will not be in the line when we reach the next milestone. Then let us carry our selves that the survivors may syllable only words of love when speaking of those who fell by the wayside. Let us live and let live to the fullest sense of the term.

DRIVEN FROM HOME

Walter Wolfe and Family Lose All Their Household Goods By Midnight Fire.

By Midnight Fire.

The residence on the farm owned by Geo. Griffith and occupied by Walter Wolfe and family, and known as the John P. Utz farm at Limaburs, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire last Friday night. It was about 10:30 o'clock when their young son was awakentd by smoke when he aroused his father and mother and they made their escape from the burning building in their night apparel and went to the home of her father, Mr. Dave Houston, who lives a hort distance on the opposite side of the Burlington and Florence pike. It was about 11 o'clock when a call for help over the telephone was exceived in Burlington—just as the crowd was on their way home from the picture show, and quite a number responded to the call, but by the time they reached the scene the fames had gained such headway and so intense was the heat that it was impossible to get near the building, and all that Mr. Wolfe saved was his meat and lard, and it was by hardwork it was saved.

The main building was built of logs weatherboarded, the ell being frame. The fire was caused by a defective fiu in the living room an ino doubt had been burning some time before discovered. The building was insured in the Boone County Insurance Co., but there was no insurance on the household goods, which is a heavy loss on Mr. Wolfe and family.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. George Washington
Hill are being congratulated upon
the birth of a son in their home, 870
Park Avenue, New York City, on
Sunday, December 17th, 1922. The
child will be christened Percival
Smith Hill the 2nd, after his grandfather, Mr. Percival S. Hill, President of the American Tobacco Co.,
of which the boy's father, Mr. Geo.
W. Hill, is Vice-President.

GREETINGS.

With grateful appreciation received by me from you, and for that priceless thought, intangible asset, rour good will, which I price beyond measure, I seek to merit your continued confidence and aim to serve you helpfully in the future.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS, Walton, Ky.

YOUR MEDIUM

The local paper ought to be some thing more than a mere channel for little perconal gossip. It should carry to the homes of the people some fresh, well-written, thought inspiring articles. Its columns should be open to thoughtful people, who, in a broad-minded, liberal way should aim to contribute their knowledge or opinions upon matters of local and general interest. While all matters purely partisan or sectarian should be excluded, different sides of important issues should be admitted, thus furnishing a channel for the expression of intelligent public opinion. The minister, the lawyer, the doctor, school teacher, and every the doctor, school teacher, and every the doctor, school teacher, and every the to their community to aid in the upbuilding of every educational interest, and with such cooperation the home paper can be made a vital force.

Do not fear that the editor will.

force.

Do not fear that the editor will reap too much advantage. He ought to be well sustained. He is entitled to a just return for his work, much better than editors usually get. He will help you in proportion as you help, and more than you help him. To you, as well as to him, a strong local paper will be a matter of pride. Such a paper will sid very materially to give standing to your community and efficiency to your institutions.

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When you read a good helpful
book write your opinion of it for
the paper and for the help of your
neighbors. If you hear a good lecture or sermon write an abstract of
it. If you see or hear anything of
general interest send it to your
paper. If you go away from home
give your home paper the benefit of
your observations. In this way you
will have a live paper and a live
community, and will greatly enrich
and develop your own mind.

A LOYAL STUDENT.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30, 1922 Special to the

Special to the Recorder:

Sheldon E. Flick, son of Mr. Waring Flick of Grant, Ky., is a member of this year's graduating class of the University of Kentucky. Since his graduation from Berea Academy and his entrance into the University he has been one of the most loyal students in the college of engineering. He has taken work in both the mechanical and electrical departments and is connected with the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers which is of great practical value to students in this profession.

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this profession.

While Mr. Flick has been a most faithful and interested worker he has not devoted his entire time to his studies as is shown by his membership in the Triangle Fraternity.

Poultry Association Election.

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Boone County Poultry Association will hold its Annual meeting Fridar, January 5th, for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1923. There will be quite a program in addition to election.

There is a plan to advertise with the State and many other county associations that will prove very beneficial in selling breeding stock and hatching eggs.

There is a movement to put on a membership campaign by the State and several County Associations. Boone county poultrymen will have an opportunity to join in this membership campaign.

Meeting is called at 10:00 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon. Meeting to be held at Farm Bureau, Burlington.

MRS. B. E. AYLOR,

MRS. B. E. AYLOR, Secretary.

Officer Elected.

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At a meeting of the Farm Bureau members, last Monday, the following directors were elected:
Burlington—Karl Rouse.
Bullittaville—Ben Paddack.
Constance—Jnc. B. Cloud.
Florence—Clem Kendall.
Union—L. L. Weaver.
Walton—W. P. Robinson.
Big Bone—B. C. Allen.
Carlton—J. Colin Kelly.
Petersburg—L. K. Cropper.
The remained of the directors to be elected later. The board of directors elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Clem Kendall, President; Jerry Fowler, Secretary, and J. G. Renaker, Treasurer.

AMERICAN RED CROSS:

The Boone County Chapter of the
American Red Cross will meet at
the Court House in Burlington, Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1923, at 2 p. m., for
the annual election of officers. All
who have enrolled for the coming
year or who wish to enroll are urged to attend this meeting.

B. F. BEDINGER,
Chairman.

ADVANCES ON POOL LEAF RAMGE FROM 1 TO 26 CENTS LB.

Amount Paid to Growers on Deliv ery of Crops To Association Somewhat Higher Than That Given On The 1921 Yield.

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Lexington, Ky.—Advances being made by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association on the 1922 vobacco crop are somewhat higher than last year, ranging from 10.2 a pound for the MG grade to 28 cents paid for the CW originated wrapper grade, as finally determined upon were announced by Secretary and Treasurer, H. Lee Earley. They are as follows:

A-1, 18 cents; A-2, 15 cents; A-3, 13 cents; A4, 11 cents; A5, 8 cents; A6, 1 cent; A7, 3 cents.

B1, 20 cents; B2, 17 cents; B3, 15 cents; B4, 12 cents; B5, 9 cents; B6, 5 cents; B7, 4 cents.

C1, 22 cents; C2, 19 cents; C3, 17 cents; C4, 15 cents; C5, 11 cents; C6, 7 cents; C7, 4 cents.

D1, 20 cents; D2, 18 cents; D3, 15 cents; D4, 12 cents; D5, 9 cents; D6, 5 cents; D7, 4 cents.

E1, 15 cents; E2, 12 cents; E3, 1 cent; E4, 9 cents; E5, 7 cents; E6, 4 cents; E7, 8 cents; E7, 9 cents; F3, 6 cents; F4, 3 cents; G4, 5 cents; G5, 2 cents.

G1, 5 cents; G2, 5 cents; G3, 3 cents; G4, 3 cents; G6, 2 cents.

CW1, 26 cents; CW2, 21 cents.

TW1, 20 cents; TW2, 18 cents.

MG, 1 cent.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF

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Call in person or over 'phone for your wagon number before bringing in your crops. Do not call haless your tobacco is stripped. Be sure and load each grade on the wagon to itself. Keep your long and short tobacco on separate sticks and yourlight and dark on separate sticks. This is to your interest and will help you to get a better grade. Do not have any wet tobacco and do not bring any to the Warehouse on Sundays.

V. P. KERNS, Mgr.

Walton, Ky.

AUTO LICENSES

MUST BE SECURED PROMPTLY OR PENALTY MAY BE CLAMP. ED ON DELINQUENTS

The State revenue agint and his deputies are preparing to pounce on automobile owners who fail to take out their 1923 automobile lictness promptly, and collect a twenty per cent penalty on all delinquent licenses after a reasonable time has been given them to attend to this duty.

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Happy New Year to one and all!
May the year 1928 hold for you
prosperity and happiness.
As the New Year looms on the calendar of 1923, we inadverently
glance back over the days of 1923
and find there blessings without
measure, that, tis true, no doubt,
were tinged by many instances of
sorrow and disappointments. But all
in all, from day to day, as we read
the record we find the inscription of
friends and business associates. To
our-readers then, we extend a hearty
appreciation, and ditto it down the
line while we include our faithful
correspondents, our advertising and
printing customers, those who romembered us with news ifems and
all our friends in general and our
wish is that 1923 will hold for them
a torehouse of bounties and pleasures.—The Recogder.

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LANDBERG-AYLOR

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A very pretty wedding of unusual interest occurred last night at 5:15 at the home of the bride's parents at 349 Elm street, when Miss Bernice Aylor became the bride of Carl Landberg of Cincinnati, The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and all that goes to make up a pretty and pleasant wedding.

As the strains of the wedding As the strains of the wedding-march from Lohrengren were play-ed by William B. Jones, the young-couple marched to the altar through an avenue of flowers and admiring friends, where the beautiful double-friends, where the beautiful double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. B. Curtis, pastor of the Baptist church.

B. Curtis, pastor of the Baptist church.

The bride is the attractive and aucomplished daughter of L. H. Aylor, of the B. & O. freight office, of Lawrenceburg, and has been for three years connected with the freight office of the B. & O. railroad in Cincinnati, while Mr. Landberg is connected with the Haggard & Schbert Bakeries in Cincinnati.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Cincinnati, where they fill make their future home.

The many friends of the bride in Lawrenceburg wish for the young couple a most joyful the as they proceed down the journey of life.

Lawrenceburg Register.

Miss Aylor is a grand-daughter of the late Mack Aylor, formerly of this county, and her many friends onn this side of the river extend congratulations.

er than in any other land, man hapthe greatest opportunity to be han-ry.

But you won't be able to believe these things if the generation to come after you does not so act that you can believe them. And the generation to follow you is not going to be truly and wholly American, unless its members are taught, now, not so that the standard that the truly and wholly American doctrine. You pay your taxes and comfortably leave the rest to a School Board, or a Superintendent of Schools, or a Board of Alderman. When you give an order in husiness, do you forget it, or watch to see if it is carried out? Wren a woman tells her cook to prepare dinner, does she rest satisfied regardless of how the dinner is cooked, or train her cook to better ways if it is ill-done, or get a new cook if the old one can not be taught? Well, which is most important; the order in business, the cooking of a dinner, or the education of children? You have given your orders, as a voter and a tax payer; it is your business to see that they are carriedout. If you find them unexecuted, you can protest. But if no one looks to see, if no one protests, if no one takes an interest, not on't the children, but America, your America suffers!

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools had appropriate Christmas exercises for the children, each church being filled with children, their parents and friends. The exercises were enjoyed by all. The young folks were remembered with presents of candy, oranges and nuts. The exercises were held in the Baptist church the evening of Dec. 23rd, where a large tree had been put in the church on which the presents had been placed. The M. E. church exercises were held Sunday morning, Dec. 24th, and the church had been appropriately and beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Rev. W. W. Adams was remembered by the members of the Methodist church remembers of the Biblic class of the Baptist church and also by the Aid Society with purses. The members of the Methodist church remembered their pastor, Rev. Tomilin, with a purse.

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Some one suggested hoding a Spanking week for the children, but there are a considerable number of parents who need such a celebration also.

HENRY CLORE

Dies After a Few Days Illness

Henry Clore died at his home on the East Bend road Christmas morning at 12:30. He was stricken with preumonia a few days before and failed rapidly until the end. He was a son of Churchill and Julia Core and the ast of a family of seven children. He was born July 17th, 1842, and resided in the neigh borhood of his birth until his death, becember 25th, 1922. He married Miss Letha Cason and to this union three children were born, one dying in infancy, and a daughter passed over the river just a short time ago, Mrs. B. T. Kelly the other child, and the widow are the surviving members of the family. Mr. Clore was a hard working, conscientious and thrifty-farmer and had accumulated quite a bit of this world's goods. He was held in the highest esteem by all of his neighbors. After a sort service he was buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery near Burlington Dec. 25. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, several grandchildren and a number of friends who join with them in their sorrow. Another one of Boone county oldest and most respected citizens has passed on. Undertaker C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

county, and her many friends on this side of the river extend congratulations.

1923.

What are you going to do in 1925 to make tre "Happy New Year" you wish for all you greet in January 1st, come true?

"What can I do?" is the natural answer.

Here is something you can do; you can interest yourselves in your schools. You can visit some of them. You can see for yourself whether or not your own children are being adequately cared for, properly taught, wisely made inti real American.

"But I have no children," is no good answer. You have an American ideal. You believe in Demorary. You believe in Demorary. You believe in Demorary in which to live. You believe that here, rather than it any other land, man-hather greatest opportunity to be hary.

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The remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long, of Erlanger, were buried in Odd-Fellows cemetery, Tuesday of last week. Phil Taliaferro had charge of the funeral.

BRUCE.

Missa Emaline Bruce, aged eighty-six years, five months and 8 days, died at the county Infirmary, Tues-day, Dec. 26th, 1922. The remains were buried in Odd-Fellows ceme-tery, last Tuesday.

AURORA POULTRY SHOW

Aurora, Indiana, January 17th-20th. Will Be Held at Aurora, Ind.

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The second annual Poultry Show will be held at Aurora, Ind., January 17th to the 20th, 1923, The Aurora show last year, was one of the largest poultry shows held in the State. There was a large number of excellent specimens and the exhibitors were all well pleased with the conduct of the show.

Preparations have been made for a bigger and better show this year. Liberal premiums and high grade ribbons are offered in all varieties of poultry. Seventeen handsome silver cups are also offered as sweepstake and special prizes secured by writing Edw. W. Meyer, See'y. Lawrenceburg, Ind., or C. C. Madison, Aurora, Indiana.

This show will greatly appreciate the patronage of this county.

In An Essex.

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Mr. B. B. Hume, Essex and Hudson Dealer, Burlington, Ky.
Dear Friend:
Arrived in Jacksonville. Fla., in my new Essex on the night of the 8th, drove 1645 miles thru ice, gnow and mud, part of the time to rurning boards, came thru in 72 hours driving time, averaged 22% miles per hour, had no trouble at all, took hills, snow and mud the same, and averaged 20 miles per gallon of gas, satisfied.

George Porter has purchased of R. E. Berkshire the motion picture machines and equipment, and Mr. Porter will operate the houses at Burlington and Petersburg, using the same high-grade films that have been used in the past. Mr. Porter solicity a continuance of your pateronare.

A WEEK'S NEW

Good bye 1922. Howdy

F. M. Voshell and son burg, were visitors to last week.

Alfred Dolwick, of cansacting business transacting last Friday.

Since Christmas w kinds of weather and freezing.

Edward Hawes as Christmas in Burling mither and sister

Rev. W. W. Adam Christmas holidays wit and other relatives in Alabama.

A. B. Renaker and fu Christmas in Dry Ridge, ty, with Mr. Renaker's other relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Kelly a Miss Kathryn, spent th son with relatives an this neighborhood.

Wm. Burns, of the neighborhood, delivered of tobacco last week to Thompson, of Aurora.

J. W. Utz(of Florence hood, was transacting busing Burlington, last Friday. He n office a pleasant call.

Misses Isabelle Duncan, Cropper and Bernice Greed to Georgetown after a holidays with home fells.

Walter Brown, who has be the Navy, stationed at Philas for the past four years, is at having received his discharge

Miss Rut Kelly, who is to the Dry Ridge High school, holidays with her parents, Mrs. Chas. Kelly, of Loca neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldham, are spending the holds, Mrs. Oldham, are spending the holds, Mrs. Oldham's parents, Mr. at J. W. Goodridge.

Frank Maxw II, of Cov spent last Saurday is Burl viewing the scenes of his b days and meeting with ald ; of which he has many in this

Mrs. Minerva Hilker P. San Diego, who has been of her sister, Mr. J. W. spent last week with Hoover and daugater, M. Kraus, of Dixie Highway.

If the young folks at egetting the right educate should have learned that it town is just as good a placin as anywhere, provided with enterprise and On account of bad weat sale of Chas. R. Snyder, a for Dec. 27th, was poster, January 5th, y923. The sal at his residence on the C. a farm near Hopeful church ning at 12 o'clock noon Jan.

license was refused them County Clerk. They left ing headed for Covington

Christmas morning a n the members of the You Bible Class of the Bapti and ather volunteers was corn field of Mrs. Chas. Me before noon had all of the cd. and in the orib. The of this class also rensent eral of our citisens with baskets.

Hill's Seeds Do Grow

NONPARIEL PARK

. Robert Houston spent severa

Chas. Snyder's sale was postponel until Jan. 5th, Friday, on account of bad weather.

Miss Nora Cahill of Hamilton, Ohio, spent the holidays with Mike Cahill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surface entertained with a dinner Monday in honor of relatives.

Dr. Cole and wife, of Columbus, Ohio, enjoyed the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Lute Aylor entertained Shelley Aylor and family, of the Union pike, Christmas day.

Mrs. Tate Aylor entertained Shelley Aylor and family, of the Union pike, Christmas day.

Mrs. Thompson and son spent the Holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Lutes, of Gunpowder.

Mrs. Chifford Norraan, of Covington, spent Friday with Her father, John Roberts, of Florence, Chas. Carpenter and wife, of Richwood, spent Sunday with Alleu Darby and family, of Shelby-st.

Mrs. Joise Freeman and mother, spent Monday with Mrs. Harry Alridge and family, of Covington.

Mrs. Lizzie Bartell left Saturday for Gunpowder to spend a few days with Noah Zimmerman and family, ...

Mrs. Joise Freeman and mother, spent Monday with weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Utz, of Devon.

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Covington last week. Mr. Brown has sold his interest in the store to Mr. Dunson.

Frank Sayre, Jr., of Pittsburg, Fenn., arrived here Thursday to spend New years with Dr. Frack Sayre and wife.

Miss Carolina Houston, of Crescent Springs, enjoyed the holidays with her parents, Louis Houston and Wife, of Maln-st.

Geil Tanner and wife (nee Isabelle Stephens) are rejoiced over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home at Wilmore, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Utz are rejoined over the arrival of a fine baby boy since Sunday Dec. 24th. Grandja "Hank" is all smiles.

Mrs. Ola Carpenter and son Edward received a box of oranges from her-so derenet, who is spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Mamie Robinson was called to Covington on account of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Ernest Conrad, one day last week.

Elmer Cahill and wife entertained with a dinner Tuesday for James Rice and family, of Erlanger and Sheby Ajor and family, of Union pike.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman of the Dixie

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Highway, and Mrs. Liston Chipman of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Mrs. Allen Grossman of Crescent Springs, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrg. Arnold entertained with a dinner Tuesday in honor of Harvey Mitchell and wife, of Philadelphia, Ohio, K. K. Kindred and wife, of Erlanger, and Erness Bryant and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell entertained Tuesday night with a Six selock dinner in honor of his brother, Harvey Mitchell and wife, Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, Rev. Emmett Baxter and wife entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas and daughter, Miss Archamrie, Brodie Lucas, J. P. Lucas, Miss Kathry Kelly and Mr. Stanley Lucas and wife.

Miss Idlee Stephens, of Devon, and Mr. Peter Kraus, of Detroit, Michigan, were quietly married last Wednesday at the home of Rev. Runyan, of Latonia. Their many friends wish them much joy through life.

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On account of bad weather, the sale of Chas. R. Snyder, advertise! for Dec. 27th, was postponed until January 5th, y923. The sale will be at his residence on the C. E. Tanner farm near Hopeful church, beginning at 12 o'clock noon Jan. 5, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Riggs, of Erianger, entertained with a dinner Christmas day the following: J. T. Williams and family, John Williams and family, John Williams and family, John Williams and mich Jas. Williams and family, Jane Williams and family, John Williams and wife, Eli Williams and wife, Jas. Williams and family, Mrs. Martha Bradford, Miss Bessie Talbot, Miss Lottie Williams, Miss Martha Williams and Mr. Jack Corbin.

VERONA.

To Late for Last Week)

Mrs. Maggie Hall passed away on

Saturday morning, Dec. 23rd. Mrs.
Hall was the wife of Marnhail Hall,
who preceded her to the grave last

October. She was in the eightier

Cleek, the infant child of Chas. sleek, the infant child of Chea. Figeon, passed away Saturday ev. 15. Dec. 23rd. The departed was rated on at St. Elizabeth hospital to ten weeks ago for a bone aftica, and was brought home about the ago, but never entirely reduced to the second of the s

PETERSBURG

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Chas. Shinkle was in the city Saturday on business.
Dr. Houze has bought Chas. Shinkle's barn and lot.

Remember it is a two and three instead of two two's.
John Geisler is framing the hull of the new Aurora ferry boat.
Mrs. Annie Arnold, of near Belleview, was calling on relatives and friends here Saturday.
Mrs. Bradburn's daughters of Ohio are with her now, and we are glad to report her improving.
Dr. J. M. Grant has retruned from the hospital and is able to get down in town. We hope he may continue to improve.
Thanks to the old year for all the blessing to us all.
Miss Ruth Chambers is getting along nicely from injuries received in an automoble wreck. She received a bad and ugly cut one one of her arms.

(Too Late for Last Week)

(Too Late for Lat Week)
The renters will begin to exchange places in a few days.
The stores were busy Saturday dishing out candies, nuts and toys.
Howard Acra, of Constance, was, a caller on your scribe, last Friday.
Mrs. Nannie Gaines and Mrs. Wade were trading in the city Saturday.

Wade were trading in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Steve McWethy was quite
ill last week with a severe cold, but
is better now.

Bob Hoffman and wife are spending several days with their son and
family, in Ohio.

Rev. Owens, of Tenn., will hold
services at the Baptist church Sunday January th.

Mrs. Holt White is spending a few
days this week with her mother, Mrs.
Bradburn, who still remains very
poorty.

days this week with her mother, Mr. Bradburn, who still remains very poorly.

Christmas day was celebrated in a very quiet and moral way here. Each of the churches had a Christams tree for teir Sunday school scholars which tey enjoyed.

Oliver Geisler and wife, and Miss Henrietta Geisler, of South Norwood, Cincinnati, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, uncles and aunts.

Oh how many are absent this Christmas that were with us last Christmas that were with us last Christmas, having passed to the great beyond, and it is hard to tell how many of us may be missing by the next.

Jacob Nixon and Miss Eva Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Bruce, daughter at 4 o'clock p. m., Saturday. Joy, peace and happiness be their lot through life.

Old Testament, beginning with Genesis.

It gives me pleasure to call attention to a New Testament, with explanatory notes and instructions, which we are using and consider very fine. It contains 798 pages, printed on thin paper, pocket size, neatly bound with Egyptian morocco, teacher's Bible style. Shall be glad to secure copy for any who maydesire, to be paid for or returned to me after a week's use. Price \$2.95.

Yours in the Master's service, J. G. HUDSON, Verona, Ky.

The folks in the cities who think country life is dull in winter, are probably roaming around the streets wishing they knew somebody.

Senator Norria wants to aboliah the Electoral College. But what oth-er college numbers so many dis-tinguished men among its siumni?

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

in Author track of Nasal Catarth Those subject to frequent "colds" are HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Olintment, to be used the large of the Catarth of the Catar

NEW CHAMPION COW FOR KEN-TUCKY

NEW CHAMPION COW FOR KENTUCKY

Witha 365-day semi-official record of 24,907 pounds of milk containing 825.3 pounds butterfat equivalent to 1,081.6 pounds butterfat equivalent to 1,081.6 pounds butter, Oakwood Segis De Kol Johanna, an eight-year-old purebred Holstein, is the new Kentucky champion butter producing cow over all breeds and ages. She is owned by the Kentucky Holstein Farm at Bardstown.

After making a creditable sevenday official record shortly after fresh ening, she was started on a yearly test. In her first month's test she is credited with 2,736.4 pounds milk and 119 pounds butter. A period of 14 days of illness befell her during the second test month which cut down her high daily average of almost 100 pounds milk to 12 pounds. She resumed her high production upon recovery, however, and completed her yearly test with a record mark for the State.

Oakwood Segis De Kol Johanna was dropped on the farm of H. K. Crome & Son of Albion, Illinois. Her rice is Sir Daisy Piebs Johanna and her dam, Oakwood Belle Segis De Kol.

1622 RAIN AND SNOW.

Dec. 30th, 1922
To the Readers of the Boone County Recorder:
I will give you the rain and snow fall for the year 1922:
Rain Fall
Inches Inches
Feb. 1% Snow fall 1's
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April 7% May 3
June 11%

December 4 ¼.

The coldest day was January 24, the warmest day June 16th. Mercury at 100 mark. No zero weather. I have watched the weather, birds of the forest, insects and many other things for years, and the movements of everything indicate we will have a mild winter. We will have sudden changes, not many cold mornings together. Frosty nights. Rain and snow, not much coasting.

DEVON

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutsell enter-tained delightfully with a Christmas dinner Christmas day for Mr. John Taylor wife and daughter, Myrtle Kathryn, Mrs. Anna Kenney and son William Roy.

POSTPONED

SEEDS

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The educated farmer to-day is on the lookout more for quality of seeds than the price. He knows that it pays him to sow the best seed and less of it rather than the poorer grades, which are often full of weed seeds

GOOD SEED means less work, better crops, better land and more money in your pocket.

HILL'S have established a reputation for quality seeds the best kinds the only kind it pays to buy. We invite comparison of our seeds both as to quality and price at any time. Profit by our sixty years of exper-

Field - Flower - Garden

NEW, CLEAN, TESTED SEED

We have in stock innoculation for nearly every variety of field seed.

We will appreciate the opportunity to quote seed to Farm Unions in car lots or less.

Northern Kentucky's | LEADING GROCERS AND SEEDSMEN.



SEEDS

daughter of Mrs. Georgia Brues, were united in marriage at the Christian church parsonage by Elder R. H. Carter at a clocke, in, Saturday, Joy, peace and happiness bither let through life.

Mrs. W. H. P. Holloway is confished to her room with a severe cold.

We are glad to know that Dr. J. M. Crant Is able to be in his official for the confishing th

ample.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing ones left behind, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Boone County Recorder and the same be recorded on the minute book of this lodge.

Committee—H. H. Clore, W. E. Conniey.

A news atory from Germany says that a Berlin gundan agreed to kill Maximilian Harder for \$3.50. Congress should imme lately take steps to protect our As arican neuroferer from the pauper empetition of Eu-

After Christmas Reductions

In Every Department of the Store

It will be a revalation to you how far your Christmas money will go.



Northern Kentucky's Greatest Store

FLORENCE GARARGE

PRICES

TIRES, TUBES, OILS Horse-shoeing and Wagon work neatly and well done.

J. W. Quigley. Wm. Busby, Manager.

Admiral Sime says that "anybody can lick our Navy." That will be cheering news to the surviving Spanish admirals of the vistage of 1898.

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Under New Management
Best Of Service.
All Makes Of Cars.
Repaired At Reasonable
PRICES

and please the entire family by listening to bedtime Stories, Health and Beauty-Talks, Cooking Hints, Instructive Lectures, Classical Musle for all, and Religious Services on Sunday from the greater part of the United States. You'll have a pionle with a Radio Set at home.

J. J. KIRKPATRICK Burlington, KY.

General Trucking At Your Service WALTER HUEY

Florence, Ky.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Stanley Conrad, of Limaburg ighborhood, is visiting relatives at

Prof. Kiskey spent several days last week visiting friends and rela-tives here.

a nice little sum was raised.

Mr. Verner Tupman, one of the hustling young men of Hebron neighborhood, was in Burlington, Monday. He called at the Recorder office and started the New Year by adding his name to our list of joyriders. May the year 1923 bring him health, happiness and prosperity.

iders. May use the property of the light of the property o

of the Rev. Jno. W. Herget, Sept., 9th. The announcement has just been made. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Sadie Lee Snyder, of Erlanger, entertained at ther home on Erlanger Road last Thursday evening. A number of her friends of Florence and Erlanger with a card party. Five Hundred was played, after which a mid-night luncheon was served. The dining room decorations were holly and leaves.

The Big Anniversary Sale at the Erlanger Department Store is in progress and will continue for the next thirty days. When in Erlanger stor in and and see what bargains you can secure for your money. Remember their motto.—"Your money from the state! Don't wait! Give them a call and you'll save money.

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served.

Miss Shirley Tolin entertained with a Six O'clock dinner Dec. 30th, covers were laid for the following guesta: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Dempsey, of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cropper, of Bullitzburg, Misses Margaret Hughes, of Ludlow, Louise Walton, of Sayler Park, Ohio, and Mary Evelyn Rouse, Messrs. Harold Conner, E. R. Duncan and Geo. R. Porter, of Burlington.

MASONIC ELECTION.

Burlington Masonic Lodge fficers for 1928 at follows: Eisa Poston W. M. Thos. Hensley S. W. D. R. Blythe J. W. F. H. Rouse S. D. N. E. Riddell Secretary. A. B. Rouse Treas. G. S. Kelly Stewart. O. B. Eddins Stewart.

UNION.

Mrs. Ellen Smith lost her faithful family horse one day last week. Fr L. Wilson is the first in this nelghborhood to report young lambs J. L. Frazler entertained a number of his friends to dinner Sunday. A. L. Norman, of near Petersburg, recently visited friends and relatives here.

Prof. Kiskey spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives here.

Monday being New Year's day there was a very small crowd in attendance at court.

W. A. Gaines left, Tuesday, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Owen Ross and wife, of Hopeful neighborhood, spent last Monday the guest of W. L. Kirkpatrick and family.

R. S. Cowen and wife left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Even old man Santa Claus can make pinstakes. He didn't bring thore delinquent subscriptions we were expecting.

The will of Legrand Gaines was probated in the county court, Monday. He left his property to his children.

Mr. James Dye, wife and son, of Taylorsport neighborhood, were business visitors to Burlington Tuesday. They made the Recorder office a peter pleasant call.

W. F. Tupman, one of the hustling young men of the Constance precinct, was a business visitor to the Hub, last Saturday. While in town he called in to see the printers.

Geo. Griffith, the barber has not been at his shop the past few days on account of the serious illness of narely of Bone county, died of pneumonia Sunday at the home of piaralysis one day last week.

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The BIG Many Carlon and Friends and family, who lost everything they had by the fire last Friday night. Quite a nice little sum was raised.

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GUNPOWDER

Mrs. Ed Clegg took serious very suddenly last Sunday

CARD OF THANKS

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We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who helped us in any way during the ill-ness and death of our beloved husband, Tommie Stephens. Among those whom we especially wish to thank are: the three Doctors, Duncan, Senour and Sirbert, nurse Miss Artie Ryle, the Modern Woodmann, C. Scott Chambers for his efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral, also Rev. W. W. Adams for his consoling words.

Wife and Children. those whom we especially wish to thank are: the three Doctors, Duncan, Senour and Sirbert, nurse Miss. Artic. Ryle, the Modern Woodmann, C. Scott Chambers for his efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral, also Rev. W. W. Adama for his consoling words.

Being told to cultivate a firm purpose, the kid element have concluded that it is time for them to manage their own affairs.

Being colonia Stephens. Among last Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Cropper, of Burlington, on, and son, Earl, spent New Year's ton, and son, Earl, self, and St. C. Corn's.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, of Butler, and Mrs. D. H. Laurence were the guesses of Mrs. Chas. Veiton, Xmas week. Mrs. Sophia and Ethel Buckner spent the holiday's at their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Eluckner's and morthum to manage their own affairs.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes Prospects for Agricul-

Notice is hereby given that I will on Mönday, February 5th, 1928, it being County Court Day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., expose to public sale for cash in hand, the following property or so much thereof as markenesses of the sale for cash in hand, the following property or so much thereof as markenesses of the year 1922, and the penalty, interests and costs thereon.

For a complete description of the property see Tax Commissioners books for the year 1921 at the Court House.

B. B. HUME,

B. B. HUME, SHERIFF OF BOONE COUNTY

Carlton Precinct
Peel, Mrs. J. F. 4 acres of land

Constance Precinct
Armstrong, Sylvester, 1 acre
of land
Friedman, Kate, n. r. 1 town

Walton Precinct
Fierock, Anna n. r. 14 acres
of land.........
Hudson, Martha 68 acres of 83.76

Verona Precinct
Anderson, J. M. Estate, 19
acres of land.....

STEP BY STEP IS BETTER

At last a woman has been sworn in as a senator of the U. S. True, she served only one day, having been appointed to fill out an unexpired

term.

But that one day term serves as a milestone in the political advancement of America womanhood, a mile stone that is destined to shine very brightly in the history of our countrict.

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We decry, however, the apparent tendency of some of our women with political ambitions to scale the heights at one bound.

It would be much wiser and decidedly safer to climb the ladder step by step, as the average man is required to do.

As we see it, about the first important political step for a woman is to make a careful study of civic conditions in the home community, and then devote all of her strength to remedying undesirable features thereof.

There are numerous local offices that could be filled by women as well as by men, and after a few terms in such offices their perspective would be enlarged and broadened and they would become better fitted for the higher political honors and responsibilities.

A women can not expect to make

higher political honors and responsibilities.

A woman can not expect to make an artistic gown without first learning to sew, and neither can she expect to make a success as a public official without first becoming, thoroughly familiar with the important duties of citizenship.

Woman has made giant strides in the past few years, and she will make greater ones in the years yet to come.

But it is better to begin at the bottom and work up than to begin at the top and not know how to work.

ERLANGER

William Watts, of Bullittsville spent Xmas week at A. W. Corn's. Miss Anna Crigler is ill at the

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folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they swere forced to practice the preceding year.

The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be this winter. Interest rates are ower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made it possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved orfund their obligations and get themselves in condition to win thru. There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions were unfavorable and crops were short, and farmers in these sections are having a very hard time of it. Freight rates are still too high, especially for those who must pay for a long haul to market.

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There has been gratifying growth in farmers' cooperative marketing associations, and more of them are being organized on a sound business basis.

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basis.

Aside from the help which has been given by legislation and by administration activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a more normal relation between agriculture and other industries.

The peril is the agricultural dopression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evidenced to do what can 'c done safely to help the farmer better his condition.

Everything considered, we good reas in to expect still things for agriculture in the 1923.

APPOINTING PROHIBITION

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AGENTS.

It takes an unusual combination of qualities to get the type of man who will do work on the prohibition enforcement service. A man must have physical courage, mental resourcefulness, and a degree of honesty so high that he will never be tempted by great bribes.

He must be enthusiastically in favor of maintaining the law, yet must be capable of exercising well considered judgment. The government does not pay a high salary for such par agons of excellence and it is not surprising that it does not always got the ideal type of man.

Appointments to a force calling for such unusual requirements abould not be handled as a political favor. The force might well be put under civil service rules, but no written examination can ever be wholly depended upon. A man's record should be studied, and the opinion of the citizens of his home neighborhood sought, before deciding that he fills this peculiar bill.

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Thank You, Friends.

Greetings!

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At this season it is fitting that we avail ourselves of the privilege of extending to our friends and patrons our thanks for the generous support that has been accorded us during the past year. We are truly grateful for all that you have dose.

We promise you the same courtesy and fair dealing during the new year-1923 that we have always endeavored to give you in the past. May the new year bring you health and happiness, peace and plenty. Again we thank you.

D. R. BLYTHE,

Burlington, Kentucky.

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Complete line of Goodyear, Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes, good Grade of Automobile and Tractor Oils and Greases.

Auto Accessories kept in stock.

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NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

Madison Ave., Between 16th and 17th

YOURS FOR BETTER SERVICE Johnson Battery Company

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

For Sale--"Pluto" Cannel

"Pluto" Cannel Coal—the best grade Cannel Coal on the market. We also have a good supply of good Lump Coal, market. We also have a good supply or good.
Blacksmith Coal, and Smokless Lump Coal, which we can sell to you at the right price. Give us a call.

T. W. Spinks Co.

LYMAN L. RICE, Mgr.

Having sold my farm, I will sell all of my Stock and Tools and Equipment, to the highest bidder. Sale will be conducted on my farm on Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence, in Kenton county, better known as the Judge farm, on

January 6 Beginning at 9:30 A. M.

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1 pair Mules 7 and 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs., extra good;
5.A-1 Milk-Cows, some fresh by day of sale, all to calve soon; set
double Harness, Mowing Machine, Corndrill, Road Wagon, all
kinds of plows, 2 bales of Woven Wire, many Small Tools, 1-ton
Ford Truck, 25 tons baled Alfalfa Hay, about 8 tons Timothy and
Clover mixed, loose, 50 bushels Coyn, good.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$15.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months without interest, with approved security before removal of property. Notes payable through your bank. Three per cent discount for cash.

P. L. BETHEL, Prop.

LOGAN H. FOSTER. Auctioneer.
Offices—1st Nat Bank Bidg. Covington, and 8 and 10 Dixie High-langer, Ky. Phones—South 8535. Ertanger 200.

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As the Editor Sees It.

things."

Sometimes he mentions them, and at others he doesn't. It often lepends upon whether or not a good purpose can be served.

At the dawn of the new year we have in mind a few things that we have is seen, the mention of which at least will serve no ill purpose.

We have seen litte children pass adults on the street and look wistfully for some sort of recognition-without receiving it.

Thoughtlessly on the part of the adults, of course, but nevertheless an oversight which pains the infantile heart and leaves an impression that is not easy to forget.

We have seen beautiful woman walk along while men stared intently at them—even to the point—of rudeness.

That is not a fault peculiar to

ly at hem—even to the ponu-orthogones.

That is not a fault peculiar to the men of our community, as our men measure up to the standard of mankind in general.

It is simply a recognition of the beauty of womanhood, but a recognition so forcible in its nature as to be often misunderstood and to-cause embarrassment and resentment.

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We have seen men spend dollarment of the property of the service of Cod, and that if it were not for the tolerance of the same God there would be no expensive pleasures for them to enjoy.

We have seen people sit still while opportunity walked all around then, waiting vainly to be grasped.

Possibly they expected opportunity to take them gently by the hand and lead them gently by the hand and the gently by the hand and lead them gently by the hand and the gentle by the gentle by the hand and the gentle by the gent

squirm—if they were reduced to cold and unfeeling type.

We Americans consider ourselves a God fearing-people, and the world soconsiders us—and perhaps we are. But how much does the average man know of God and His ways?

Test yourself by answering these questions, and then cognitate upon how little you really know:
How did God create the world? How many years did Adam live, and how did he die?

How did God make the skins of some people white, and some red, and others brown, or yellow, or black?

Why does God permit children abe born in deformity, or imbeeility, or both?

What were the first and last miraclea in the life of Christ?

What is the first word in the old testament?

What were the control in the new testament?

When did featament?

What is the last word in the new testament?

What period of time is covered in the old testament?

When did you last attend church. How long has it been since you opened the bible in your home?

The average minister preaches are the search agent.

The average minister preaches at 100 sermons a year.
This requires intelligence, education, research, and much concentrated thought.

ed thought.

In addition, he must keep a watchful eye on the work of the Sunday
school, conduct mid week proyer
meetings, foster and encourage aff
sorts of church societies and activlities, visit the sick and oppressed,
smile sweetly over the indifference
of many of the brethren, and blaze
the path to heaven for people who
are too engrossed in worldly affairs
to perform this important duty for
themselves.

themselves.

We dole-him out a sum that, with ridd economy, will cover his maked, ness and keep soul and body togeth, etc.—and feel that we have done wonking the devil smiles at our parsimony, acher doesn't complain of it, apparently, prefer to reapparently, prefer to reapparently, world—for everyone at the same are

In this issue we carry the announcement of the Hon Campbell Cantrill, of Georgetown, Scott county, as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Cantrill was born and reaced in Scott county and has represented he Seventh Congressional District for fourteen years. The last two elections he had no opposition either in his own party or from the Republicans. He is a farmer and an Attorncy, he owns and operates several farms in Scott ecunty. Mr. Cantrill enters this race free from political promises and absolutely free from any help or promise to help in any way from any business. He has been actively engaged if the organization of the Burley "Obacco Cooperative Society, and is a firm believer in Farmers' co-operative movements. There is no question but that Mr. Cantrill it elected Governor, will give to the people of Kentucky an administration that will be appreciated by all who support him. He will conduct the business of this great Commonwealth in a business way, and to the best interest of the taxpayers.

THE FOOD VALUE OF FISH

There are two popular but erroncous notions regarding the use of
fish in the diet. The first is that when
offor any reason the physician has for
bidden the patient to cat meat he can
still cat fish with impurity. Sometimes, if he is suffering with one or
more of certain diseases, especially
diseases of the kidneys, and must
therefore avoid extractives,—substances that give the davor to meats,
but, that taken in undue amount,
may poison the system—he may cat
fish; for fish is poor 1 extractives.
But when the physician's object is to
restrict aas far as possible the intake,
of proteins the object is defeated by
substituting fish, for some varieties
of fish contain almost as much protein as chicken or lamb contains.
The seeond roneous celler is that
because fish is rich in phosphorus is
is a "brain foon." It is true at a the
brain, like all nervous substance,
centains phosphorus, but is does not
follow that eating an excess of phophora-centaining, foods will improve
the thought processes; furthermore,
the statement that fish is especially
rich in phosphorus is not supported
by fact.

Fish is nevertheless very valuable
both as a source of energy and as a
nutritive substance. The energy that
comes from eating fish is—owing
largely to the amount of fat that it
contains. But the different varieties
of fish vary greaty in that respect,
salmon and eels are among the fatcust of fish, whereas cod contains
less fat than lean beef does. The nutritive, tissue-building property of
fish is inferior to that of meat, since
in general the protein content is less,
but the difference is so slight that we
ignore it.

The best way to cook fish is
to roil or to roast it; boiling dissolves
out much of the nutritive makers are
herring, salmon, cod, halibut, ee's,
mackerel and trout. The fatter fase
are eels, halibut, herring, mackerel
and salmon, objects and clams coetain comparatively little nourishment and little fat, but are very dimedical contents in the secondary
the longest and other
fish are in general more di

FARMERS INSTITUTES

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To get the full beneft of the money being spent by state and federal governments for popularizing scientific agriculture, the farmers ought to make every effort to attend the farmers' institutes.

It costs just as much to hold such a meeting with 2g present as if 250 turn out. If 225 who could be present decide to stay away, the whole district may suffer as the "esult of failure to learn about more productive methods.

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whole district may suifer as the "sult of failure to learn about more productive methods.

One state, Indiana, has 500 of these institutes this winter. That commonwealth is no exception, and probably a lot of others have a many relative to population. That shows what the public authorities are doing to help improve production and now the farmers should do their share by attending these useful gatherings.

One of the best features of these institutes is the practical exchange of experience that so frequently follows the addresses given by experts. It is interesting to see how carefully the specialists listen to these individual experiences. They too are learning all the time as well as their Isteners.

The foolish man learns by his own experience, the wise man by others. Some people follow just the same methods year after year, and they are likely to remain stationary or fall behind. The man with a scientific mind wants to know about the methods that other people are using, and which method has produced the best results.

Ile may get useful jideas in a single farm institute meeting that how would not hit upon in a life time if he just blindly goes along on his own hook. It is to be hoped that these meetings, and that most of them will attend such Institutes as are within their reach.

Those people who predicted that the Learne of Nations would fall

Hollywood to get the Langue of Nations would fall upon evil days will be delighted to the stars had been than that Turkey has joined the Langue.

ic Sale

On account of bad weather, the sale of Chas. R. Snyder, advertised for Dec. 27th, 1922, was postponed until

Friday, January 5th,

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

At his residence on the C. E. Tanner farm, near Hopeful RUFUS W. TANNER Church. Don't forget the date

riday, Jan. 5,

PRESERVING THE EVESIGHT Among all the cripipling defects certainly the most prealent is poor vision. In spite of the active etfort that has been made for the last thirty years to got people to appreciate what they are losing through inability to see perfeetly, it is said on good authority, that in this country alone no less than ten million children of school age are suffering from eye defects that can be corrected.

ed.

Not long ago a number of interested persons established a society called the Eyeslght Conservation Council of America, the express purpose of which was to stir up the people, especially school teachers and employers of labor, to a realization of the awantages of god excight. In most of the public schools of the cities tests of vision are made, but in the country districts it is reported that in from seventrive to eighty per cent of the schools tre children's eyes are never tested in the New York City schools '250,000 children were found to be suffering more or less seriously, and there is reason to believe that the proportion is the same throughout all the schools of the United States. However, the same throughout all the schools of the United States. However, the same throughout all the schools of the United States, How serious defects of vision may be, is shown by the fact that fifty per cent of the public-school children in one large city who failed in their examinations also year, were found to have poor-eyesight.

But it is not children only that are handicapped by poor eyes. A statement issued by the same society shows some startling results of the examination of employees in factorical management is the same continued to the camination of employees in factorical management is the same proper content is the content of the public who is a factorical management is the content of the public who is backward in school, who does not care for picture books or who complains of headache, should have his eyes tested and, if visual defects are found, should he fitted with proper glasses. And every adulespecially everyone more than forty verars old, should have his eyes tested and, if visual defects are found, should he fitted with proper glasses.

IN THE FISLD OF SCIENCE

An agricultural research and train g school will be established in esopotamia by the British Govern-ent.

The Bureau of Mines is testing ing the efficiency of dust from Alabama uake graphite for preventing the formation of scale in boilers.

the formation of scale in boilers.

Every form of lamp for use in mines is based on the design of Sir Humphrey Davy, whose principle was that flames will not pass wire gauze. Peary's first North polar expedition lasted four years, 1898-1902, during which period he failed to get nearer than 343 miles to the pole.

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nearer than 333 miles to the pole.
Believed to be the northernmost college in the world is one that has been opened in Fairbanks, Alaska, specializing on mining and oher engineering subjects.

The location of the bones of Christopher Columbus is being discussed, but most people want to know what has become of the bones of last payday.

The old timers always used to start in January 1 keeping diaries, but many of their descendants are more anxious to forget the things they have done.



Tuxedo Scratch

Tuxedo Egg Mash

Tuxedo Chick

Tuxedo Buttermilk

Growing Mash

Tuxedo Developer

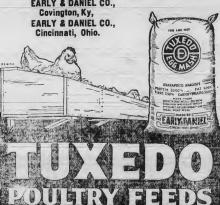
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ry Christmas.

The door of hope does not swing both ways. It is wide open.

It is the things that we don't do that require the most explaining.

A new child, about to be horn, has been named in advance. It is 193.

This country is full of great men, and many of them are often full.

They say love comes unhidden, but many a time money pushos it along.

Treat your neighbor like a human being and he won't treat you like a dog.

Some people never allow their ngues to wag. Wagging is too

No man never loses interest in his wife as long as he keeps him

guessing.

Never judge a man by the front he puts up. You are only looking at the best side.

A pessimist is his own worst exemy, He knows a good thing when he sees it but is too stubborn to grab

The only difference between some people and some animals is that the animals object to the compari-

A handsome woman commands ad miration. A good one, whether she is handsome or not, commands re-

That New Orleans mnn who had his leg broken by a falling cask of claret has probably now joined the ranks.

The world is full of men who will

The world is full of men who wurd darie attendance upon a flirt and then waltz up to the altar with a sensible girl.

The abdicating Sultan is the first instance we ever knew of a man running away from Turkey just before Thankegiving.

Dennits Abs carvires of expert doc-

Thankegiving.

Despite the services of expert doctors and nurses, the "sick man of Europe" seems to have infected all the neighbors.

the neighbors.

Before giving a man a \$3.50 Christmas necktie, why not offer him 75 cents and let him pick one out for himself?

The deposed Sultan can at least congratulate himself that he won't have to buy Christmas presents for his 300 wives this year.

Recent elecions indicate that the surest way to attain any political office is to run against someone who is seeking re-election.

Among Republican politicians in-

is seeking re-election.

Among Republican politicians interest in President Harding's address centers in speculation as to what will be his address after March 1925.

The modern racing airplane, it is said, moves as fast as a cannon ball ured in the Civil War. And, it might be added, it kills about as many people.

Luxemburg had to borrow a can-non from France to fire a salute to the Grand Duchess. She seems to have taken an overdose of disarma-

That New York swindler who sold ounterfeit German marks probably olds the record for giving less for ne victim's money than any other

the victim's money than grafter.
We object to the statement that there are no modest women left in the world. There are a few who haven's money enough to buy a mod-

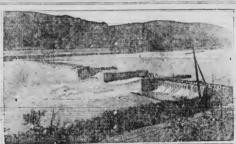
New York evangelist says that the gunmen and bandits of today act is though they had no souls. He must admit, however, that tey are gener-ally pretty well heeled.

Congress Must Complete Ohio River Canalization in Five Years is Decision

Ohio Valley Improvement Association Outlines Program For Continuous Contract Plan of Work.

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Secretary Denby, who wants a "Navy second to none" might be able to buy some ship from some of the nationa that Secretary Highes induces to foin in his ship-acrapping plan.

If you think you are having hard lack, think of that Michigan man who was forced by the court to pay \$5,000 for attempt's fees for the surface of attempting to murder him.

Almost a century mgo, the great Commoner from Kentucky, Henry Cluy, deerned the Ohlo River is the great transportation line between North and South, and its huprovenent by the nation was of utmost importance to the United States as a whole. What this far-seeing, statesman predeted hims come to puss in even greater in his fondest dreams, for the Ohlo River, canalized and made mavigable with a mine-foot stage at all seasons of the year will, in the opinion of transportation experts, bear upon the mine-foot stage at all seasons of the year will, in the opinion of transportation experts, bear upon the mine-foot stage at all seasons of the year will, in the opinion of the 30 locks and dams of the proposed which are destined to the ports of the system of 51 locks and dams transports of goods which are destined to the proposed system of 51 locks and dams transports of miles, will have been made possible by the end of 1924. And operations on the river for this distance for neptod of 250 days of the year are possible with the locks and dams now in operation. The year 1822 has year of the Ohlo River in 1906 it was stitled that by 1922 the entire system of 51 locks and dams would be completed on the Ohlo River in 1906 it was stitled that by 1922 the entire system of 51 locks and dams would be completed on the Ohlo River in 1906 it was stitled that by 1922 the entire system of 51 locks and dams would be completed on the Ohlo River in 1906 it was stitled that by 1922 the entire system of 51 locks and dams would be completed by development. Comparation of the Ohlo River in 1906 it was stitled and the nation is on the threat that by 1922 the entire system of 51 locks and dams would be completed by Great by the still be at \$1.00 to \$1.

as has been experienced in the past six months.

No thought of antagonism to the rult carriers is in the minds of the river traffic sootsets in their plans of waterway development. Co-operation with all-established influstries is the watchword of the men who seek to place the Oilo river on an all-the-year-romanylgotion basis with a nine-foot channel minimum. It is their idea that the development of water facilities is an additional service to the world of transportation which is already over-burdened and several decades belind its Joility to take care of the business offering.

Waterways, railways and bighwaysare the trinity of transportation in the opinion of the near belind, the policies of the Oila river language and the motto of these broadminded pioneers of valley development is from this time on "We Co-operate." With this watchword of progress the association has incorporated its message to Congress which will be the slogmy of the present campaign for the adoption of the recompletion of the refer lasprovements, and the slogan is "Closs"

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THIRD PAYMENT ALMOST READY

will Be In Hands of Growers Ba-tween January 15 and February 1 Delay Due to Sale of Tobacco

Lexington, Ky.—The third pav ment on the 1921 tobacco crops of members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association is almost ready for the mail, Secretary H. Lee Earley and his entire staff having been engaged ever since the sale of 3,000,000 pounds December 9 to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., in preparing for the final distribution.

Members of the Association will receive between \$4,500,000 and \$6,-000,000 in this third payment. The original plan of Secretary Earley had been to get these checks to the growers by January 1, but the sale of the 3,000 hogsbeads left after the big purchase of 54,000,000 pounds by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in October made it necessary either to issue two checks or to delay sending out the checks to the growers.

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Inasmuch as the sending of two. Checks would have added a considerable expense to the third and final distribution, Mr. Earley decided that the growers would prefer the delay of a few days to the expense.

Following the aunouncement of the agreement on prices that are to be asked for the Association crop President James C. Stone has received a considerable number of inquiries from manufacturers, including some of the larger buyers of the country. The officials of the association are of the opinion that most of the 1922 crop will be taken off the hands of the Association soon and probably in winter order.

A previously announced, all the checks to be sent in payment for the 1921 crop will be accompanied by a full and complete statement to each grower, showing how much money has been received for each grade of tobacco, the amount paid for expenses, including salaries and on receiving plants taken over, and every other item of expenses. Members thus will be enabled to check their participation receipts with their rehecks and verify the accuracy of the payments made to them.

1922 WEATHER.

The following is the report of the weather during the year 1922, according to the Cincinnati Weather Bureau:
"The temperature

Bureau;
"The temperature during both January and February varied great3. Early in January the temperature was up to 61 degrees on the 44h and then fell to 14 on the 13th and to 6 on the 25th; it was again up to 61 degrees on February 19, down to 12 on the 16th and up to 71 on the 22d. Both months were comparatively dry, with only light rains and grows. Show did not cover the ground for longer than 24 hours at one time.

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"March began as a stormy month frather heavy snow and sleet falling on the morning of the first, and the month was generally wet and unusually warm. The rain and sleet on the first day formed a thick coating of ice and made travel very dangerous and difficult.

"May was warm, with frequent, but light, showers During the first 27 days of the month rain fell on 19 days, but on only 11 of thedays was the amount sufficient to measure, and the total for May was considerably under the normal amount. The weather continued warm during June, but generally dry, and most of July and August were also dry, but with normal temperatures. There was not a heavy rainfar were guite severe thunderstorms and also another on August 29th.
"During the fall monthannhhww "During the fall months he weather was unusually pleasant and warm, but quite dry. The first heavy frost in the fall occurred on October 13, and the fall occurred on October 13, and the fall occurred on October 13, and the fall illied and in other plants were all killed and in other plants were all killed and in other plants were all killed and in other places near yb practically none were in lured.

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"The first cold spell of the winter came on December 12, when the temperature fell to 11 degrees, and the weather continued moderately cold for the following week, with minimum temperatures of 6 degrees on both the 18th and 19, after which the temperatures were mild for the temperatures will for the temperatures will do retain the temperatures were mild for the second amount during December, with only light falls of snow.

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"The river was moderately high during Januarp and again during March, when the highest stage for the year, of 52.2 fees, was reached on March 18. From the latter part of June until the early part of December a pool stage was maintained father there by the dam in the lower portion of the city."

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS









LEGION NOTES

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Indianapolis, Ind.—Father Wm. P.
O'Connor, of Cincinnati, national
chaplain of the American Legion, has
issued the following New Year's message to 11,000 post chaplain of the
Legion:
"The National Chaplain presents
greetings to the chaplains of the
American Legion for the New Year.
May the year be filled with many
blessings from God upon our country and upon our comrades.
"May the American Legion in its
work be blessed with the spirit of
religion, justice and charity. May
the Gold-Star mothers and the comrades in need and sickness feel the
warmth of our devotedness."

Legion Pushes Fight For

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Disabled.

Washington, D. C.—Disabled veterans of the World War will be the
beneficiaries if three bills introducded recently in Congress at the request of the American Legion become laws.

One of the bills provides financial
assistance to disabled men in establishing them on self-sustaining farmz.
It has been reforred to the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Extension of the time limit
for obtaining certificates of disability until August 9, 1926 and for conversion of government term insurance until March 3, 1931 is afforded
by other measures. A bill provides
that in case where the veteran in "indignant" his insurance may be rei
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A numer of senators are backing the American Legion's vght for total restriction of immigration for a period of five years. A bill was introduced in the Senate providing for the appointment of a special senatorial committee to investigate the immigration situation with respect to the labor supply. It was referred to the Committee on Immigration.

Legion leaders are rejoicing over the fact that President Harding has signed the Fish bill, as amended by the Senate, which affords an increase for nurses from \$20 to \$50 as month, for disabled ex-service men who have lost their sight or both arms or both legs.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the stock-

The regular meeting of the stock-holders of the Citizens Deposit Bank of Grant, Ky., for the election of directors for the enauing year, or any other business that may come before the meeting will be held at the office of the bank the 2nd Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1923, from 12 to 3 o'clock.

H. A. ROGERS, Cashier.

Mrs. Geo. T. Gaines, wife of Mr. Geo. T. Gaines, formerly of Boone county, died at her home in Jenser, Fla., Dec. 13th, of dropsy. Mrs. Gaines was Miss Mary Belle, of Staesville, N. C., and was married to Mr. Gaines in 1900 in Orange county, Fla.

The tramps have been celebrating the housing movement by breaking windows so as to get locked up in a warm home for the winter.

On account of there being no Rur-al mail Monday, New Year's Day, several Interesting communications came in after we had gone to press.

GRANGE HALL

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Mr. and Mrs. Hollas entertained
the young folks with a party during
Christmas.

Mrs. Loula Presser is very slek
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Mr. Jim Arsmith entertained Mr.

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Mr. Joe Cleek and wife, Mrs. Dr.

Ryle. Mat Ryle, son and daughler,
Lee Kite and Dave Clements, from
Lexington, spent Christmas day
with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Clements.

For Sale-D room brits, boxes.

For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, K.y. all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair. N. E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Good Jersey cow with heifer calf by her side—her 4th calf. Chas. B. Beall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Hebron telephone 118.

Farm hand, married, to work by the month or raise small crop and work balance of time on farm. Jas. E. Gainea, Burlington, R. D. 1. o25jan—pd

FOR SALEETC

For Sale—Four nice Barred Rock Roosters. Mrs. L. L. Weaver, Unio., Ky. Farmer's phone. 1t—pd

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Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of tobacco, 30 acres of corn and about 25 acres of oats. Can furnish one house with four rooms and ohe house with three rooms.

SNYDER BROS.
Phone 184 Bullittsville, Ky.
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For Sale—Young Jersey cow with four weeks old calf, Poland Chira. boar—will weigh 150 pounds. W:1 register boar. W. A. Smith, Peters-burg, Ky.

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More than one fourth of your opportunity to get your chilled plow points ground for next to nothing is GONE. The month during which we will grind them 3 for 30c, \$1.00 per dozen ends Jan. 26th at 6 p. m. Yours Truly, CONNER & KRAUS. (Sleds, plows, box beds, swings, screen doors, etc., etc., to hold back your order.)

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For Sale—15 50 or 60 pound pure bred Chesterwhite shoats. H. P Buckler, near Pt. Pleasant church.

For Sale—Hampshire boar. Weigir 250 lbs. Price reasonable if sold at once. C. L. Gaines, Florence, Ky Phone Burlington 318.

For Sale—Mammoth Bronze Tur-keys. Vigorous breeding stock. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Mrs. R. R. Utz. Burlington R. D. 3. Phone 367 Bur-lington, Ky. 025jan—pd

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For Sale—Two Jersey cows with
calves by their sides. A. G. Beemor,
Florence, Ky. 1t—pd
For Sale—One month old registered bull caif. W. F. Tupman, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 2. 1t—pd

For Sale—20 shoats. Apply Chas. Batchelor, Grant, Ky.

1t—pd

WANTED
Farm and dairy hand, married, can
ise some tobacco. C. Liston Hempfling, Constance, Ky.

Lost—Dark tanned Traveling bag, containing books, clothing and auto license No. 7821, \$10.00 reward for return to owner. R. H. Carter, Petersburg, Ky. ti—pd

For Sale — Thoroughbred S. C. Brown Leghorn cederels. Geo. M. Colson, Taylorsport, Ky. 1t—pd

...FOR RENT—Farm of 27 acres, near Erlanger, known as Buffington Springs, and will sell to renter two cows that will be fresh soon, 2 Jersey heifer calves, No. 1 farm work horse, 250 White Leghorn-chickens, six tons of hay and other grain. S. W. Galbraith, Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—Barred Plymouth cockerels—from bred to lay pen Fine color. \$2.00 each. B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky.

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roadsters from \$50.00 up. Phone,
write or call

NIEMAN & LINKMEYER,
Aurora, Indiana.
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FOR RENT Three or four acres of good to-bacco land. R. B. Huey, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. olijan

LOST

For Salo — One Orville Simpson, Feed Mill, used very little, will sell for \$75.00. Address C. O. Hemp-fling, Tayorsport, Ky. — O25jan—pd

MANY FARMERS KEEP RECORD FEEDING STEERS PAY MORE OF EGGS PRODUCED BY HENS IF KEPT CONFINED TO BARN

Lexington, Ky. — Approximately 1,000 Kentucky farm poultry flock ing steers in a barn throughout the second control of the contr

WANTED Farm hand, man to raise c tobacco. Call on C. O. Hen Taylorsport, Ky. 025jan—pd

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For Sale—2½ acres of land, good
land, about ¾ mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington
pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky

WANTED

WANTED
Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P.
H. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone
203-x

With wagons overloaded and many customers to be served that it required one to two helpers for each wagon the first plant of the Tri-State Co-operative Milk Marketing Association at Covington was gotten under way-January 1st with great success.

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The Covington plant is the last word in scientific dairy engineering and handles milk on the gravity plan so that the quality of the milk can be preserved and a groater degree of efficiency obtained as it is processed through the various parts of the plant. A large churn is soon to be installed so that farmers will be able to ship their cream to the Covington unit as well as whole milk. A derivas concluded last week for the purchase of the milk distributing plant of Meer Brothers in Camp Washington, Cincinnati. This plant will be maintained as at present and the refrigeration facilities increased for handling 5,000 gellons deally. Tho-Meer plant will be the first unit for distribution by the Tri-State in Cincinnati and a good sized list of customers goes with the good will of the property.

Northern Kentucky farmers are showing great interest in the success of the Tri-Sate Association. This was demonstrated at the recent Coperative Rally of milk producers and tobacco growers held at the new Covington plant when more than 500 attended and good talks were mad-by Ex-Congressman James N. Kehos of Maysville, Harry Harthe of Covington and Godfrey Morgan of Louisville, Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Association.

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FARM MEET WILL BRING OUT . POULTRY RAISING POINTERS

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Lexington, Ty.—Chicken and turkey raising difficulties of Kentucky farmers and their wives will get special attention at the eleventh annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the College of Agriculture from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, according to those in charge of the program for the event. Several prominent authorities from other states will join with members of the college poultry staff in giving farmers and their wives who come to the convention the latest practical pointers on how to make their chicken and turkey flocks pay. Poultry subjects will he the headliners on Wednesday, Jan. 31 while the turkey problems are scheduled for attention the following day.

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OVERHEATING AND FIRES

The advent of cold weather brings news of many fires started from overheated stoves and furnaces, and is piled too high. Some pipes are often carelessly allowed to come in contact with wood work. Many people build a roaring fire, and then forget about it and have their house with the drafts in stoves and furnace with. Jen. They need not be surprised if on their return they find the firemen have had to pay a sudden call.

Every open fire ought to be provided with a good tight screen as certain kinds of wood distribute sparks freely. The carelessness of people in such respects causes many disastrious free, and everybody has to pay for them through the cost of insurances policies.

MUSCLE VS. BRAINS

HOME ORCHARDS STARTED BY

MUSCLE VS. BRAINS

It has in the past years been one of the tragedles of country life that women of bright minds and warm hearts have had to wear their lives out doing museular work.

You can find country homes where the women for many years have carried all the water they used in the house for a considerable distance, when there was all the time a running spring somewhere near by that could have been piped in at moderate cost, saving infinite wearines.

If the life of the women folks is worn out by tiresome muscular effort, they have little mental effort or energy to put in solving the problems of rural industry.

Hende ORCHARDS STARTED BY MANY KNOX COUNTY FARMERS.

Barbourville, Ky.—The planting of rochars by 130 Knox county farmers where the wind reserved the winders as the section of the state are taking in this phase of farming, County Agent Earl Mayhew asy's. The plantings included ad apple, peach, pear and cherry the country farmers who are copperating with the extension division of the country farmers who are copperating with the extension division of each country farmers when the farmers in his section of the state are taking in this phase of farming, County Agent Earl Mayhew asy's. The plantings included ad apple, peach, pear and cherry the country farmers when the section of the state are taking in this way the country farmers when the remaining included and paper and the country farmers when the remaining included and paper and the country farmers when the remaining included and paper and the country farmers when the remaining included and paper and the paper and the remaining included and paper and

All obituaries, card of thanks and l other matter, not news, must be sid for at 5 cents per line.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Paster. Sunday School every Sunday at

ne Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor

Saturday Jan. 6th, 1923
Hopeful 10 a. m., Annual meeting.
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Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League.
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a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Don't forget to write it 1923. Howard Kelly lost a good milch wone day last week.

Prof. J. C. Gray spent the Christ-as holidays in the city.

The world is looking for a strong an to save it. Are you game?

M. G. Martin, of Florence, was a sitor to Burlington, Sunday.

W. L. Cropper and wife spent last Wednesday with relatives at Erlan-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall spent Christmas week with their children in Newport. The New Year was ushered in with bright and clear weather, but the Old Year went out mighty "wet."

Dr. R. H. Crisler, of North Bend neighborhood, was transacting busi ness in Burlington, last Saturday.

Fref. Clifford, Principal at the Boone County High School, spent the holidays with his wife at Louis-

There was a terrible rush at the County Clerk's office last Saturday for auto license—about 200 were issued that day.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts and children, of Covington, spent Sunday and New Year's day with Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogers.

John Birkle, who is attending a business college in Cincinnati, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Birkle.

Miss Louise Walton, of Sayle: Park, Ohio, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper, several days the past week.

Miss Margaret Hughes, of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of relatives and friends in Burlington the latter part of last week and first of this.

Denzil Carpenter returned to Georgetown Monday after spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter.

Midshipman E. R. Duncan left Sunday for Annapolis, Md., after spending the holidays with his par-ents, Dr. E. W.Duncan and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conner enter lined last Sunday, Sheriff B. B. ume and wife, Mr. Godfrey Kotzin and Miss Maud Hume, of Covington

Uncle Sam showed his skill as a collector when he made the income tax payments come due before in-stead of after the Christmas shop-

ping period.

Furnish Penn, wife and child, of Sadieville, Scott county, and Miss-Sudie Penn, of Springfield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney, of
Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Mrs. E. Mae Whiting, of Auroro, Ind., were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire.

The Universal Portland Cement Co. announces a substantial reduc-tion Dec. 28 in the prices of Uni-versal cement. The reduction is 15 cents per barrel at its Chicago plant, and 10 cents per barrel at its Pitt-burgh and Duluth plants.

Miss Giovannina Carmilla Mature of Youngstown, Ohio, spent the holidays with her friend Mrs. M. A. Yabon. Miss Mature is a very talent-do hand the service of Music, Cincinnati, and having reselved an academic diploma is expecting her Artists degree the competing her Artists degree the com-

ANOTHER YEAR OF WHAT?

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Again an old year is ehind us and
a new one is before us, to make or
mar—by our own acts.
Have we any community plans for
the new year?
Are we going to make it a progressive year? Or shall we just
drift along?
The ship that drifts goes only as
fast as the tide or current that carries it. It would take a long time
for such a vessel to cross the Atlantic.

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But install a powerful engine in that ship, and turn on the full force of its power, and it will plow its way through the water at a rapid rate of speed.
It is so with us, in this commun

ity.

Our rate of progress rests in our hands. We can drift along, and let another year find us about where we are now, or we may employ the force of will power and determination and forge ahead, as the power driven ship does on the waters of the seas.

we may. "let well enough alone," and drag along through life without ambition or hope of substantial reward, or we may "pep up" and get there almost before we know it. If we go after a thing we at least have a fair chance of getting it. If we wait for it to come to us we soon learn what waiting means.

RURAL PROGRESS

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Some people doubt if the world at large is making progress. But no one who looks back at the country life of previous years can doubt that the rural sections of the country are making remarkable gains.

Rural schools, for instance, have enormously improved. Instead of giving young people an education that was unrelated to their needs and environment, they teach young people how to make good in country life.

Farming has gained tremendously in these past years. The farmers nave gotten over the old contempt for scientile agriculture and are doing their est to earn the new methods. Machinery is everywhere coming in and making farm ife less toilsome.

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Country homes have enormously improved. A great number of then have put in the same improvements that city people enjoy, and most of them have done something in the way of labor saving devices. Rural prosperity in spite of the recent difficulties caused by the back wash of the war is far more general.

Automobiles have linked up country life with the towns. New co-operative methods have brought prosperity to many previously depressed producers. So one could go through every phase of rural life and show how tremendously it has gained. It is exceedingly signiveant that while the conditions of city life have remained much the same, with the old evils still just about as menacing as ever, rural life sows such uniform improvement. This suggests that it is in country life that the nation's real vitality is found. A type of community that shows such capacity for improvement ras in it the seeds of growth and evolution and is bound to keep on gaining. When a young person settles down in the country, he ties up with the portion of the country that shows the best capacity for progress. country that for progress.

ENCOURAGING FARM AND HOME OWNERSHIP.

HOME OWNERSHIP.

It is of vital interest to any rural community to have people come in and settle down permanently. Special efforts should be made to welcome those who buy farms or homes or hope to do so. They are likely to so much more for a community than those that rent, temorarily with the purpose of moving on somewhere else.

Every new resident should be welcomed. Perhaps if he only intended to stay a limited period, you can thereby encourage him in become permanent. But the entire in fluence of the community should be given in favor of permanent settlement. People should be shown that in moving from one place to another they throw away their gains.

NEW YEAR PURPOSES

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The idea of good resolutions to be made January I used to be practiced by many people. Many thousands of men who used liquor intemperately or indulged in other vices have sworn off on that date. Thucustom has been much ridiculed. It is absurd only to this extent, that the making of good resolutions should not be confined to any one date.

The present

date.

The people who have accomplished it hings in this world make good resolutions on January 1 and also on other days f the year. It wuld never occur to them to limit their resolves to one artificial date which is in no way different from the other 384 days of the calendar. They kept on making them, often falling down and disappointing themselves, yet rising and starting again with renewed determination.

Success and happinees in this world is already and the termination.

Success and happinees in this world is already are good time to cherish they purposes, but in forming them one such expect that they will have to be renewed and confirmed with equal onergy at very frequent intervals.

PENDLETON COUNTY.

Would you call a farmer who has not washed his neck since last 4th of July a "dirt farmer?" If so, we have a lot 'em here in Falmouth.

Fred Reinheimer, of near Browning's Corner, has a three-month-old-pig that has four ears. The two extra cara are attached to the regular ears, making three on one side. The pig is quite a freak.

In Ohio, forty cents of every dollar collected for taxes goes to pay interest and debt. Kentucky has not reached this point yet, but if the \$50,000,000 good road bond issue carries, Kentucky will be in the same boat with Ohio. and a number of other progressive States.

other progressive States.

The poultry and egg dealers of this city and county caught it in the neck last week when turkeys and eggs took a six-cent drop in one day Every dealer was stocked heavily and lost big money and a lot of hard work. There are a lot of people who believe that the produce dealers are sleeping on a bed of ease and make big money, when in fact they are in a hazardour usness. Do not knock the man who buys your produce and pays you spot cash for it.

duce and pays you spot cash for it.

There is still a lot of wholesome talk going the rounds of the press about the kind of man needed for Kentucky's next Governor. The understand the state of the press are the state of the press and the state of the press and who will execute the law without fear or favor. This man may not be a statesman, he may not be a college man who wears patent leather shoes and rides in an auto-robile. He could be a man who would not ge ashamed to stuff his trouverr down the top of his boots and walk to the state house every merning and do an honest day's work when he got there. Kentucky has thousands of this sort, but none of them will ever sit in the Governor's chair.

ABOULT TAXING TRILICKS

ABOUT TAXING TRUCKS

The Lexington Herald in a recent editorial under the heading "The Problem of Road Maintenance," has published a letter from Mr. W. B. Hines of Indianapolis, who accord-

Problem of Road Maintenance," has published a letter from Mr. W. B. Himes of Indianapolis, who according to his own statement, operates a very extensive line of trucks over the Indiana roads. We are printing the letter here, for the reason that we believe it to be valuable information, coming from the owner of so large a uset of trucks.

"I operate more trucks than any other trucking organization in America, and I have decided it is up. to me to admit the truthand to go to the taxpayers and other people who use the public ighways and offer a solution on a problem that is giving considerable trouble to all and that I consider to be the most important issue confronting the American taxpayers of the age.

"Throughout past generations the property owners and taxpayers have built the public highways and maintained them, but we have now reacted a place where the increased usage of roads by trucks and automobisel wears out the roads so fast that taxpayers in many counties have refused to make further appropriations to build roads.

"Looking into the future, I can see nothing but failure for myself and other truck operators who kid themselves into thinking that they can continue to enjop the privileges of using the public highways and payout a small percentage of the money it takes to build and maintain the roads on which we operate.

"In many parts of the country we already have issued bonds of a total amount of \$30 to \$49 an are of land in the district to buildroads, and yet not one-tenth of the roads are in first-class shape. Do you think it will be possible for the same people who have been building these roads to continue to build them under such circumstances." And will they do it?"

SPEEDING UP CONGRESS

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Various changes are suggested in the system of federal elections, concerning which there will be differences of opinion. But one of these proposals ought to appeal to almost everybody, to the effect that Congress should meet and begin work-early in January following the election in November. If this were done, it would seem logical that the presidential term should begin at the same time instead of in March.

The existing system by which a rongress does not meet until 13 months after it is elected, unless called in extra seasion, might have been well enough in days before rairoads and steamships, but it is archaic now. The time between the election of a congress and the date when it takes office is a "between hap and grass" period when little business is ugually done.

The American people want action and achievement Allowing an interval of four to 13 months to interval experience between an election and the time when the new officials go to work, is a pretty poor way to get things done.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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TRUCKS AND TAXES.

The most destructive agents to highways in the present day are trucks varying in total weight from a fraction of a ton to fifteen tons or more, which are using the highwaysystems of the country. In Kentucky the effects of heavily-loaded trucks traveling over old macadau roads are very plainly seen. An sptillustration is the macadam surface treated road between Shelbyville and Louisville, where havely-loaded trucks make regular, if not daily trips. The cost of main tenance on a road of this kind is heavy, due to the fact that a macadam surfacing is not sufficiently strong to resist breaking thru under heavy loads.

During the year of 1920 the total

During the year of 1920 the total amount paid on license tax forpassenger automobiles was \$1,342,173.
66, while the total sum paid on truck license tax was \$419,153.12. In that same year there were 111,227 registered passenger automobiles and 15,144 trucks. The average licensetax paid per automobile was \$12.20 while the average paid for trucks was \$27.70 or 2.27 times the average for passenger automobiles. If we assume that an average passenger automobile loaded would weigh 3,000 pounds and the average truck loaded woul weigh 15,000 pounds, we see that the average truck carries five times more weight than does the average passenger automobile.

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Since the weight of a fast moving truck is proving so very destructive to highway surfacing, it seems reasonable that their owners should pay a higher-average tax than that occurred the seems of the s Since the weight of a fast m

munity brains around under his own hat, and hence it is of from his lips aloe that all oft he good suggestions

eration.

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anyway from any business firm or corporation anywhere.

It is well known to the State that for years I have been an advocate of cooperative organization among the farmers. Farming is the chief business in Kentucky and I am delighted that our cooperative organizations are proving so successful. I congratulate the bankers of Kentucky on the stand they have taken in supporting the Farmers' Cooperative Movement, and as a farmer I thank them for their help in our time of need. For the past two years I have been actively at work in the field to organize the tarmers, both in the Eurley District and the Black Fatch, and I trust-I have always paid my own expenses in these campaigns. This has been a considerable sum for a man of my limited means but I was glad to make the contribution of both time and means to help perfect our-Farmers' Organizations.

Lexington, Ky. — Using purebreams on the common mountain shee rams on the common mountain sheep of Kentucky in tests at the Kentucky in tests at the Kentucky and a half pounds of wood to that average of the pounds of wood to that average of five pounds which these animals generally shear and in practically every instance improved the quality of that wool, according to a new bulletin entitled, "Breeding Experiments With Kentucky Mountain Ewes," which has just come off the press at the experiment station of the College of Agriculture. The new publication summarizes the results of experiments with Kentucky Mountain of the College of Agriculture. The new publication summarizes the results of experiments that have been carried on by the station since 1915 to show how the native mountain ewes of the state could be bred up with purebred rams.

Rams of the Rambouillet breed should be given rareful consideration by Kentucky sheep men when they are considering the blood to use in building up their flocks, then we bullettin points out. This was found to be the most satisfactory breed for improving the mountain ewes. Ewes from this cross produced market lambs of better quality and type than the lambs from the common mountain ewes. Southdown, Cheviot and Hampshire rams also were used in the experiment.

The grade Hampshire lambs resulting from crossing the mountain ewes and purebred Hampshire rams gained rapidly and were ready for market sooner than those from any of the other crosses. However, they lacked the quality if the Southdown and Cheviot grades.

The Southdown grades had excellent quality and good mutton form but gained slowly and required—a longer time to reach marketable weights than those from the Cheviot, Hampshire and Rambouillet crossee.

Rams of the four breeds used in the experiment sired lambs that were more meaty, grew more rapidly, and of finer quality and dressed out a higher percentage than lambs sired by scrub rams.

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NEW BURLEY VARIETY SEED WILL BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

Lexington, Ky.—Fifty farmers in every county of the Kentucky burley tobacco district having a county farm agent will have a chance this year to get a start of the new strain of root-rotresistant tobacco developed by the Kentucky-Agricultural Experiment Station, according to the method for the free distribution of seed from this strain which has justbeen announced by Ralph Kenney crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture.

Fifty lots of the seed, each containing one level teaspoonful, will be sent to every county agent in the burley district soon after the first of the year, each of these agents in turn distributing the seed to the first 50 farmers in their county that apply for it. Distribution of the seed is being done through county agents since experience has shown that the majority of requests for it in the last year or so have come from this source. A small supply of seed for 1923 plantings will be left at the station to fill any requests that mayb e receiver from growers in rounties not having county farm agents.

Counties in which seeh will be distributed by county agents include Mercer, Boone, Kenton, Cadpbell, Carroll, Grant, Trimble, Mason, Jefterson, Oldhau, Breckinsidge, Meade, Nelson, Larue, Hart, Barren, Taylor, Grayson, Marlon, Washington, Boyle and Fayette.

Development of the root-rot resistant strain of burley by the station workers has now reached the stage where the new type of leaf bids fair to be a means of checking the heavy annual losses which from the rew strain to farmers of the state was started last pear with the sending out of 500 lots of it. Practically all farmers who grow the resistant burley last year have saved from 10 to 40 setd heads from their copy and in addition have passed some of the seed from the new strain slong to their neighbors with the result that close to 1,000 burley growers are expected to plant aif or more of their 1923 crop with seed from the first of the seed from the new strain slong to the control resistant burley rower as are expected to pla

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teucky are farmers, and being one of them I believe I know their trials and hardships, and that If I an elected Governor I can be of service to them and to the State as a whole, because when the farmer prospers all lines of business share in that prosperity. The chief problems to be solved in Kentucky are in the min of an agricultural nature, and Kentucky as not had a farmer Governor for almost forty years. The Governor of the State can be recommended to the State of t

that the Governor work in manner with the State Legislature and the organizations of the various State Departments.

In recent years I bave been charged with the duty of getting throughout of men and women into compact working organizations, both in a political and in a business way. In 1916 I was a State Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee in Kentuck, which rolled up a majority of nearly withirty thousand for the Democratic ticket, and in that organization there were ten thousand active upen and women in the State. For fire years of Equity with its thousands of farmer members, and this was the organization which was one of the ploneer movements, teach in groupers and among the farmers. Years ugo this organization did the work which now being carried on on a larger scale by several spiendid Farmers' Organization of today.

I mention tiese matters simply to show that I have hid experience on a large scale along organization which was one of the governor. The time has come when a half more than the work which is the called in increasing our State legislation of the work which which was one of the ploneer movements teach in groupers of the state and work which is not being carried on on a larger scale by several spiendid Farmers' Organization in the carry offers to reduce at the companization work. I am convinced that the voters of the State Presidence on a large scale along organization work. I am convinced that the voters of the State and Month of the Governor. To properly organization that the convenience of the Governor of the Go

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I believe in equitable and living wages for men and women in all lines of income and women in the second of the

we have an election in Kenucky every year. Much money coulb e eaved to the tax payers in registrations and elections if we consolidated our elections. I ravor any plan which will bring about this the property of the distribution of the area of the control of the star of the star of the star of the star that if an about that the campaign will be settled upon the merits of the control of the star of the star that if an about that the campaign will be settled upon the merits of the control of the star of the star that if an about that the campaign of the star that if an about that the campaign of the star that if an about that the campaign and the star that if an about that the campaign and the star that if an about the star of the star that if an about the star of the star that if an about the star in the star star and a particle people. In the last two elections I have not had opposition from sevent Congress under the leasers will be reader a fail measure of sevice.

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WASHINGTON COMMENT.

According to Treasury Department officials, there are still outstanding approximately \$700,000,000 worth of tre first series of War Savings Stamps, issued during the year 191°, and which are due for payment the first of the coming year. These stamps, it is estimated, are held by some twenty million people.

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This means, of course, trat a great many people who have served on a small scale, from comparatively slen der incomes, have managed to come through the period of depression with treir War Savings Stamps still in their possession, and will have the money, plus the interest it has earned, for possible reinvestment. With \$90,000,000 of these stamps to ecased in the Fourth Federal Reserve District, it need hardly be said that the venders of all kinds of dishonest or uncertain securities are on the watch, determined to "make good killing" out of this immensement if possible.

It would be a sad ending for people of small or only moderate means thus to be deceived into trrowing away what they have saved and held, through rigid self-denial in times of stringency. Each will decide for rimself, n the end; but for investors to whom absolute safety is a paramount consideration, what better reinvestment of their War Savings Stamps, fund can be named than the Treatury Savings Certificates, issued by the government on tre same five-year plan. They are available in denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1000, maturity value, purchasable at the start for \$20.50' \$52 and \$820. As the Recorder felt justified in encouraging the purchase of the Was Savings Stamps, in 1918, so it feels justified now in encouraging a reinvestment of trees same savings in the Treasury Savings Certificates. There is none whom you can more safely make your debtor than Uncle Sam.

WHO 15 FILIBUSTERING?

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President aHrding and his Republican Congress are filibustering to defeat the deliberate wish and will of the American people, expressed at the polls on November?. The President's ship bonus bill was one of Republican proposals discussed during the campaign and republican the campaign and republican Congress seems determined that this bill shall be passed and the Amprican people srall be tayed some \$75, con 00,000 a year additional for further enrichment of special interests.

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on people srail be tayed some \$75, colongold a year additional for further enrichment of special interests.

It is announced that radical progressive Republicans in the Senate to conduct a fillbuster against the ship bonus bill. Republican "regulars" and Republican newspapers are anticipating this procedure with langry denunciation. It is uttriy indefensible, these champions of trabill say, in effect for its opponents to prevent a discussion and vote on the merits of this measure.

Following the people's summary visction of Republican candidates are policies on November 7, Presisident Harding called a special season of Congress to force to enactment this shipping bill, which, next to the Fordney-McCumber profiteers tariff act, was tre object of more public condemnation than any other favored and furthered by the administration. "Lame ducks" to the number of eighty-two supported the President's ship bonus bill in the House of Represenatives. But for the vote of those Republicans who are to retire to private life on March 4 next, this bill would have been defeated by a majority of 20.

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feated by a majority of 29.

The next Congress, it is conceded, will overwhelm the bill unless it is killed in the meantimt. Practically all the Democrats and Republicans who were elected to succeed the "lame ducks" of the present House of Representatives are hostile to the measure. A majority of the voters are still opposed to it.

Who is the real fillbuster? The Senators who are accused of frustrating the President, or the President and Senators who are bent upon thwarting the will of the people?

One of the most common social events in many country localities is the surprise party. If a family have had difficulties, the neighbors are apt to get together some night with gifts of substntial character that will help them by their hard rub. Or if some one has done exceptionally good work in the community, if such a one has sung in the choir or organized Sunday school classes, or carried the burden in a local society, the neighbors are apt to get together and offer some valuable gift in token of appreciation.

appreciation.
Such occasions reveal the fine neighborly spirit that exists in modern country towns. They bind people closer together and cultivate friendship and co-operation.

TIVE FLUE.

The residence on the farm of C. E. Tanner, near Hopeful church, occupied by Chas. R. Snyder and wife with all its contents, was destroyed by fire, about 6 o'clock last Thursday evening. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. Mrs. Snyder was away visiting her parents at Erlanger, where she had been for some time. Mr. Snyder had been from home since early that morning and when he returned that evening and open ed the door to his house the flames met him and so intense was the heat and smoke that he could not enter the building. He gave the alarm but by the time assistance arrived the fire had made such headway that it was impossible to save any of the household effects. This is quite a loss to Mr. Snyder as he carried no insurance. Mr. Snyder had advertised all his personal property for sale at public auction for the day following the fire, (Friday).

THE BOYS' RADIO WORK

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The last year has seen a great number of boys going in for experiments with radio apparatus, and hundreds of thousands of them have become amateur wireless fans. Secretary of the Navy Denby has issued a statement commending these young experimenters, and he believes that such activities incite a boys' ambition-and would make him more useful in case of national emergency.

Anything that makes a boy use his brain is helpful. Formerly millions of boys used to spend their spare hours loading on curbstones and at local hang-outs. They stood with open mouths, watching older or more active people do things.

Today the typical boy finds such active life uninteresting. He wants to do something with his own hands. The boy who has done something with wireless work has gained a new idea of his own, power. He will not be content to take hold of his life work in a routine way and do it just the same as the man before him did. He will want to think out better ways of doing things, and that spirit in the nation at large will improvaliving conditions for everybody.

OLD ACCOUNTS

One of the best ways in which the people can celebrate the New Year season is to pay upold bills. There are a lot of folks who have a mouttain of unpaid accounts hanging over the half the time. Now is the occasion when a tremendous ecortabould be made to throw off this burden.

Debt is depressing and discouraging. It takes the pep out of a manand makea him feel it is of no use to atruggle. He can branch out in no projects for improvement of his conditions while he carries this load. To debt burdened family should go the limit in self denial for the sake of getting rid of this handicap.

THE AVERAGE STUDENT
There is a certain conflict in achools and colleges between the interests of exceptionally qualified to the complain that their children are held, back by the more ordinary students. In some of the colleges there is a tondency to imitate the English universities, in the special chances they give to the exceptional man. Young people who have unusual gifts get impatient at what seems to them the dwalding pace of the whole class. Some times in the lack of surfailed the complaint to work independently, and make as rapid progress as their exceptional talents allow.

In this democratic country, however, it is of first importance to assitt the most careful attention. The genius can look out for himself, he should take extra work or go in for other useful activities.

Our people may have splendid and gifted leaders, but if the ordinary run of people fall to acquire higher ideals and broader intelligence, out of their school courses, they will not follow after the best leaders, but will be influenced by those of superion telligence and chimerical not the country's average minds can become patriotic, able to distinguish false leaders from the true, and if they can acquire higher leading the country's average minds can become patriotic, able to distinguish false leaders from the true, and if they can acquire higher care of itself.

RESIDENCE BURNED

BOONE CORN GROWERS USE BETTER METHODS

Burlington, Ky.—Practical factor

Burlington, Ky.—Practical factors that boost corn crop yields are getting an increased amount of attention from Boone county farmers, a cording to County Agent W. D. Sutton. Twenty-four of them last fall selected a total of 384 bushels of seed corn with which to plant this year's crop while more than 50 of them planted selected seed corn in the spring of 1922.

An increasing number of farmers in the county also are coming to realize that the testing of seed corn before it is planted is an important point in keeping up yields, Mr. Sutton says. During 1922, 12 of them tested a total of 48 bushels of seed. Corn growing practices were improved on a total of 60 farms during the year, according to the report.

KEEPING DIARIES IN

KEEPING DIARIES IN GRANDFATHER'S DAYS.

A great many of the old timers used to celebrate January 1 by making the first entries in their new blank journals, often given for Christmas presents. Some of them of an introspective tendency felt better after getting their explosive thoughts out of their systems in this way.

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The diaries kept by our gran!.

I parents illustrated their painstaking attention to the daily routine of life. They might note down their visit to the town to buy groceries as if it was an event worthy of being handed own. If preserved, these old records present an interesting picture of the way people lived in the diffiluit conditions of these times. Modern young people would laugh at the trivialities in these old journals that their grand parents kept. But not many of the present day crowd have the capacity for sticking to a self appointed task the way these old diary keepers did.

When the city folks want style, they may invite their young folks to the parties, but when they want in-itiative and enterprise they go out in the country for boys who have learned to work.

The changes created by automobiles in this country are something amazing. They have in 20 years created a new system of transportation. They have revolutionized country life, they have made available for residence and farming purposes vast tracts of land that otherwise would have been almost untenanted.

With the coming of the automobile, the problem of building and maintaining roads has been wholly changed. A community that might have got along comforably in the horse age with a moderately bad road, finds itself side-tracked in these times if it fails to keep up its highways.

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Automobiles and motor trucks are increasing all the time and wearing out the roads a little faster each year than ever before. An amount of money sufficient five years ago to keep the highways in fair shape is wholly inadequate now.

Taxes are heavy as they can be, and the pressure of their burdens holds up business and helps dragmany to bankruptcy. The country may be spending today about all ican for roads.

Here then the American people seem to have al almost insoluble problem in their hands. They must have better roads, yet can not pay any nore taxes. What can he done?

The Recorder will shortly print a series of brief editorials reviewing this situation in a common sense way and suggesting some plain and practical thoughts as to what could become to make the roads of Boole county serve these pressing needs more efficaciously. All who are concerned to see our county and state hold its own on the road question should read these brief reviews of an urgent situation.

THE FUTURE COUNTRY TOWN.

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Country life has seen great progress during the past 20 years. And more changes are to come. The country town of 1933 will be a quite different thing from what it is in 1928. It is interesting to look ahead and try to forecast the lines along whier our towns and villages will develop.

Improved rural education and movements to interest young people in country life, are making great changes. The young crowd are coming along with a different point of view from what their fathers and mothers had at their age. They cheris more ambitions hopes than their fanhers and mothers had. Young folks who are working with the girden clubs, the pig clubs, the catches and mothers had. Young clubs, the canning and preserving competitions, etc., are enjoying an experience that must greatly affect their plans and ideals and thus mollify the environment in which they live.

When these young folks take thereins, they are going to do thing quite different from what their parents did.

There is no use in waiting until the present generation is dead before realizing the gains of modern progress. We might just as way have trem right now.

W. W. GAINES

HOLIDAY WRECKAGE

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Some one tells of a family in one of our cities, which just after Xmas took a chair to a furniture dealer's to be repaired. The furniture man laughed and remarked "Christmas wreckage." He added that his firm always got a good many repair jol-a soon after the holidays due to the fact that at these informal celebrations people would get to playing kid tricks and scuffling in their homes, and while doing so would break down furniture that happened to be in a weak condition.

This explanation seems plausible, as many families will say from their own experience. It suggests the youthful spirit which the average. American man and woman retains far into elderly life. When the holiday fun gets going, many gray haired people feel the impulse of childhood fun. There is much boisterous meriment that is not always healthful for furniture heirlooms. However, it helps keep people young.

SCHOOL AND REAL LIFE

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In former years children used to drop out of rural schools at an early age. Their lessons seemed to have little to do with real life. They were studying abstract arithmetic, or they learned about the rivers of China. But there was little to show them how to run a farm, a store, or a bank in Boone county. They got it into their heads that school work was not practical. They refused to take interest in it, and their parents would take them out and put them to work.

In so far as the country schools are giving instruction in subjects that show their pupils how to make a success of rural life, they keep the children interested in school work so that they will develop ability and intelligence and fit themselves better for their life work.

WOUND UP ANOTHER YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS JAN-UARY 1.

The officers of the Farmers' Mintal Fire Insurance Co., of Boone county, at their meeting, Monday, January 1st, wound up another year of successful business, with very few losses during the year 1922. This company was organized nearly a half century ago and has in force more than \$2,000,000. Every citizen of Boone county who carries insurance in this company is well aware of what he has saved in premiums. Every loss that this company has sustained has been paid promptly, and a policy in this sompany is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. The men who have piloted this home insuras the Rock of Gibraltar. The men who have piloted this home insur-ance company to the success it has attained from year to year, deserve great credit for the efficient manner in which the business of the com-pany has been handled.

Now if folks will make out their income tax returns with the same enthusiasm they show in hollering for the flag, perhaps the government

A WEEK'S NEWS.

Boys in the growing up period of ten have the feeling that the older folks do not notice them much, unleast indeed they break lose in some way tanked.

W. W. GAINES

By Narrow Margin of Three Miles Missed Being a Yankeo, often thinks that the men of his town pass him by with little thought and scarcely seem to realize his existence. Such youngaters fail to real its how these older men are watch worthiest of confidence and responsibility.

A writer in the Extension Cooperator of Little Rock, Arthansas emphasizes this idea with respect to the club boys, and he tries to make the merelize that their efforts the club boys, and he tries to make the merelize that their efforts are extracting the careful attention of the community.

He tells these younysters that those who 'hoe to the end of their row' those who keep up their records carefully, those who finish their tasks will find that this achievement forms a record and creates a reputation for their fidelity. Those that did their work well back on the farm as boys will find that this achievement forms a record and creates a reputation for a record and creates a reputation for the community.

The boys that accomplish something in club work or other efforts, a record and creates a reputation form a record and creates a reputation for a record and creates a re

County Clerk Rogers, hp to Tuesday night, had issued about 750 attomobile licenses in Boone county. This is only about two-hirds of the macrines in the lounty. The amount of money paid out for these license amounts to between \$10,000 and \$12,000 the taxpayers have paid for the privilege of overating their motor vehicles. Every person who operates a motor vehicle after the first of the year without a new license is disobeying the law and can we arrested and fined.

Capt. A. G. DeJarnette, of Williamstown, Grant county, after 54 years actively engaged in the practice of law, has retired. In 1881, he was elected to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for this district, a position he filled for osist years with distinguished ability-On account of his advanced years he retires from his profession. He tawell known to many of the citizens of this county.

Influenza, the dread scourge which made its appearanie several years ago and which has reappeared in a maller degree nearly every year, since, has again made its appearance in this county. Physicians report cases on their list of patients. The disease does not appear to be so virulent as formerly but still severe enough to cause one to avoid contact with it.

Den Conway, one of the Recorder's faithful friends, of Crescant Springs, Kenton county, was a business visitor to Burlington last Friday. He made this office a pleasant call. He says that he meets very few of his old time friends of days gone by, when he visits the scenes of his boyhood days.

Editors from all sections of the State are in attendance at the mid-winter meeting of the Ky. Press As-sociation which convenes at the Seel-bach Hotel, Louisville, today (Thurs-day). They will be in session two days.

days.

The folks who are acchmulating ashpiles in their back yards have not yet been picken out for honorable mention by the Town Beautiful movement.

The Boy Scout leaders say that scouting is now firmly established all over the country, and the kids are certainly doing a lot of scouting in the neighborhood of all food supplies.

Bridge playing reported such a fad in some places that the girls won't stop for meals, but they would prob-ably quit if they got an invitation to visit the soda fountain.

In spite of the disgust they ex-press with the way things are going at Washington, none of the con-gressmen has as yet resigned his job.

The statesman that shall run on a platform of abolition of all taxas and a pension for everyone ought to reli up a big vote.

H. F. Wesler, of near church, was transacting bu the court house, last Saturn

G. T. RUE.

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G. T. Rue, one of the county's good and highly respected citizens, died at his home in McVille, Monday, January 1, 1923, after a brief liness. He had not been in the best of health for a year or more, and several months ago he suffered a severe sinking spell. Rallying from this, he was able to be up and around looking after his home duties, but during the Christmas holidays he suffered another relapse, taking his bed for his home duties, but during the Christmas holidays he suffered another relapse, taking his bed for his home health in his horing wife and familiate receiver near him and did lil that here ever near him and did lil that ever ever near him and did lil that was born on Gunpowder creek his county, July 1, 1851, hence he was 71 years and 6 months of the health of his life. He was ferdinand Rue, one of this adner was Ferdinand Rue, one of this adner was Ferdinand Rue, one of this adner was Ferdinand Rue, one of the sufficient of the county all of his life.

He was married to Mary Ann Love Sept., 200th, 1871. Eight children came to bless thom the years that followed, one dying in infancy. The living as three soms and four daughters were held wednessed and the sufficient of the county also survive; and there are three for his high survive; and there are three prothers John Rue, of Dexington, Prank Rue, of Delhi, Ohio.

Mr. Rue united with the Belleview Baptist church when a young man and lived a consecrated christian life. Poneral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 30th, at 10:30 o'clock in the church, conducted by Rev. C. L. Nicely, the pastor. The remains were light to rest in the Belleview cemetery.

MOVABLE SCHOOL

The Boone County Poultry Association held its annual meeting at Burlington Friday, the 5th. This was an all day meeting, lunch being served at noon.

This organization promises to rawe a very successful year, and will be active for the best interest of poultry in Boone county. It has the advantage of a good working crew, in officers and committees which are as follows:

Officers—J. J. Tanner, President, Burlington Ky; Hubert Conner, V. President, Zurlington, Ky; Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Secty-Treas, Burlington, Ky.

Executive Committee.

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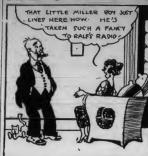
Miss Flora Arnold, Petersburg R.

Mrs. Chester Tanner, Florence.
Mrs. W. D. Sutton, Burlington.
Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Burlington.
Mrs. J. Colin Kelly, Grant, Ky.
Willie Drinkenburg.
Harve Tanner, Erlanger, Ky.
Membership Committee
Mrs. J. Colin Kelly,
Miss Flora Arnold.
John T. Aylor.
G. W. Kite.
Mrs. E. K. Witram.
Robert Terrill.

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T. R. Huey.
Mrs. W. D. Sutton.
Liston Hempfling.
E. Randall.
H. L. Tanner.
Mrs. Yancy Clore.

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Advertising Committee
W. D. Sutton.
Benj. Paddack.
S. W. Hall.
They are starting an advertising
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its year. Every good poulsey
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that a meeting of special interest is
illed at Burlington Friday, January
th.

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS









PHILIP FALL

MOVABLE SCHOOL

For Boone County January 26 and 27th.

Boone county is to be one of those to have a Movable School, and the dates for this big two-day event au: Friday and Saturday, January 26th and 27th. This meet will be held at the Court house at Burlington, The Movable School is a new idea and 27th. This meet will be held at the Court house at Burlington, The Movable School is a new idea in agricultural extension work and is literally a "Litetension work and is literally a "Literally literally li

BOONE COUNTY CONTEST

Five Highest Flocks
There are twenty-two flocks of chickens in the Boone County Egg
Leying Contest. These poultry folks and are-trying to feed balanced rations and house their flocks properly. This contest will furnish a bit of friendly rivalry as well as a surce of information to prospective buyers of breeding stock and hatching eggs. The outstanding winners from month to month will get favorable mention in the State-wide contest, which is being conducted in Kentucky. It shoped that Boone county will get a big share of these winnings.

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average 8.qoy kow wofik gfiag gagg Roy C. Lutes 325 hens, 2.781 eggs 8.4 average, White Leghorn breed.

J. L. Kite 24 hens, 158 eggs, 6.1 average, Binff Corpington-breed.

Mrs. O. C. Hafer 50 hens, 2.161 eggs, 4.3 average, Bunff Rock breed.

A. G. McMullen 100 hens, 405 eggs, 4. average, Barred Rock and White Leghorn breed.

Ben Paddack 118 hens, 445 eggs, 3.9 average, Bunff Rock breed, Watch it grow! See who is on the list next month. Likely the large and small flocks will be divided into five each next month.

Remember that December is one of the poorest months.

W. D. SUTTON,

w. D. SUTTON, County Agent

Strader, (col., returned or, where he is attending licate.

NOTICE

Owner of auto License Tags No. 8383 for 1923 please call County ort, where he is attending licate.

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M. E. ROGERS, County Clerk.

The Petersburg "Panthers" journeyed to Walton last Friday evening and gave that team a surprise and also a surprise to themselves by putting up such a classical game.

Although the score was 32 to 12, the Pantrers put up a nice game for tre condition they were in, as this was the first game of the season for them while Walton has played several games and are in good condition.

eral games and are in good condition.

Playing on an indoor court was a drawback to some of the boys as trey had never played on one before and therefore were mightily asy fooled on long passs which was one of Walton's best features.

The playing of Mathews and Rouse was the scoring macrine for Walton while Edwards, Bedinger and Powers were bears on the defense, allowing only a few points to be scored.

Nixon stared for Petersburg by dribbling through the entire Walton Squad whenever the occasion presented itself.

The pass work of Petersburg wars.

For Sale—300 bushels hand as sorted corn. Smith Bros., Burlington Ky. 1t—pd

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For Sale—15 pigs—price \$3 and \$4 each. H. F. Wesler, Florence, Ky., near Hopeful church.

1t—pd

For Salo — One Orville Simpson Feed Mill, used very little, will sell for \$75.00. Address C. O. Hemp-fling, Tayorsport, Ky. 025jan—pd

Farm hand, man to raise crop of tobacco. Call on C. O. Hempfling, Taylorsport, Ky. o25jan-nd

For Sale—2 1/2 acres of land, good land, about 1/2 mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. H. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone 203-x

29june tf

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale—4-room house and lot, poultry house and run, new cisfern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Waiker, Latonia, Ky., R. S. 8, box 52.

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FOR SALE

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102½ acres of land near McVille,
Boone county, 40 acres of tobacce
land, balance in grass. Six room
house, barn and other buildings. All
in good condition. Well watered and
lot good Lecust timber.

MRS. T. H. SANDFORD or
A. B. RENAKER,
Burlington, Ky.
21dec4t—pd

FOR RENT OR SALE—Farm, known as the Grubbs farm Just on top of hill from Taylorsport, and one mile from Hebron. This farm consists of 162 acres good land, 55 acres in fine blue grass pasture, 1) acres for tobacco, 20 acres corn, 20 acres infollow, 5 acres alfalfa, 12 acres oats. Large tobacco barn and comfortable house. For terms call on W. T. McGlasson, Hebron phone, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 1.

21dec—4t

FOR SALE

110 acres land known as Samuel Dobbins farm. Apply to Jas. M. Dob-bins, Richwood, Ky. o28dec—3t

NOTICE

My auto will make daily trips the city during the holidays—v. Waterloo.
..Dec. 14—tf M. B. RICE

We have one man that does nothing but battery work, and he is an

DEMPSEY MOTOR CAR CO., Eranger, Ky.

Franger, Ky.

For RENT—Farm of 27 acres, near Erlanger, known as Buffington Springs, and will sell to renter two cows that will be-fresh soon, 2 Jersey heifer calves, No. 1 farm work horse, 250 White Leghorn chickens, six tons of hay and other grain. S. W. Galbraith, Erlanger, Ky.

Olljan—pd

FOR RENT

Three or four acres of good to bacco land. R. B. Huey, Burlington Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale-10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnac heated, all in best of repair. N. E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky

WANTED

Farm hand, married, to work by the month or raise small crop and work balance of time on farm. Jac. E. Gaines, Burlington, R. D. 1.

025jan—pd

WANTED

Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of tobacco, 30 acres of corn and about 25 acres of oats. Can furnish one house with four rooms and one house with three rooms.

Phone 184 Sullittaville, Ky Bulii o25jan4t

For Sale—Mammoth Bronze Turkeya, Vigorous breeding stock. Sat lafaction guaranteed. Mrs. R. R. Ut. Burlington R. D. S. Phone 367 Burlington, Ky. 025jan—pd

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I will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, at the residence of the late W. S. Walton, dec'd on the Burlington and Anderson Road, on

Saturday, January 13, 1923

The Following Property:

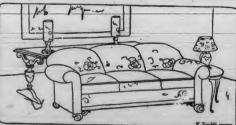
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C. H. YOUELL, Adm'r.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m. Lute Bradford, Auct.

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Paster. Sunday School every Sunday at

Sunday School every 10.00 a. m. Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

se Co, Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday Jan. 14, 1923 Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Regular Ser-

vice.

Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League.

Hebron 9:30 Sunday Sschool.

Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Regular ser

vice.

Burlington Baptist Church REV. W. W. ADAMS, Pastor. Sunday Jan. 14th Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7 p. d. Subject: "Obedience." Monthly Business Meeting Satur-

Monthly Business Meeting Saturday 2 p. m.
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Public Worship 11 a. m.—Sermor
"An Ideal Church," Acts 4:32-37.
B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.
Public Worship 7. p. m.—Sermor.
"Touching Life at the Vital Point."
Mathew 23.

Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Paster FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

(Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m.

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The County Clerk is kept busy is ing automobile license.

Quite a number of cases of flu in

W. R. Davrainville is doing son rpenter work in Newport.

Quite a lot of coal has been haul ed to Burlington the past few days Mrs. Nora Aylor, of near Hebron was among the visitors to Burling ton last Saturday.

B. H. Berkshire, of Petersburg was the guest of his son, R. E. Berk-shire and family, a day or two las-week.

L.E. Tanner and young son, of Florence precinet, were among the visitors to the county seat last Sat-

Johnny Feeley and wife and Mike Corcoran, of Idlewild neighborhood, were transacting business in Bur-lington, last Saturday.

Bad colds, grippe and influenza re keeping the doctors on the movy all parts of the county. So far here has een no serious cases.

The bad weather Sunday and so much sickness kept the attendance at church and Sunday scool down. Rev. Adams delivered two good sermons at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

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Boone County Chapter of the America Red Cross Society met at the Court House in Burlington, last Saturday afterneon, and elected the following officers: B. F. Bedinger, of Richwood, chairman Mrs. G. W. Tellin, of Burlington. Secretary, and G. S. Kelly, of Burlington, Treasurer.

The County Clerk has issued about 250 dog license up to the presentime, which makes about 1,000 delinquents. The county will turn the delinquent list over to the Sheriff in the near future, with instructions to collect the taxes. It will be wise to take out your license at once and save the trouble.

All of the banks of Boone county declared their annual dividends Jan, st, and all of them passed a nice sum to the surplus fund, which shows the prosperous financial condition of the county. There were no changes made in the officers of any of the banks, so far as we have heard, which shows the prosperous financial condition of the county. There were no changes made in the officers of any of the banks, so far as we have heard, which shows the prosperous financial condition of the county. There were no changes made in the officers of any of the banks, so far as we have heard, which shows the prosperous financial condition of the county. There were no changes made in the way these institutions have been handled by those in charges.

A large part of the money received.

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A large part of the money received from the maturing War Saving Stamps and Victory Bonds has been reinvested in other Government securities, while hundreds of investors in the county have received their semi-annual dividends on other stocks and bonds, and tris money, together with the tobacco money coming into the county has helped business in all lines.

Cras. H. Tanner, one of our good.

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Cras. H. Tanner, one of our good friends, of near Florence, was a Burlington visitor on Thursday of lat week. While in town he called at the Recorder office and paid for a year's aubscription, and also had the paper sent to one woy low now low paper sent for one year to his sen C. C. Tanner, at Wilmore, Ky. Chas. says it is cheaper than writing a letter every week.

Milk wagons were at a premium last week at the new Covington plant of the Tri-State Co-operative Milk Marketing Association. Telegrams were sent to wagon manufacturers in distant cities bedause of inability to obtain enous wagons to take exact of customers n Covington, Newport and the other Kentucky cities.

All of the available milk wagons in the Cincinnati district were puschased before the end of the first meek the new plant was in operation and the second week of The Tri-State's operations opened with a shortage of wagons so that it was necessari to rouble nelivers in osier to serve demands of customers. This condition forced General Manacet, M. B. Jimison to wire to wagon manufacturers for finished wagon, or rush order shipment.

The farmers milk pool has had remarkable success in its operations thus far and the phblic has respondently of the tri-State Co-operative Milk Marketing Association. One of the strongest demands for service has been for fresh churned butter and scores of the customers insisted that the drivers make weekly deliveries of butter as they distribute the milk and other dairy products.

The churn in The Covington plant has a capacity of 2,000 pounds of butter a day. The first churning took place this week, the churn before the management was ready on account of the demands from customers.

mers.

In the past 15 years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has conduct ed breeding experiments in which 34,000 guinea pigs were used. As a result of this work it has been found that inbreeding weakens the animals in many respects and that by crossing the inbreed families there is a rapid improvement, some of the improvements being at the maximum in the first generation. The crossbred animals resulting were even better than the random-bred families that were used as checks on the inbred families.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS



Oscar Brown from out on R. D. two was transacting business at the Hub the latter part of last week. He never fails to call into to see the printers when he comes to town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter, Miss Shirley Tolin and Mr. Robert Gaines, at tended the Grand Theatre last Thursday evening.

English women reported to be wearing heavy boots, and there will be no objection if they use them to assist late calendars to make a speedy

The improvements on A. B. Renaker's residence is nearing completion, and has added greatly to the appearance of his residence.

Mrs. Eliza Arrsmith, of Waterlo neighborhood, is nursing Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Arrsmith is a nurse of 23 years experience.

The folks who make no effort to improve their home places, may won-der why their cihldren grow up look-ing rough and untidy.

C. C. Hughes, Edward Hensley Edward Rice and Kirb Tanner are taking treatment under a Chirpractor at Ludlow.

The calendar says these are the shortest days of the year, and the January bills make the fact still clearer.

Prof. E. S. Ryle, Principal of the Union school, was transacting business in Eurlington, last Saturday.

All that is necessary to secudustrial peace is to permit body to fix their own wages.

J. C. Burns, of Petersburg neigh borhood, was a business visitor t Burlington, last Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, who fell a few days since, injuring herself, in able to be out again.

Judge J. M. Lassing was transacting business in Burlington Thurs day of last week.

W. L. iKrkpatrick has installed a new gasoline pump in front of his place of business.

GOOD CIGARETTES

BULL - 12 W HOWE MENTIONED AS CANDID

ATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

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John J. Howe our Commonweal:

Attorney and neighbor is mentioned
as a candidate for Attorney General
indication the ticket will be nomin
ated by primary. Mr. Howe should be
a strong contender for such a nonination. He is one of the leading
Commonwealth Attorneys of the
state having served as President of
the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Arsociation—and is at present Secretary,
of that body. He is well known thruout the State in lodge circles, comes
from an advantageous location from
a geographical stand point and is a
real campaigner of real ability. If
nominated he will add strength—
the ticket, is the opinion of political
observers.—Warsaw Independent.

MORE MILK CONSUMED.

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SMALL TOWNS IN LEAT

The people of the United States are using more milk and cream than they did 10 years ago. Statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture show that serent entered and the states Department of Agriculture show that serent entered and the states Department of Agriculture show that serent entered and the states of a pint is the average daily consumption for every man, woman and child in the country, whereas a decade ago the consumption was six-tenths of a pint daily. This is an increase of nearly 17 percent. These figures are based only upon milk and cream consumed such and do not include any that enters into manufactured products.

The resits are based upon figures obtained from health department of 356 cities in all parts of the country-having a combined population of more than 32,000,000.

The lowest consumption 0.47 of a pint, is in the East South Central States and highest 0.89 of a pint, in New England. The lowest consumption in general is found in the Southern States, but it must be kept in mind that many family cows avekept in this section and milk from these animals was not taken into consideration.

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

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Slage odors are absorbed largely through the body of the cow rathet than from the air, according to tests made by te United States Department of Agriculture. However, these odors may be practically or entirely removed by the aeration of the mi'k while it is still warm. Rather heavy feeds of silage may be given to cows one hour after milking without any undesirable flavors or odors passing into the milk. When green alfal'a was fed relatively large quantities one hour before milking marked flavors and odors were noticed in the milk, but when as much as 30 pounds per cow was fed after milking there was no effect on the milk from the next milking.

PURE BREEDS BETTER

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More than 500 farmers and breeders raising all kinds of domestic animals answered questions sent out
by the United States Department of
Agriculture and from these replies
it has been determined that these
men consider pure breds 40 per cent
better from a utility standpoint than
common stock. They say that of
spring of pure breds are worth prectically 50 per cent more in sale value
than the offspring of grades and
scrubs. Also, pure breds were
found in nearly all cases to be more
readily salable.

WILL CRUSH STONE

The county road erew are moving the road machinery to Big Bone neighborhood where they will crush a large amount of rock to be used on the roads in that section of the county.

John P. Ryle, who has for seversi years been making his home at Frankfort, is now with his son, So-lon, in Waterloo neighborhood, his old stamping ground, where the grass grows greener and the birds sing sweeter. Mr. Ryle was Superin-tendent of Schools in this county many years ago.

Dr. Y. M. Randall, of Louisville, was in Burlington last Monday. Dr. Randall is Secretary of and a lec-turer in the Louisville Dental Col-lege.

Grant Williamson is stripping his crop of tobacco and will soon deliver it to the pool.

Gulley & Pettit gave the street in front of their place of business last Monday.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH GOT MAD EN LAM MAH OLE MULE WID DE BRIDLE DIS MAWNIN' CASE BOSS WON LET ME LAY OFF



CROWS AND ROBINS NATURAL ENEMIES OF WHITE GRUB

ENEMIES OF WHITE GRUBS

Crows and robins have been found very useful; says-the-Biological Survey of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture, in the extermination of white grubs, which are the larvae of May beetles, or June bugs. These grubs cause extensive, dannage to lawns and grain crops if the birds do not find them. On cranberry, bogs they are also very destructive, as they remain in the soil for several years and are difficult to control. A case is cited where every plant on portions of a cranberry log in Massachusetts was killed. All the roots were destroyed. New vines were planted, and almost immediately numbers of robins were seen at work their beaks and pulled out the grubs. Some of the roots of the vines were cut off by the grubs, and these vines the robins pulled up and discarded, and dug out the grubs. The robins worked so diligently that practically no grubs escaped and nearly all the vines survived.

The load limit law in the State of

The load limit law in the State of entucky is reprinted at the request f a number of subscribers.

STEEL TIRE VEHICLES

Pounds
Less than three inches... 5,000
Three to four incres... 6,500
Four to five inches... ... 5,803
Five inches and over... ... 7,000
RUBBER TIRED VEHICLES

Less than three inches...5,500
Three to four inches...6,500
Four to five inches....7,500
Five inches and over....10,00°.
The above weights include the
veight of the vehicle, load and driv-

er.
This law is now in effect and owners of vehicles who violate the lar are subject to a fine of not less that \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 and it addition thereto shall be liable for any and all damages done to any other words.

Wm. Gross, of Constance, was in town Monday, and made the Recor-der a pleasant call.

Quite a lot of sickness in Hebron sighborhood. Mostly colds and 'a-

ELECTED THIRD TIME

W. W. Gaine's a former Boon county boy, but now a well-know attorney of Atlanta, Ga., was elected the first of the year, president of the Board of Education of that city for the third time. This is quite an honor to Mr. Gaines.

CASCO KILLS COLDS

Positively Contains no Aspirin For Sale at all Drug Store 30 Tablets

Used Cars for Sale.

New Ford Sedan, run 300 miles-a bargain. 1922 Sedan, good condition \$400.00

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1922 Sedan, good condition. 3400.00
1931 Coupe, good condition. 300.00
1938 Touring car, fair con'n. 150.00
1917 Touring car, fair con'n. 145.00
1917 Touring car, fair con'n. 95.00
Roadster with truck body. 185.00
Dodge Car, fine condition. 350.00
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Alt cars priced for immediate sale stock. Come in—we have the car to fit your pocket-book. Easy terms on New Fords. Call or phone.

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CAR SENSE

Spend Dollar

and

Save

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Little defects grow into big ones in time if not

The correction of a small defect in its early stages costs but little.

When left until it grows into a its correction runs into money That is what makes the maint

near is what makes the maintenance of a car so expensive to many people—neglecting the little things until they grow into big ones. The bettet—the safer—the more economical is to see the garage man at the first warning

Today is always a good time to have it d

EDDINS BROTHERS

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

Burlington, Kentucky.

Guaranteed to stop Ford b Agents for U. S. and Aiax Tires.

Established 1886.

The Road to Wealth

There is one door always opens to the road of prosperity and wealth. You will find that door at the front of our bank. Why not open it to day. You will find a warm welcome. A checking account at our bank will simplify your business deals, your cancelled checks will be a receipt and record of every deal. It makes errors impossible. Better start right now.

N. E. RIDDELL, President W. D. CROPPER, Cashier W. A. GAINES, Vice- Pres. G. S. KELLY, Ass't Cashie

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

COURTESY [SERVICE] STABILITY

You will not be Happy and prosperous in 1923 without a bank account. Let us be partners in this undertaking this year. We pay you to save

Per Cent Interest

and taxes paid on your deposits at this bank

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Ky. Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00

W. L. B. ROUSE, President. C. H. YOUELL, Vice-President.
A. B. RENAKER, Cashier.
Nell H. Martin, Asst. Cashier.
L. C. Beemon, Asst. Cashier.

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Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, Jan. 13th.

'Godless Man"

Featuring Helen Chadwick

There is no God: let him strike" This was the creed of Black Powl, one of the most vivid of character

> At Burlington, Kentucky, Friday Night, Jan. 12th.

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 7:30

HEBRON THEATRE-- Next Saturday

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN

"The City of Silent Men"

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

Children 10 Cents War Tax Included

ARE YOU A READER OF THE RECORDER

If Not Try It One year.

As the Editor Sees It.

The festivities are over, and now another year of work is before us. Let's hit the ball, before it hits us.

It was a Merry Christmas, any-

nt what kind of a year is before

But what kind of a year is observe wat. Not 'is susual,' we hope, because the last few have been anything but what we might desire. Prosperity comes to those who earnestly and diligently and intelligently seek it—unless it is left by a rich dad who conveniently fades away. It is greater prosperity that we want in this town, and in this community, and in the state and nation.

Det's go after it, and stick until e get it, and hang on to it after it

omes.

Talking is sometimes good, because puts us in the right shape of mind. hat's why we are talking on paper

now.

But work is better, because it en ables us to accomplish definite and desirable results.

Therefore, let's do both—talk and work—in 1923.

It's the sure road to prosperity.

But that isn't all.

Harmony and good fellowship protote kindness, and generosity, and
oughtfulness, and consideration,
and a willingness to do for others as
ell as for self.

ell as for self.
That, also, is good—very good.
The fellow who lives for self alone oesn't really live. He only afflicts with his presence for a time.
But when we perform a kindly act or others it leaves a warm glow in the region of the heart—that heart at should never grow cold.
We must have all of these, too.

What will be the policy of the nations of the earth the coming year?
Will it be arb the coming year?
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Will it be a policy of fairness and usine toward each other, a case of live and let live, or will they continue their present policy of "hogging" everything upon which they can lay their hands?
Let us klance over the field.
I America we naturally want the haild up our merchant marine and extend our foreign trade. Bue we do not covet any foreign territory, we want to "reparations," we seek not ing that can not come to us in a legitimate manner and with peace and good will toward all men. Ther is the traditional policy of this country as handed down to us fro 1 the days of our forefathers.
The seas belong to all people who have an inclination to traverse them sither for pleasure or for profit, yet England yearns to control them and thereby monopolize the ocean freight carrying industry of the world. Shi does not want to see other nations.
The sun never sets upon British presenting with the results.

arrying cargoes from port in their pur vessels.

The sun never sets upon British cossessions, yet the mother country has a watchful eye ever on the alert for new territory that ocers a positify of future profit.

Germany nurses an animosity to ward the British and the French especially the latter—that will never ite. She but bides her time, hoping that some day she will be oble o "come back," combine with Rusla and Turkey, retrieve the disasers of her recent defeat and collapse, and wreak vengeance upon her ated neighbor.

Turkey is bitter toward all Chair Turkey is bitter toward all Chair

hated neighbor.

Tarkey is bitter toward all Christians, and would like nothing better than to put every follower of Christ to the sword.

Soviet Russia plans the overthrow of all regularly established governments, with the red flag of bolsherism ultimately waving over all bhristendom.

but it is only a question of time when the lid will fly off again. There is no permanent stability below the Rio Grande.

Austria is in much the condition of a toad that has been stepped uson by an elephant. She is in no condition to even let out a squeak. But some day she, too, will have bitter scores to settle.

The followers of the Prophet are seething with discontent over British rule, in India, Egypt is not satisfied with her semi-independence, China is divided against herself by internal wars, Spain and Italy are wondering if it is worth while keeping their kings, and most of the lesser nations of the earth are barking at something or other in order to keep in the "push."

And so it goes.

Throughout the earth, with few exceptions, we find hatred, suspicion, greed, avarice—everything but good will toward men.

Nineteen twenty-three has a heavy burden to bear.

FOCI OF DISEASE

desirable results.

Therefore, let's do both—talk and work—in 1923.

It's the sure road to prosperity.

And while we are engaged in building prosperity, let's also endeavor to promote harmony.

If the doors of our hearts are open harmony will always seek admittance. It doesn't like to wan der around without a home— and its home is in the head and the heart.

Harmony will do wonderful things for us in the run of a year.

And along with harmony comes good fellowship—its twin brother.

Good fellowship promotes mony, and harmony promotes good fellowship, and when the two pulitogether it is difficult to resist or check them.

By all means let us have good fellowship, too.

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We must have all of these, too.

In fact, there are many things we might have and do in this community in 1923—things that work for improvement, and prosperity, and sociability.

Perhaps you can suggest a few.

In passing, we might suggest that leaves a man the self-other and a purulent inflammation of the tooth sock-ease. Pyorhea is the more common and occurs in adults of any age from twenty-five years to the end of life; it is an active cause of diseases of the heart, the kidneys and the joints. Since the trouble is generally ow ing to neglect of the anouth, persons who are careful to keep their teeth and gums.

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GIVE IT A BATH

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When a man goes from month to month without taking a bath we consider him unclean, and avoid him. He is not of our class.

A town is simply a collection of men and women and children, together with their places of abode, and those provided for the enjoyment of pleasure and the transaction of business.

If it is in accordance with the law of nature—that mankind should—but help to the same.

The cleanest of-bodies will soon become fouled if forced to dwe'l amidst refuse and fifth in yards and streets and alleyways.

During the coming year why not give this town an occasional bath?

Laws made y nature should not be unmade by man.

*The fellow who knows it all has stil something to learn—what others think of him.

1923 greets you-and will soon

YOU TELL IT

The wrong kind of pride has wreck ed many a career. It usually roots in the wrong thing. Observe for yourself and see if it is not so, that a man given to pride is usual'y proud of the wrong thing. Some men are so proud of their method, their system, that they think it is more imported than they bristle with indignation, although it may be that their method is unling the job. The job is the thing. Become more job-centered and less self-centered and tere will be less friction, less peeronal "touchiness" in business. Be resady to revise any systems. Sern. YOU TELL IT

sions and thereby provide an outlet for her ever increasing population.

Mexico, that hotbed of revolution, is reasonably quiescent at present, but it is only a question of time when the lid will fly off again. There is no permanent stability below the Rio Grande.

Washington and Trimble county farmerss are the most recent ones in the state to get pointers on the easier's and best way to do home butchering on the farm, according to Grady Sellards, swine extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, who has just returned after finishing another lap in the campaign being put on over the state by the college to help farmers with their home butchering. Demonstrations on how to cut up meat were given in the Mount Tabor and Milton combunitles of Trimble county while the Washington county demonstrations were staged on the farms of Dr. J. H. Hopper and William Ray.

Despite the fact that the farm butchering season is well advanced, farmers are showing keen interest in the demonstrations being put on in connection with the campaign and all seem anxious to learn better methods of killing and curing their own meats, according to Mr. Sellards. At each of the demonstrations which have been held up to the present time, the college swine specialist has demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miing demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—with the meeting at Miin demonstration also was held in connection—

PENDLETON COUNTY.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

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James Weaver, hustling farmer who resides on the H. B. Norris farm near Pleasant Hill, raised a crop of 5,000 pounds of tobacco the past season. He delivered 1,310 pounds to the Foster warehouse last week, which graded \$16.55 a hundred. This is equivalent to \$49.65 a hundred pounds.

Reduction of the state indebtedness; economy in all branches of the
state government; less laws placed
on the tsatute books and strict en
forcement of what is there; stick to
the job the people have elected you
to for four years. It all has the
right ring before the election, but
what the people want is a man who
will keep on ringing after the election. Have we found him?

There never was an old maid but who knew more about how to manage a husband or to rear children than the wives and mothers. Theycould not get Congress to pass a law compelling some man of te bachelor specie with plenty of money and no known relatives to marry them, but they bull-dozed Congress to recog nize their ability to interfere with other people's business by passing the Sheppard-Towner bill, so they could teach the married women how to rear their kids.

A woman in Washington City, who is a beauty, has brought suit against a prominent politician for \$100,000 for stealing a kiss. A man who would steal a kiss that tastes like a mixture of paint and coal smoke, ought to be made pay for it. If you want a kiss that tastes like peaches and cream and make you feel like you are traveling on the wings of the morning, come to the Buck once. Get attaste you will want more of, for it is like gathering nectar from a bumble bee's nest, and just as dangerous.

nest, and just as dangerous.

The Fiscal Court, on account of the \$250,000 bond issue for the repair of the turnpikes will have to practice rigid economy if they keep the promises made to the people that if the bond issue carried there would be no increase in taxes. The first of the year is the time to ask for an increase in salaries. If any official says he must have an norease on scount of the amount of work he has performed and the responsibility attached to his office, whisper in his ear what he has been receiving and if he is not satisfied tell him there are lots of just as good men ready and willing to serve the people at the old salary.

FARM MEET MAKES APPEAL TO PARENTS OF STUDENTS

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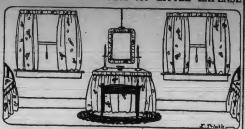
Lexington, Ky.—A special effort is being made this year to get mothers and fathers of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture to attend the eleventh snual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the college Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, according to Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the institution. In a special invitation to them, he is calling attention to the fact that the annual meeting of Kentucky farmers and their wives will afford them an opportunity to see the work of the college and the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and to meet the men and women who teach their sons and daughters. Programs of the farm and home convention are being included with the invitation to meet the weather that the meeting will have something of value in it for every Kentucky farmer and he wife.

The teachers have not as far at the statement of the statemen

The teachers have not so far objected to the pupils keeping New Year resolutions to get to school on time.

It is claimed that people are los-ng ability to walk, but anyway they ave to use one foot to step on the

THIS DAINTY BEDROOM AT LITTLE EXPENSE



The dainty bedroom pictured here may be duplicated at little expense by any housewife who is clever with her needle. Pale green chints scattered with apple blossoms drapes the packing-box dressing table, the black enamel box-foot beds, and forms the window draperies. The black bench which may be bought secondhand, is upholstered with the chints; the beds may also be bought secondhand as comeled. A shirring two inches wide with a cord in each edge is used across the tops of the windows, around the edge of the beds and the dressing table, and to cover the mirror frame. The dressing table top is covered with a piece of the chints, over which ordinary window glass is fitted. The hand-braided rug is made of the scrups of the chints with a deep border of black. The candlesticks and powder dish are of rose-colored glass and the candles and mirror cord are also rose.

Public

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale at public auction, at my place on the Hebron and Limaburg road, opposite the Harvest Home Grounds, on

Monday, Jan. 15, 1923

The Following Property:

The Following Property:

6- year old Jersey Cow--fresh in March, 4-year old black Cow--fresh in February, 5-year brindle Cow--fresh in February, 3-year old roan Cow--fresh by day of sale, 4-year old black Cow--fresh by day of sale; 2 Breaking Plows, Disc Harrow, Tooth Harrow, Acme Harrow, Drag, 3 Double Shovels, Hayrake, good McCormick Mower, 1-h. Corndrill, 2-h. Sled, 2-pair Sled Runners, 75 shocks of Fodder, 97 shocks Corn in field, 350 bus. Corn in crib, 100 Chickens, 26 good Geese, 3 Ducks, 20 bus. Apples, 15 bus. Potatos, lot Locust Posts, 14,000 Tobacco Sticks, and other articles.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, oash; on sums over \$10.00 a oradit six months will be given without interest, purchaser to give note with approved security, before removing property.

HERMAN BUCKLER. LUTE BRADFORD, Auct.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

BORROWING MONEY TO PAY TAXES.

PAY TAXES.

For years many people have allowed tax paying time to catch them the things of the pay with and have been forced to borrow.

Many people allow winter to come without making any preparation for feeding stock or family thruthe bleake days. Whether this is good business or not we will leave our readers to decide. We know of institutions that open an account to which they put money to pay taxes etc. They open the account at the beginning of the year and when the time comes to pay they have the money. We all know as well in January as we do in November that taxes must be paid.

A small bunch of hogs or an acro of tobacco grown for that purpose would, if set apart for that occasion, only, take care of the matter and the habit of looking ahead is a good one to form.

OLDHAM COUNTY BOOSTED BETTER FARMING IN 1922

Lexington, Ky.—Marked improvement in almost a dozen lines of farm and farm home activity has been brought about in Oldham county during the year just past by the means of extension work in agrichlure and home economics, according to the annual report of County Agt. Gordon B. Nance, which has just been made to the extension division of the College of Agriculture.

The enrollment of 122 farmers during the year in the nation-wide during the year in the nation-wide

of the College of Agriculture.

The enrollment of 122 fermers during the year in the nation-wide "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign marked the work that is being carried on in the county for the improvement of livestock. Purebred livestock has strengthened its hold in the county, in view of the fact that all those who enroll in the better stock campaign agree to use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work.

Potato yields in the county during 1922 were 38 per cent greater than they were the previous year, due largely to the fact that more farmers used certified seed. The pledging of 56 per cent of the county's orchard grass seed crop to the cooperative association set up for marketing of this crop marked a big step toward marketing methods in the county.

The girls who have their picture taken with their mouths open usually have good looking teeth.

The students have resumed their studies after the holidays with a firm determination to produce champion ball teams this spring.

Unfortunately the soap box ora-tors keep their mouths open much of the time for purposes other than display of their dental equipment.

The people who do not want to be any better do not approve much of New Year resolutions.



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Lexington, Ky.—Better dairying methods that will pay Kentucky farmers higher profits this year again are listed among the subjects that will get special attention on the program for the eleventh annual Farm and Home Convention to his higher profits and 31 and Feb. 1 and 2. J. H. McLain, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker on dairy subjects at the meeting. Practically all of the dairy talks and lectures of the meeting are scheduled on the program for Thursday, Feb. 1.

The morning program will be given over to a general discussion of some of the most importanat dairy problems facing Kentucky farmers at the present time. The right way to build dairy barns will be discussed in detail by J. B. Kelly, head of the farm engineering section of the College of Agriculture, after which E. M. Prewitt, dairy extension specialist of the college, will tell how cooperative purched dairy aire associations are helping farmers of the state build up their herds to the point where they produce more milk and butterfat.

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This and That,

All men are grateful for favora before they are granted.

Some people can't observe Pay Up Week, as they have to celebrate New Year's.

New Years.

Many a fellow advocates giving people their just deserts and then howls when he gets his.

The dectors tell the people not to sneeze in public. This warning should not be sneezed at.

Poland never has the problem of what to do with her ex-presidents. They don't live that long.

Some folks didn't accomplish very much in 1922, but they are all going to do big things in 1923.

It is denied that the allens are

ng to do big things in 1923.
It is denied that the aliens are
to becoming Americanized, as they
re fast getting on the ball teams.
Every man should learn to pray.

'e will not be a loss for
ace he gets in a tight place.

Te number of politicians will
rt in celebrating Old Home
r a very considerable period. iny woman once remarked men are monkeys, but she was wrong. Some are just plain as-

It pays us to go hungry occasionally. It teaches us to be thankful for what the Lord gives us a other times.

There are but twentyfour hours of Christmas, but that is plenty long enough for the poor devil who pays the bills.

It's getting harder to rallroadroad legislation through Congress now that they have installed the bloc

The return of long skirts has been a sad blow to the men, but not entirely fatal. They still have imagination left.

ion left.

England should be able to spend a quiet and peaceful holiday season. Ambassador aHrvey has come home for Christmas.

Some people want everybody to be made equally rich, but the result would e that they would all become equally poor.

Creating millionaires wouldn't be half as bad if they would only devote their wealth to making the rest of us rich.

To retain your popularity with

To retain your popularity with pretty girls, you should never kiss them unless you are willing to repeat the offense.

It isn't always wise to speak adversely of your neighbor. He may be just vindicative enough to tell the truth about you.

None of the fake stock sellers object to taking liberty bonds at par as payment, even if the same have declined a little.

There is one thing for which all men are truly thankful. Women are not born with the shapes the fashionable gowns give them.

A satisfactory demonstration of

ionable gowns give them.

A satisfactory demonstration of what should be done with the Turks was given by Father with his carving knife Thanksgiving day.

Easter Sunday generally finds the front seats occupied by women. The men would be there too if they could wear their new hats in church.

It might tend to prevent war if a law was passed in all countries requiring politicians and diplomats to lead the armies in person.

Some of the folks to whom you give splendiferous Christmas novelties may secretly wish they were a small quantity of firewood.

The man who is quick to start an argument and slow to quit is a blessing in a way. He prevents other people from wasting so much breath.

ple from wasting so much breath.

There is one advantage in occupying the back pew in church. It gives a person a good view of the heads that nod during the sermon.

That California murderess who broke out of jall with a saw after breaking in with a hammer probably made her getaway on a 'plane.

Some folks think they do a great stroke of business when they go off to some distant city and buy a \$10 article marked down from \$15 to \$12.



MARKET FOR YOUNG GUINEAS

Season is During Latter Part immer and Fail—Seil Best With Feathers On,

Propered by the United States Department of Africanium, and the factorium of Africanium, and the factorium of Africanium, and the factorium of Africanium, and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. At about two and one-half months old guineas weigh from one to one and one-half pounds, and at this size they begin reaching the markets in August. As the season advances the demand is for heavier birds.

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The usual practice in marketing game birds is to place them on the market unpluched, and in most markets guineas are sold this way. They appear more attractive with feathers on, and sell more readily. Dressed, the small size and dark color of the skin are likely to prejudice the prospective customer who may be unfamiliar with the bird's excellent eating qualities. For hotel and restaurant trade, how-



In Most Markets Guineas Are Sold With Feathers On.

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over, guines should be dressed in the same way as common fowl. Better ask the dealer, before shipping, whether he wants the feathers on or off.

The Department of Agriculture has learned that if the feathers are to be left on the birds all that is necessary in preparing for market is to bleed them by severing the principal blood vessels of the neck, allowing them to hang head downward until bleeding is complete.

If the feathers are to be removed, it

complete.

If the feathers are to be removed, it should be done by dry picking. When the brain is pierced after severing the blood vessels in the neck the feathers are loosened by a convulsive movement of the muscles and can be removed easily.

TO AVOID POULTRY DISEASES

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Health of Fowls Depends Almost Entirely Upon Clean Quarters and Right Feed.

Many people who raise poultry spend money for recredies for aliments in their flock which they could prevent if they would realize that the health of poultry depends almost entirely upon clean quarters and proper feeding.

Few poultry diseases are caused by anything but lack of pre-caution. A leaky roof causes damp litter, Lack of litter under roosts causes a damp and foul house under a good roof. Cracks in the floor or sides mean fratts. Lack of clean stratch litter means lack of exercise and reduced vigor.

Lack of balanced rations means a tendency towards digestive troubles. No grit helps to keep feed from being properly digested. Too tight quarters cause them to become damp, foul-smelling and unhealthful. Lack of ventilation causes poultry to lose in vitality. Colds are caused by dasty houses and exposure to moisture and cold.



Put your eggs in cold storage via the waterglass route.

Keep the baby chlets hungry at all times. Never feed too much.

Pinches of sodium fluorid in the feathers will rid a hen of lice.

Scatter nir-staked lime freely about the house and yards; it will go a long way towards preventing disease.

Alfairs meal and wheat bran are, perhaps, the most common "bases" for chick growing mashes and they are hard to excel,

Alfalfa meal abould be in all mash rations and it will pay to encourage the chicks or fowls to set as much of it as possible. It makes for greater capacity.

DAIRY HINTS

FEED POINTS FOR DAIRYMAN

Obtain Maximum Milk Production Must Be Attended to at Proper Moment.

If you would get a maximum milk production from your cows, feed the right feed at the right time and in the right maximum advises M. H. Keeney, dairy specialist of the New Jorsey State College of Agricultura.

Mr. Keeney gives the following practical suggestions for dairymen in feeding for milk production:

1. Feed all the roughage a cow will



More Guernseys Have Been Impo-to United States During Past Years Than Any Other Breed.

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2. Feed some succulent feed such as slinge or roots.

3. Feed a bahanced ration.

4. Feed grain in accordance to milk production: For a Holstein or Ayrshire, approximately one pound of grain for each 4 pounds of milk; for a Guernsey or Jersey, about one pound grain for each 3 pounds of milk. A variety of grains in the mixture is desirable.

5. During short pastures supplement with slage or some green feed, together with some grain.

6. Feed and milk regularly.

7. Supply an abundance of pure fresh water at all times.

8. Give access to sait daily.

9. Purchase grain feeds on the basis of their protein and energy content and not alone on just the cost per cwe.

GROWING RATIONS FOR CALF

In Feeding Young Dairy Animals M terial Supplied Must Be Flesh-Building—Salt Is Needed.

"There are two things to remember in feeding dairy calves," says E. A. Hanson, dairy specialist with the agri-cultural extension division of the Uni-versity of Minnesotta. "The feed must make them grow and must supply feeh-building material so-they will be in good condition.

make them grow and must supply flesh-bullfulm materials or they will be in good condition. Growing feeds, he says, consist of skim milk, clover hay, onts, bran and oil meal. The fattening feeds are corn, barley and oil meal. For calves under six months oid in good condition and having a soft, mellow hide a mixture of 30 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds bran and 10 pounds oil meal, fed three to five pounds daily, is recommended by Mr. Hanson. A mixture of 30 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds ground barley, 40 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds ground barley, 40 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds ground stay, is advised for calves in poor condition. "Sait improves the calf's appetite, so keep a box with clean sait in sheltered place where the calf may eat of it freely," Mr. Hanson advises. "Provide all the good clover or affaits hay the calf will eat up clean. Never allow the calves or yearlings to run with the herd."

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Improving Stock.

A new emblem of improved design for recognition of good work in improving. Ilve-stock is ready for distribution by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The certificate, which measures 8½ by 10½ inches, resembles a steel engraving and is suitable for framing.

A person holding an old emblem and desiring to exchange it for a new one may do so by returning the old one to the bureau of animal industry. About 7,800 of the old emblems have been issued to breeders and others working with the department in improving the utility value of farm animals, reducing the number of runks, and in other ways bonefiting the live stock of the country.

Bull is Most Important.
Have you a ready dairy buil? If not see your county agent about getting one or forming a co-operative buil association. The buil is the most important part of the dairy hard as he is the sire of your future herd.

Make Sho Fit Herd.

In installing a silo make it fit the size of your herd. The dlameter should allow you to feed your herd at leeast two inches off the surface to prevent surface spoilage, tien make it deep enough to last as long as you expect to feed during the year.

Silo a Necessity.

The silo has come to be recogn a necessity on farms where to ore dairy cattle are kept. In is now recognised as the most p

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NONPARIEL PARK

Wm. Aydelotte, Jr., has accepted position in the auto business. Ployde Chipman and Miss Shirley ley attended the theatre Sunday. Mira Chas, Fulton was the guest relatives in Falmouth, last week. The many friends of Mr. William the Mira Chas Friends of Mr. William the Mira Chapter of the way friends of Mr. William the Mira Chapter of the way friends of Mr. William the Mira Chapter of the Mr. William the Mr. William

D. Lodge at Erlanyer, Thursday

might.

Miss Mamie Robinson, of Ricawood, was the guest Sunday of Miss
Eva Renaker.

Mrs. Arthur Kraus and son Arthur, Jr., spent Thursday in Cincinmati shopping.

The many friends of Elmer Cahill
regret to hear he was confined to his
home last week.

J. B. Sanders of Covington, at

tended M. E. church at Florence, Sunday morning.

The many friends of John Surface regret to hear of him being ill last week with grippe.

John Powell Crouch, of Covington, left Sunday night on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Arch Corin of Dixie Highway, was taken to a hospital last week to un-deren an operation

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Mrs. Chas. Tanner of Burlington pike, js-visiting Cecil Tanner and wife, of Wilmore, Ky.

William Brown and wife, of Covington, made a business trip to Florence one day last week.

Joseph Surfec and wfe entertain ed last Wednesday Eli Surface and wife and son, of Devon.

Mrs. C. H. Norman, of Covington, was the guest Monday of rer father, John O. Roberts of Shelby-st.

Mr. Geo. Swim and wife were the Sunday guests of his parents, John Swim and wife, of Shelby-st.

Mrs. J. P. Boyce and son John R.

Speats Saturday in Covington with Mrs. Ralph Groger and family.

Mr. Geo. Acree was seriously ill with double pneumonia at his homs the past week on Sander's Drive.

Mrs. Minnie Pugh left Tuesday for her home in Kansas City, after a month's visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Owen Eradford visited her brother Arcr Corbin, who is seriously ill at the hospital in Covington.

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Lee Craddock and family, of Bulleton, on Covington, were guests Sunnay of Wood Stephens and family, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas of Dixie Highway, had for their guest ber mother of Dry Ridge last week.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman, of Dixie Highway, entertained at dinner Monday Mrs. Jennie Baird, of Erlanger.

Hal Highhouse and wife, of Ludlow, motored out Sunday and were guests of Edward Osborn and wife.

Miss Belle Long and Miss Maggis McAister of Dixie Highway, left last Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fin.

Mrs. Ers Wilhoit of Nonpariel

Park, was the guest Monday of Mrs.

Cland Caldwell and son, of Coving.

Mrs. S. Shrout and Massenther Monday.

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Mrs. S. Shrout and laughter Mon-, spent Saturday afternoon with rs. Chas. Chipman of Dixie High-

men. Annua Long and wife entertained with a dinner New ear's in honor of Edward Rice and wife and Mrs. Bradford.

Miss Florence Walker, of Florence left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., to wait Mrs. Anna Aylor and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Baxter was the guest last Monday afternoon of her brother, Edward Snyder and wife, of Dixie lighway.

Resca Bryant and wife purchas:

Jack and Paul Renaker are enjoy-are a visit of several days with Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, of M.

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Jarmel, Ky.

Mirs. Bettie Shrump, of Covington,

Mirs. Helling Mirs. Mattie

Boover and Mirs. Arthur Kraus, of

Nie Highway.

Dr. Cras. Souther and wife, of

Nowington took supper with his pa
mirs. Albert Souther and wife, one
vening last week.

Bethel & Chipman sale was well

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Hell. Pair mules \$150, cows \$60 to

1255, lary \$20 ton.

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Hr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, of troblets Highway, entertained at dinner Sunday J. G. Renaker and wife and Miss Nora Cahill.

Hew. Wifford Mitchell and wife sturned to their home Tuesday as it. Carmel, Ky., after two week's right here with relatives.

Sam Lunsford and family of Nonsarial Park, entertained at dinner landay Rev. J. Tomlin of Covingma, Chas. Corbin and Miss Butler.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles havder regret to hear that she has been very ill the past week at the same of her parents, Chas. Cravens and wife on Main-st.

The Ladles Aid Society of the patist church will hold an all day and the same of her parents, Chas. Cravens me will be a supplied to the patist church will hold an all day and many the same of the parents. Charles have the present.—When T—Ed.

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of Price Hill, surprised their friends Saturday, Dec. 24th, by motoring to Latonia and were married by Rev. Runyan. Their many friends wisr them much joy through life. Mrs. Lee Whitson and Mrs. Wm. Goodridge gave a luncheon Thursday for their daughters Mary Elizabeth Whitson and Elizabeth Delt Goodridge at the home of Mrs. Wm. Goodridge. The guests were Janc Watter, of Erlanger, Imogene Miller, Delliah Florence, Carrie Florence, Ella Mae Kinney, Charlotte Brad ford, Sam Hicks, Jr., and John R. Whitson, Jr.

PETERSBURG

The garage is doing a good business.

Mr. W. T. Evans is quite poorly at tris writing.

We still have a supply of coal in the yard here.

John Snelling was down last we'sk with an attack of flu.

Doc House and family moved in their new home Friday.

Many prospective real estate sales are about to be consumated.

Raymond Witham has an attack of flu and unable to go on his route.

Dr. J. M. Grant is getting along nicely from the operation on his eyes.

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Hugh McMullen has barrels fakale greens he raised on E. C. Riley's farm.

Most of the toacco raisers are about trrough stripping their crops and ready to deliver.

Miss Ruth Chambers has about recovered from the injuries sustained in an automobile accident a couple of weeks ago.

of weeks ago.

Has John M. Botts joined the N₁vy? We hear notring of him any
more. We thought when he left Pere
he would wander to some foreign

country.

We were grieved to hear of the death of our old beloved friend Mr Henry Clore. He was a man whose steps in life were such all may be safe in emulating. We extend sympathy to his widow and daughter.

CONSTANCE.

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Mr. Harry Klaserner was home from Virginia for Christmas.
Captain Kottmyer is building a new coal float to handle his coal.

Mr. W. A. Kenyon and Mr. J. H. Popram attended the Poultry Show in the city New Year's day.
Mr. Jorn Wernz, Sr., came home from Christ's hospital New Year's day, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Flora Tanner and pupils remembered little Lloyd Williams with a box Xmas, and sent it to him at the Orphan Home at Louisville.

Justin and Julius Aylor, Jas. Harrison, Henry Miller and Louise and Frances Clore and Helen Miller, took part in the Xmas exercises at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Popham had as guests Sunday, Dec. 31, 1922, his brother John Popham wife and daughter and Miss Sarar Sothoron, of Bromley.

Tre holidays have passed, and there seemed to be more of the Christmas spirit than ever. In the cities there were trees and baskets candles, toys etc. Every one had a chance to have a good time.

The citizens of this village are making sidewalks here. They have been spreading cinders which they get across the river. Tre two stsores donated the use of their trucks, Mr. Geo. Kottmyer and Mr. Frost and Captain Kottmyer donated the ferryage.

BIG BONE.

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J. D. Moore returned to Lexing-ton the first of tre week. Wm. Ryle, of Beaver, was a pleas-ant guest of Charles Johnson Sun-day. Uncle Jack Litteral made a busi-ness trip to Walton the first of the

ness trip to Walton the most of week.

Mr. Tom Hamilton wife and baby of Hamilton, were guests of James.

Kite-Sunday.

Mr. Louis Ryle and wife of Hamilton, were guests of Mr. Douglas Moore and family, Sunday.

Charles and Russell Miller of Covington, visited their mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, part of last week.

Roy Smith of near Verona, and

Roy Smith, of near Verona, brother Will of Cincinnati, were itors at the Springs Saturday.

brother Will of Cincinnati, were visitors at the Springs Saturday.

Mr. Larry Ryan of Verona, and Mr. Ben Finnell, of Hume, Illinois, were guests of the latter's uncle John G. Finnell, Tuesday.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Lillian Conley and Jack Lester, both of Detroit, Michigan. Miss Conley was formerly of this place and is the daughter of Nace Conley. Her many friends here wish them a long and happy lift.

PT. PLEASANT.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby and family.

Miss Hattie Darby entertained last Sunday evening the following guests: Misses Alice and Rhoda Eggleston and Messrs. Arthur, Bennie and Charley Eggleston.

We are glad to report that Mr. Spencer Tanner is on the mend after a serious illness due to bronehial pneumonia and other ailments.

J. C. Hankins, cashler of the He-bron bank, and one of the good cit-izens of that town, is reported quite sick.

Cmaha, Neb.—Rescued from a criminal charge to be given plenty to eat, and a job that he may resume his proper place in society, was the Christmas gift of the American Legion here to Alfred McLeod, 32, of Danville, Ill., a world war veteran suffering from wounds he received at St. Mihle.

McLeod told Police Holmes that he had tried to take an express package so he would be sent to jail.

"I was just discouraged with my failure to find work," the war veteran said. "I was hungry, and jail looked like my only place,"
Judge Holmes called Hird Stryker, comamnder of Douglas County Post, who lost n: time in reviving McLeod's morale with a good meal and the job.

Indianapolis, Ind.Since the adoption of a form of initiation, the American Legion has accepted the principle that a man, once iniated, becomes a member of the organization for life. The legion enters the new year this new idea in mind. "He may elapse in his dues and become of bad standing," Lemuel Bolles, the national adjutant said. "He, however, remains a member of the American Legion, under the present policy, for the remainedr of his life unless he voluntarily resigns or is expelled for non-payment of dues.

Concord, N. H.—A \$350 reception room at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital for the use of sick and convel escent ex-service patients, is planned by the Frank E. Booma Post No. 6, American Legion, of Portsmout, and auxiliary unit, in conjunction with the Kittery, Maine, Post and its auxiliary.

The fixtures are to include a pool table and other games and furniture. New Hampshire has only one government hospital.

remment hospital.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleven thousand posts of the American Legion will cooperate with officers of the Quartermasters Corps of the United States Army in placing headstones at the graves of all veterans of the World War and previous American wars, Lemuel Bolles, Legion national adjutant, has announced.

The Quartermaster Corps has asked the Legion to make arrangements for receiving the headstones with the families of the war heroes and to insure that the stone is placed in the cemeteries in which war heroes are buried. Appropriate ceremonies with he held by many posts when the headstones arrive. An effort will be held by many posts when the headstones arrive. An effort will be held by many posts when the headstones arrive. An effort will be held by many posts when the headstones arrive. An effort will be made by the Legionnaires to discover the graves of veterans of other wars which have previously been unmarked, according to Mr. Bolles.

Headquarters are provided by the Quartermaster Corps for all graves of war veterans upon application.

Columbus, Ohio.—The Ohio Amer.

Quartermaster Corps for all graves of war veterans upon application.

Columbus, Ohio.—The Ohio American Legion will receive \$115,000 instead of \$\$54,000, under a decision rendered by the Ohio court of appeals. The sum represents the amount plus accumulated interest, that was collected during the World War to aupply comforts for the men of the B3rd division. The division was broken uv overseas and the money was never used.

The court ruled trat the American Legion is the one representative organization of veterans of the World War and that comforts belonging to the men who served should coma properly to them in their present organization. "As the G. A. R. is the Civil War so the Aemrican Legion is and will be the outstanding military organization representing the ex-soldiers of the World War," the opinion of the court stated.

The court of appeals decision overrules a previous decision that the money should be used for thebenefit of the Ohio disabled men. The court of appeals held that the care of the disabled is the function of the Federal government and that there is every reason to believe that the fatter will discharge that duty fully and satisfactorily.

Gilbert Bettman, state commander of the Legion, acted as attorney for the ex-service men in the rourt action.

The American Legion has acquired exclusive distribution and exhibition rights of the screen classic "The Man Without a Country," according to an announcement from the office of Leumel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion. The rights carry with them—the ownership of the negative and ten copies of the film, all of which are transferred to the Legion by S. H. Boynton, of Chicago. The film is valced at \$60,000.

Immediately after completing regotiations for the acquisition of the film Mr. Bolles announced that the picture would be placed in distribution through the American Legion Film Service in connection with the Légiona Americanism campaign.

"We want this picture shown in every distributions of the service and the service of the service of the service and the service of t

Film Service in connection with the Legions Americanism campaign.

"We want this picture shown in every city, town and handet in America," declared Mr. Bolles. "It will inspire a finer appreciation of our government and of the country we are privileged to call our own. The 'Man Without a Country' Is one photoplay that carries a real message. It thrills to the core ami brings its audiences back a second time."

er, assited by Gene Harrison, formerly a member of the staff of the American Legion Weekly, and Cany. C. Flaherty, of Indianapolis, who has been active in Legion circles. In cities under 45,000 population, the film will be distributed through the Legion Film Service.

Proceeds from the exhibition of the film service will be divided with the local posts and will be used in aiding the disabled exservice men, the furtherance of Americanism work and other interests of the Lygion.

HORSE IN MOTION," NEW

"HORSE IN MOTION," NEW
FILM ANALYZES MOVEMENTS
You have seen a horse walk, trot, pace, gallop, run, and jump, but du you know just how from a new U.
S. Department of Agriculture motion picture, "The Horse in Motion."
This one-reel film, sponsored by the Bureau of Animal Industry, is an analysis by means of a high-speed camera of all the important gaits of horses. The gaits are first shown at normal speed, followed by the retarded action, one-ighth of normal. The normal pictures were made sitten to the second, but the slow pictures were made 128 to the second. Among the typs of horsees shown are draft animals, pacers, trotters, hunters, runners and cavalry horses.

The technique of the jumps is demonstrated by Dandy Dude, owned by Gen. John J. Pershing, who was present at the first showing of the film in Chicago, before the Horse Association of America. The movements of cavalry horses are show by three troops of United States Cavalry in a stirring charge on the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va.

"The Horse in Motion" will be circulated through the Department of Agriculture's film distribution system. Copies may be bought by authorized purchasers at the cost of printing.

EAST BEND.

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Lewis Craig has purchased the farm of Mr. O'Neal.

Ora Orden made a buiness trip in the control of the control of

Honor Roll of Union Graded

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Eighth Grade

Agnes Afterkirk.
Ethel Williams.
James Feldhaus.
Lloyd Rouse.

Seventh Grade-Viola Cress. Sixth Grade-Mildred Williams.

Fourtr Grade

Fourtr Grade—
Elberta Ryle.
Lassing Huey.
Firird Grade—
Elaine Dirkerson.
Hattle Carpenter.
Second Grade—
Leona Cress.
Anna Eliza Gossett.
Harry Glenn Dickerson.
Mary Belle Bristow.
Mabel Wilson.

rst Grade Dickerson Johnye Dickerson.
J. M. Huey.
Patsy Huey.
Joseph Jones.
Nelljo Hicks.
Coello Carpenter.
Marie Head.
Gladys Jones.

In last month's Honor Roll there as a mistake. In the 8th Grade alph Barlow was left out and in the grade Viola Cress was omitted.

Honor Roll for High School Eleventh Grade
Virginia Utz.
Susie Kathryn Bristow.
Anna Mae Bristow.

Anna rase

Ninth Grade—
Elizabeth Weaver.
William Townsend.
Twelfth Grade—
Iva Presser.
Willa Maude Carpenter.

Mrs. Fannie S'yder, of Peters burg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Alice Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Galnes, of Idlewild, left last week for St. Pet-ersburg, Fla. where they will join the rest of fine Boone county colony for the remainder of the winter.

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JANUARY 1st, 1923.

Amt. of Insurance in force Jan. 1, 1922	\$2	,560,490.00
Amt. of Insurance written in 1922		542,375.00
Amt. of Insurance cancelled and expiring in 19	922	400.685.00
Amt, in force January 1, 1923	\$2	,702,180.00
Amt of cash on hand Jan. 1, 1923	57 00	
Amt. received during the year EXPENDITURES:	4,310.15—	\$4,367.15
Losses Paid	\$2,972.23	
Borrowed money and interest on same	154.27	***
Taxes	16.38	
Printing and Supplies	45.10	
Officers and Employees	711.00-	\$3,898.98
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1923		\$468,17

N. C. TANNER, President. R. B. HUEY, Secretary.

HERRON.

HEBRON.

There has been plenty of flu in this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Aylor recently moved from Limaburg to Hebron.
J. C. Hankins, who was very 'ull last week is very much improved.
Mrs. Allen Goodridge, who has been ill the past week, continues about the same.

B. Crigler was taken sick a few ks since and was moved to the e of Wm. Crigler, where he is

home of Wm. Crigler, where he is slowly improving.

The regular annual meeting of the church was postponed last Saturday on account of so much sickness hntil Saturday, Jan. 20th, beginninv at 1 p. m. promptly. A full attendance of the members is desired.

FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Bernard Sebree was quite ill

ast week.

Mrs. Henry Jump called here one fternoon ast week.

Mrs. Henry Jump called nere one afternoon ast week.
Mrs. Russell Finn called on Mrs. Day, one day last weep.
J. W. White and wife visited Chas. Akin and wife, Sunday.
John Burns and wife visited his mother, Mrs. Burns, Sunday.
Alice White visited Wm. White and wife, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. Clifford Linley was a pleasant caller here last Tuesday afternoon.
J. W. White and family visited F. M. Voshell and family, last Thursday.

day.

A Mr. Bales will move to James
Gaines' farm on Ashby Fork this

Jarrell visited his grandmotr-rs. Burns, several days last

week.

Chas. Shinkle called here Saturday and reported he had some sick cattle.

cattle.

Mrs. J. W. White and daugrer Alice, visited Mrs. Grason Shink'e, one day last week.

Wrn. Burns and Lizzie Holt visited the latter's sister in Cincinnai, several days last week.

Mrs. J. H. Snyder and two sons visited her sister at Lawrenceburg, last Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Snyder sold some tobacco on the loose leaf floor at Covington, last week, and received good prices.

ERLANGER

We are glad to report Mrs. J. R. Whitson better.
Miss Sophia Buckner of Commonwealth Ave, has pneumonia.
Roy Beemon was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Pope, relently.
Mrs. A. A. Shearer will entertain the Bridge party next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Ossman, of Beaver, was the recent guest of Mrs. J. R. Whitson,

was the recent guess of whitson,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines left last week to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yelton were entertained y Mr. C. J. West at Six O'clork dinner rerently.
Mr. Floyd Ryle was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ryle, Saturday and Sunday.

GUNPOWDER

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J. S. Surface is on the sick list. Robt. Tanner is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Lizzie Bartell, of Florence, spent last week mit friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins, of Covington, were the guests of H. F. Utz and wife, last Sunday.

Francis, the little daughter—of Clint Blankenbeker and wife, is getting along nicely, but is still confined to her room.

The tobacco crop is beginning on move and the prices received are very satisfactory with the growers. The Snyder sale on the 5th inst., was attended by a fair sized crowd and everything sold for good prices.

C. E. Tanner's residence near th Hopeful church was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening of last week. The origin of the fire is not known.

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At the annual congregational meeting at Hopeful last Saturday the following officers were elected: N. C. Tanner chairman; M. P. Barlow Elder; W. P. Utz Deacon; A. G. Beemon Deacon; N. A. Zimmeramn Trustee; Harry Barlow Financial Secretary and Miss Rosa Barlow Organis'. A. G. Beemon was awarded the office of janitor the ensuing year. The following guests were very pleasantly entertained at the hospitable home of C. T. Davis and wife in Erlanger, on New Year's day Mrs. J. T. Gaines, Mrs. P. J. Allen and this scribe and wife. The menu consisted of turkey and all the trimmings and every thing else that go's to make up an ideal good dinner. Mrs. Davis is an expert cook and knows how to entertain.

LOWER GUNPOWDER

Springs.

Harry Huff is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents at Hamilton.

Wallace and J. L. Aylor, little sons of John Aylor, who have been sick with bronchitis are improving.

Clarence Long, wife and daughter Artie, spent Xmas week with Mrs. Long's brother, Reuben Hager, of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Miss Katie Binder and Mr. Chas.
Henry Jones were uietly married on
Saturday, Dec. 23rd. We extend congratulations.

Foster McElroy delivered his large
crop of tobacco of nearly 6,000 lbs.,
which averaged forty-five and three
quarter cents.

NEEDLESSLY ALARMED

MEDILESSLY ALARMELY
Mrs. Carter awoke with a violent
start anu found her husband sitting
on the edge of the bed.

"John!" she exclaimed. "Whatever
is the matter? Are there burglars
in the house?"

"Worse 'an that!" John exclaimed
in a hoarse whisper. "I've just seen a
ghost!"

Mr. Floyd Ryle was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ryle, Saturday and Sunday.

BEAVER LICK.
Mr. Robt. Green is ill with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Littrell have flu.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sleet and all his family have flu.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Day and Mrs. Werman have flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atha have purchased a Ford auto.
Dr. R. E. Ryle reports Harry Huff at Hamilton, very ill with pneumonia fever.
Mrs. Johnle Ossman spent a part

of last week with her relatives in Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith entertained their many friends with a turkey dinner New Year's day, Miss Anna Cleek and father Joe W. Cleek, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Cleek, who are very ill near Walton.

Mr. Sam C. Johnson and Mr. J. H. Johnson, of Memphis, Tennessee, spent the holiday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mr. J. H. Johnson, of Memphis, Tennessee, spent the holiday with their parents with mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

Mr. J. H. Johnson spent isat Tueslay with his parents, on his waylome from Astylle, North Carolina, where he had taken his brother Sam sho is ill, to the Van Ruck Memorial anitorium to be treated for lung rouble.

True **Detective Stories**

TOE-PRINTS

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"I Gen! I know that house like I have the I know the histope that from the the What of this room. What do you suppose I got that job as furnace man for? You don't think I like the work, do you? Just ten minutes—link's all I'll need. The safe's over in one corner of the bedroom, and the combination's one I could work in my sleep—one of those old-fashloned affairs where you can bear the tumblers drop clear across the room.

"Besides," continued the man known to his accomplices as "Lefty Joe," and to the police as one of the cleverest second-story men in the business, "this "lib eth last job I'll tackle. I promise you that. We'll slak the stuff down at Uncle Able's and make a get-away before the bulls know the place has been cleaned out."

"It sounds all right," admitted the

away before the bulls know the place has been cleaned out."
"It sounds all right," admitted the girl to whom the burglar was speakling, "but I've got a hunch that there's a slip-up somewhere. You'll be careful to wear those rubber gloves?"
"Sure I will," answered the other. "Foro, or whatever he calls bimself, ain't goin' to find any of my finger marks all over the place. No, nor any footprints either. I tell you, Jen, this is a clinch. This time next week we'll be out in the sticks—somewhere where they don't know us—landin' a decent job with no fear of bulls. Hurry up with those socks, will you? Don't bother to finish them. It ain't the first time that I've worn 'em full o' holes."
Shortly after ten o'clock anyone who

Shortly after ten o'clock anyone who might have been watching the fence which marked the end of the Phipps' property, would have seen a shadow balance listelf for a moment, silhouetted against the dark gray sky, and then drop, notselessly, inside the grounds.

Moving cautiously, so as to avoid the burglar-alarm wires which he had previously charted. Lefty Joe crept softly toward the bouse.

If was the work of a moment to Jimmy open one of the windows on the first floor, and in almost less time than it takes to tell it, Joe was in the bedroom, spinning the combination of the wail safe, his sensitive ears listening for the click of the tumbers as they dropped into position. Less than half an hour later he was back in his room, pouring his loot into Jennie's lap, "We'll have to lay low for a couple of days or so," he informed the girl." If the police find out that I've skipped, they'll suspect me right away, and try to frame up something. They'll have a hard time proving it though. I had my gloves on and my shoes off, and not a soul saw me. So we're safe, girl, and I'm through—at least until I find another crib as easy as this one."

But even as Joe was speaking, Inspector Joseph A. Faurot of the New York detective force, was on his way to the Phipps home. One of the servants, returning early, had noted the opened window and had notified Mr. Phipps. The latter, after a husty examination of the rifled safe, had phoned for the police, and the mere statement that some \$10,000 worth of Jewels were missing, had been enough to hring Faurot, the finger-print expert, to the scene of the crime.

"Whoever broke in here knew what he was doing," stated the inspector, after he had examined the house and the grounds. "It wasn't much of a trick to open the safe, and our friend took good care to use rubber gloves. No finger prints anywhere about the house. Anything outside?

"Yoth

ried with him.

"This is an expert's job," he announced as he arose. "Round up every second-story man in town, and give orders that no one's to leave the city without my permission—anyone with a record, I mean."

a record, I mean."

One by one, as they were brought into headquarters, the suspected men were put through a strange ordeal.

After removing their shoes and socks, prints of their toes were taken, precisely as their finger prints had previously been recorded. It took the inspector less than five seconds to order the release of each man, until he examined the prints of the sixteenth prisoner.

Public Sale

Farm Tools and Live Stoc

Having decided to quit farming, we will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the Courtney Walton farm on the Durlington and Petersburg pike, 6 miles northwest of Burlington and 4 miles from Petersburg, near Idlewild, on

aturday, Jan.

The Following property:

Two 3-yr old Mules--well broke and good workers.

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9-yr. old black Mare, good driver-safe for lady or children.

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Two 2-horse tarm wagons. Four sets wagon harness. Two sets plow harness.

Aged Cow giving milk, fresh March. 5-yr. old Cow, milking, fresh March. 5-yr. old red Cow, giving milk, tresh

February 12th. 5-yr. old Jersey Cow, givink milk, will be fresh February 23.

2-yr. old Jersey heifer, fresh Feb. 23. 2 red heifer calves

3 shoats weigh about 75-lbs'each.

6 50-pound shoats; 2 Cream Cans. Cream Separator-good one.

3 Buggies, 3 sets buggy harness. 6 or 8 dozen hens.

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Remember the date, Saturday, Jan. 20th.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, February 5th, 1923, it being County Court Day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., expose to publishale for cash in hand, the following, property or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1922, and the penalty, interests and costs thereon. For a complete description of the property see Tax Commissioners books for the year 1921 at the County Tax Commissioners office in the Court House.

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SHERIFF OF BOONE COUNTY

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Peel, Mrs. J. F. 4 acres of

Constance Precinct

Kozie, Annie, n. r. 1 town lot 16.63 Florence Precinct

Petersurg Precinct
Gordon, E. E. 1 town lot. 19.83
Shinkle, S. B. Sr., 1 town lot 18.65
Swing, Sarah, p. r. 12 acres
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MANY KENTUCKY BEEKEEPERS MAKE A LIVING FROM HONEY

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Lexington, Ky.—Although bekeeping usually is taken on as a sideline, there are beekeepers in many
parts of Kentucky who make a good
living by giving all their time to the
production of honey, according to a
revised circular entitled, "Elements
of Beekeeping," which has just
come off the press at the College of
Agriculture and which is being sent
out free to interested persona. Any
locality where farming, gardening
or fruit growing is followed is
adapted to the keeping of bees. The
mountain sections of the state are
good places for beekeeping because
of the wild plants and the native
forest trees, the circular points out.
It is best to strt with a few colonies and make the bees pay for
themselves and after that buy more
equipment and gradually make the
apiary bigger. A few coonies managed right can be made a paying investment, considering the amount of
money and time expended on them.
Fall feeding and wintering of bees
are given special attention in the new
circular which points out that lack
of enough food, no winter protection
and too few young bees to go thru
the winter are the three big causes
for losses in beekeeping during that
season. In sections where winters
are long and severe, as is some times
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Equipment necessary for the
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and some kind of protection fro a the cold.

Equipment necessary for the beginner in bekekeping, the kind of bees to get, a suggested outfit for beginners, the colony itself, how to get bees, transferring them to movable-frame hives, the importance of good queens, the location of the apiary, surplus honey and the general management of bees are dealt with in detail in the new circular. Bee diseases, sources of honey and the uses and care of honey also are given attention in the new publication. It also contains a number of pictures and drawings designed to be of practical help to the beekeeper. The new circular may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington, and asking for Circular No. 69.

NOSEBLEED

Epistaxis, or nosebleed, is a disagreeable thing from which most of us have suffered. The inside of the nose is intensely vascular, that is to asy, it has many blood vessels, and for that reason in the case of a sudden blow a large and some times a terrifying amount of blood may flow. Happily, however, nosebleed is rarely dangerous and often it is helpful. Sesides nosebleed that follows in ritation or injury to the nose, there is naebleed that innumerable bodily. Sesides nosebleed that follows in ritation or injury to the nose, there is naebleed that innumerable bodily disorders may cause. Often—it accompanies acute disorders such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia and many other diseases. Moreover, it may indicate the presence of adenoids or in the case of young children a foreign body in the nasal passages; or it may be owing to anaemia or scurvy.

Young people approaching adolescence and middle-aged persons approaching old age often have severe attacks of nosebleed that, as they tend to relieve the general circulation, are salutary unless they are excessive. In elderly people nosebleed sometimes means that the arteries have grown brittle and that he kidneys are diseased. Persons in either of those conditions suffer from too high blood pressure; nosebleed therefore, by relieving the general system, may save the patient from applexy.

When we remember that not very long ago-venesection, or bleeding by the physician, was a farmed of — At the same time, however, it may be ewell to commit to memory a few simple precautions. The patient should always it upright and should hold the chin down to enable the blood to flow forward through the nose and not backward into the throat. Tight collars and bands round te neck should be lossened, and cold should be applied to the wrists or to the back of the neck. It often help to smiff cold water up the nose. It if the bleeding comes from a small apot inside the nose, the spot should be treated with an astringent or with nitrate of silver.

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Indianapolis, Ind.—American Legion national headquarters has received a check for \$20,582.10 from Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, as the Legion's share in the proceeds of the Legion's share in the proceeds of the legame in the last world's series in New York. Similar checks have been set to the Veterans of the World War, according to a letter from Mr. Landis.

The gift from organized baseball to the ex-service organizations represents one-half of the proceeds of the third world's series game. It was made with the understanding that it would be expended in the relief of disabled will war veterans. Legion nation of the tires of the third world's series game. It was made with the understanding that it would be expended in the relief of disabled will war veterans. Legion nation of the tires.

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SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HAS DISCARDED HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLE



The newest addition to the family of cabinet automobiles is this car now used by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and which made its first appear ance at a recent cabinet meeting. Heratdore the accretary of agriculture has only been furnished with a horse-diawn vehicle.

GUARD AGAINST STONE BRUISES

This Form of Injury to Tires Is One of Most Common and Expensive to Owner.

BREAK IN FABRIC IS INSIDE

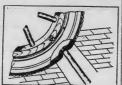
xperienced Driver Who Gets Hard sump Against Curb or Any Other Object Usually Looke for In-jury on the Outside.

Jury on the Outside.

A "stone bruise" is the term used to describe an injury to a tire caused by striking some object with sufficient force to cause the tire fabric to be broken. It need not be a stone that causes the damage.

The break in the fabric may be in only one ply or it may be in all of them; but in any case it is always the inside ply that breaks first.

An inexperienced driver whose tire gets a heavy blow from a stone or a curb usually looks over the outside of the tire to see if any damage has been



done. But the old driver knows that if harm has been done the place to look for it is in the inside and that any break in the fabric will be registered on the inside ply fish.

Inside Ply Shorter.

Normall': the inside ply is shorter than the rest and each ply is shorter than any of the others which are located outside of it. This is because it is on the inside of the curvature of the tire. Now if the trie is -indiently compressed at some point to a considerable extent, such as shown in the illustration, the relative position of the plies is reversed; that is, the ousder ply becomes, at this particular point, the inside ply as regards the curvature and the inside ply as regards the wind the please of the injury on the outside until a considerable time afterward. This is because the other plies will unbroken will continue to hold against the air pressure even though they will be under excessive strain. But continued fiering will eventually break them also, and the result may be a blowout, which may occur at any time, even on a perfectly smooth perwenent.

Other Effects.

Another effect of a break in one or two inner plies may be that from continued bending the broken edges of the fabric rub a hole in the inner tube at that polin. Sometimes the break is appronounced, especially in a fabric tire, that the air pressure broves the inner tube into the break, and as this is continued bending the broken edges of the fabric rub a force the rubber side coverling, and sometimes the tread, loose from the fabric, when this happens the user generally terms it a blowout, and as a matter of fact it is; but, continued and injury sustained some time prior to the final breaking down of the tire.

YOU AUTO KNOW

That gasoline, oil and greass are the natural enemies of rubber and that they will rapidle lead to decay and dishintegration of these, particularly if the latter have been driven for a considerable distance and are nicked or cut. Gasoline especially is injurious to these because it is a solvent of gum rubber, but, because of the fact that it evaporates rapidly, it does not present such a menace as oil and grouse.

Permitting a car to stand in a garage in a pool of oil will, in a Permitting a car to stand in a garage in a pool of oil will, in a comparatively short time, lead to a decay of the rubber and a marked shortening of the life of the tire itself. Even the pools of oil and grease which are to be noted on streets where automobiles are usually parked are dangerous for this reason—as well as for the fact that they provide extremely treacherous footing and may lead to a serious skid. So injurious are all kinds of oil to the fabric of which three are made that one manufacturer advises motorists who are forced to go over freshly oiled roads to stop as soon as they have passed the oiled section and clean the surface of their tires with gasoline, taking care to wipe the cleansing agent off with a dryrag.

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RUTS TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Depressions Are of Much Help to In experienced Drivers in Getting Car Into Garage.

Inexperienced automobilists are not always able to drive a car into the garage as straight as they would like

There is a remedy for this. In the



making of a garage, two ruts should be put in the floor. These will al-ways keep the car straight, regardless of the experience of the driver. OB Bender, in Popular Science Monthly.

FIX INDICATOR FOR BACKING

Notch Cut on Under 86 Iteering Wheel Will Be of Great Assistance.

A small notch cut on the under side of the steering wheel rim, in a praition nearest the driver, will greatly ald whee backing the car in a straight and narrow direction. Before making the notch simply set the wheels in a straight position. When backing, if the mark be to one side or to the other, it naturally shows that the wheels are not straight.

AUTOMOBILE MEWS ____

A thorough motorist should be good judge of distance and speed.

More accidents result from faulty adjustment or application of brakes than from any other cause.

One cause of lack of power in an engine while pulling against a load is a partly clogged gasoline line from the for carburstor, not permitting enough feet to enter the carburstor and insan on to engine.

One of the newest ideas requesting safety on the highways, especially at night, is the outgreatian that pedistrians on the inferhand side of the road keep out of the range passio of an automobile approaching from the rear.

Christ, the **Firstfruits**

By REV. JOHN C. PACE

other part of that vision—when the dry bones had been gathered together. breathed upon from heaven, vitalized and made to stand upon their feet, an exceeding great army ready for battle. If you are a Christian believer, beware of that which minimizes the importance of Christian doctrine.

The value of Christian truth and doctrine lies—in its ability to supply spiritual power, to furnish moral incentive and to impart mental vision or understanding. This very truth of Christ rises from the dead, the first-fruits of them that siept, is an example of this. When believed and received it operates in a saving way: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus Christ, and shalt believe in this beart that God hath missed Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

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Salvation to comprehensive.

Salvation is a big word, and comprehends the whole process of God's remedial work, past, present and future. It includes the resurrection of Christ as the firstfruits and the resurrection of believers in Christ as the harvest. The firstfruits is the pattern and pledge of the coming harvest. In the Mosaic law the Hebrew people were directed to bring a sheaf of the field, like other sheaves that were to be gathered later, and to wave it before the Lord as the first sheaf of the harvest. So is Christ presented as the firstfruits of the glorious and plenteous harvest to come—"Because it live, ye shall live also." There is spiritual power in this. What is true of our Lord is true of every believer in Him. Everything is made dependant on the believer's position as united to Christ. This underlies the whole philosophy of the Gospel message, in which we are invited to change our position from headship in Christ, who through His attonement for sin and His victory over death and the grave, has become Sarlor to all who put their trust in Him.

view to all who put their trust in time.

The doctrine of our identity with Christ and our participation in His risen life and victory supplies moral incentive for a holy walk, and for acrificial, service. This very truth of the bodily resurrection of Christian believers when He returns, is the ground of the appeal in I Cor. 15:58—Therefore be ye steadingt, unmorable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

The Apostie John used the same basis of appeal and finds moral incentive in the same facts—"Beloved, now are we the some of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be but we know that when He shall appear we thall be like Him, for we shall see Him is He is. And every man that that his hope in him purifieth himself, even so He is pure."

These great doctrines concerning the future blessings of Christian believes are never presented as abstract ruths or for mere academic discussion, but as vitalizing truths supplying the necessary incentive for the conflict with with and without.

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Lord's resurrection as the firstruits of
a great harrest, to follow imparts
clear mental vision and understanding concerning the future. It reclaims the future from that dreary indefiniteness and unthinkubleness into
which false philosophy and false spiritualism have put it. The New Testament teaching of the resurrection is
plain, and when believed it saves us
from the detusive teaching against
which the Holy Spirit through the inspired writers always put Christians
on their guard. "Beware, lest any
man spoil you through philosophy and
vain deceit, after the tradition of men,
after the rudiments of the world, and
not after Christ." This philosophy
may be very attractive; it is to the
natural mind. It has in it a spectousness and an appearance which promise much, but which in the end give
no rest, no power for a holy life and
no solid hope for the future. It belongs to the rudiments of the world
and is not after Christ.

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PROPOSE MODIFICATION OF IMMIGRATION LAWS

BARS WANTED DOWN FOR UN-

SKILLED LABOR

Washington.—Results of a twy years' study of the immigration question made by the National Association of Manufacturers, have been made public, showing a basis, from the viewpoint of employers of large numbers of laboerrs, for a demand for a change in the present quota law.

The present employment situation, to different from what it was a yeas, on whe more than two million men were without jobs, is used as an argument, if noing stated that industry and expansion, good times and "the full dimer pail" must suffer if more unknilled labor is not made available through a change in the immigration laws. One of these changes, as outlined by the Association, calls for a fixing of immigration quota in terms of net numbers, rather than quotas. In support of this idea, figures are quoted to show that during the past year forty thousand Italians came to these shores, but that fifty-three thousand left. It is proposed to reject altogether the present literacy test, on the grounds that a good workman may be illiterate and a bad revolutionary immigrant perfectly literate. No prosposals are included in the figures worked out which would change naturalization processes or exclude literacy from the qualifications of those applying for citizenship papers.

Many members of Congress are studying the report, but it is more generally regarded as the plea of a special interest (manufacturing) than a contribution to the American viewpoint on immigration and naturalization.

ELECTING OFFICERS.

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January is a month when many organizations elect their officers for the year. There are many people who are glad to see their names in the paper as chosen to a certain office. But there are not so many who will take hold of the official work of some organization and devote energy enough to do it well.

The success of an organization depends upon good judgment in selecting its leaders, and upon its ability to arouse enough enthusiasm so that its officers will do some real work. It takes considerable time to carry on a church or chamber of commerce or fraternal society but every one has 24 hous in his day and not more than eight of them are necessary for sleep. Somewhere in the other sixteen, the people should be able to find chinks in which they can do public work. These responsibilities may seem tiresome at the time, but they help anyone make lasting friends and they bring permanent rewards.

Another of those great evils from which the country is suffering, is the tough, stringy, and streatked co'd boiled ham they put off on you in these decadent days.

PICKING COTTON

Hard on the Back--Like Tobacoo Setting in Old Boone.

Gadsden, Ala., Jan. 8, 1923. Mr. N. E. Riddell, Ky.,

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Mr. N. E. Riddell, Ky.,
Dear Sir:
You will find enclosed a check for
three dollars for this and last year's
subscription to the Recorder. My
wife don't think we can do without
it. It keeps us in touch with the happehings in old Boone you know.
Well, since we have been in Alabama we are farming and raisin,
cotton; it is nice work all except the
picking, that is hard on the back. It
is the main money crop here and
what it takes to pay off notes.
Since I have been here I have built
several buildings for myself on the
farm, one 5-room bungalow and
other small buildings, and now am
about to complete a barn 30x66 feet,
to eave. I will close. Wishing you
all a prosperous year, I remain.
W. T. DAVIS.

LONG LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

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The average age of the American farmer at death is seven years above the average age of the city business man at death. The average country town resident not engaged in 'Arming,' probably has about the same additional period of life.

There is something in the nervous haste of city life that kills. Rural longevity is cut down to a certain extent by the fact that in many districts there is a lack of good sanitation. But if the rural family will obey the laws of hygiene, the pure air and greater freedom from nervous strain ought to make the average countryman's life even more than seven years longer than the average countryman's life even more than seven years longer than the average countryman's life even more than seven years longer than the average chy man's. People who give up country homes reflect that they probably shouten their lives by doing so.

Being urged not to let any green.

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It is often a shock to the old generation to find that people do not make social calls as they used to. Such persons will move into some town where they are strangers, and will feel disgruntled because people do not call on them. If they attend the services of some church, they often find fault because the members of the parish do not come to their homes.

TAXATION BIG QUESTION. Commissioner Hanna Urges Farmers to Organize.

Farmers to Organize.

Frankfort, Ky.—Farmers of Kentucky are facing a year of prosperity and it will not be long until this State will be linked with California when referring to co-operative marketing and farm wealth, W. C. Hanna, Commissioner of Agriculture, said in a message to the farmers of Kentucky.

Mr. Hanna urged farmers to organize and see that agricultural counties are represented by farmers in the next Legislature.

"During the past few years the farmer has made a desperate appeal for legislation in his own behal?. Beneficial legislation for the farmer has made a desperate appeal for legislation in his own behal?. Beneficial legislation for the farmer being rapidly enacted along the line of finance and also thru laws al lowing the pooling of agricultural rounding the problem of the farmer shall be the state of the farmers. None of us believe in "class legislation," but it is always the privilege of any section to send to the Legislature, or to Congress, men who will represent the leading interest in that community.

"The greatest problem confronting the next Legislature is staxifor. Let the farmer be in that Legislature in sufficient numbers that he may be sure the farmer is getting a square dead on the taxation question."

"It means much for this nation that the farmers have caught the vision of what organization really means; then every farmer will have the opportunity to hold his produce for fairer prices. Kentucky is especially blessed in that her great commodity, tobacco, is so signally adapted to co-operative marketing."

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Alarming reports are circulated about the extent to which college students drink intoxicating liquor. In many colleges this practice is common. The boys feel they are grown up men and should decide such matters for tremselvess. As a result there is a dissipation in certain college circles, and some of these fellows come to grief.

A number of the colleges are trying to straighten out their students in this respect, not always making stricter rules, but creating student sentiment against liquor. Colleges were established to impart wisdom. A student who goes to such an institution and gets the drinking habit, would do better to uit latin and algebra and go to work sawing wood or do some other kind of honest labbr.

FARMERS' AND BUSINESS MEN'S
BANQUET, AURORA, FEB. 2
The big Farmers' and Business
Men's Banquet will be held at Aurora on the evening of February 2dbeginning at 7:30 p. m. The banquet
will be held in the Lyric Hall, whiin will accommodate just five hundred.
Tickets are now on sale at the
County Agent's office and alos with
the various township Presidents of
the Farmers Associations. As soon as
five hundred tickets are sold, sales
must stop. I am making this announce
ment in order to give every mah au
equal chance to attend the banquet.

The merchant who makes no effort to get new trade, sometimes wonders why the mail order catalogs distrib-uted all through the rural districts get so much business away from him.

The city folks seem to think that they have solved the farmers' road problem when they build big boule-vards for the pleasure cara to speed

29.600.000 LBS. OF POOL TOBACCO SOLD

PRACTICALLY ALL LEAF DELIV."
ERED BY MEMBERS UP TO
PRESENT TIME DISPOSED OF AT ASSOCIATION PRICES— OTHER BIG DEALS EXPECT.

of the parish do not come to their homes.

The custom of making social calls seems to be dying out. Many men dislike it exceedingly. They groan when their wives remark that they owe this or that call. They may have a fairly good time after they have put on their store clothes and rave made the necessary visit, but the proceeding appears too formal and starched for them. They would rather go to some club or lodge and play games and talk informally.

The use of the telephone does away with one motive for calling. This is an energetic age and people prefer to do some active thing rather than, sit around the sides of a room in stuffed chairs and talk.

TAXATION BIG OUESTION.

Deliveries at the various points, it was said.

Delivery of the tobacco is already in progress and the buyers will take it from the Association at the following points:

Lexington, Carrollton, Shelbyville, Louisville, Springfield, Glasgow, Horse Cave, Maysville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Cynthiana, Paris, Richmond.

Madison, Indiana, and Huntington

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ROADS THAT GROW WORSE

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While a certain portion of the
public highways have been greatly
improved during recent years, due
largely to the sentiment created by
automobile owners, many others have
grown worse.
The result has been that food producers who are not fortunate enough
to live near improved higways, are
often worse off as respects transportation than they were a few years
ago.

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A large part of the country highways are being torn to pieces by automobiles and trucks. The great amounts being spent for highway building are not enough to go around. Thus the cost of getting farm products to market has probably increased in the past five years, in spite of all that has been done toward construction, which means that poor roads are one factor in the cost of living. It is doubtful if the roads as a whole are improving. Thus the highway situation constitutes one of our most serious national problems.

BIGGEST SHORT COURSE

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Four great days for Dearborn, Boone and Ohio counties come on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 ahd 2 when another Purdue Short Course is to be held at Aurora. This time Livestock, Poultry, Soils, and Crops, Farm Management and Dairying will be given together with a fine array of Home Economics lectures and demonstrations for all women folks. The management consisting largely of farm men and women have set out to have an attendance bigger than anything known in the state in the fifteen years of short course work in Indiana. Tris means an attendance of 2500 or more. This should be recomplished mainly for the sake of the information and inspiration that such an occasion will bring to the people of the three counties. The Purdue staff come again not with the feeling that they know it all but in the hope that the results of experimental work at Purdue and simil' institutions, and the observations that have been made in the last year or more will be of direct benefit to all. The coming together of folks to meet representatives of their institution, and to hear what they have to say, and also to discuss various, problems with one another cannot but be a great help to the agriculture of the three counties. It is to be hoped that all of our people will look at this event in the right light, feel that the information brought is practical and useful (for it is) rally to the short course and make a grand success of it.

Formerly parents who wanted their girls be, attend college used to

Formerly parents who wanted their girls as attend college used to worry about their passing the exams, but now the question is whether they can get money enough for their clothes.

THE FUTURE

One of the most favorable signs for development of the country towns during the immediate future, is the decline of what would be called the old clique spirit. Many people have in the past had a prejudice against country life, as the result of having lived in towns that were divided and dominated by little nar row cliques.

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In many such towns church and society membership would create lines of division. Each church or other organization would attract one distinct section of people, and they might not mix well. Then in each section there would be a further subdivision by age, into older people, the middle aged and married folks, and the young crowd. These various little groups were much inclined to flock by themselves.

Some people would hold themselves aloof because they thought they were better than others. Some would go in for dancing, some for study, some for card playing. There were so many little sets, that no one of them was influential enough to accomplish much for the town. Often the various groups, not knowing each other well were jealous of each other.

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Modern tendencies are working to break up these little selfish groups...
Rut they are inclined to laugh at petty spirit. They feel in progressive towns at least, that the community snould be all one big family, that all should work together for town TROGRESS.

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This spirit is making towns delightful residence communities. Where people all know each other and work together well, it becomes possible to make rapid progress. Community life is characterized by jolly friendliness, and people get attached to their home towns. The typical country town of ten years hence, should see the old cliques spirit dead, and all elements pulling for the general benefit.

Meeting Red Propaganda
Considerable alarm is felt by many people at the spread-of radical propaganda in this country, much of it said to be financed by the soviet Rusian government. The number of radical publications in this country has nearly doubled within tre last year Red agitators go about stirring up class feeling, creating discontent and preaching that the working massess of the country will never be happy until there is a revolution.

Some folks would have all these agitators locked up in jail. But it is doubtful if that would get results Such a course would enable the near radicals to raise the cry that free speech is not permitted and that "liberal" thinkers are persecuted.

About the only way to meet sophistry is by plain facts and argument. The newspapers and public speakers should take some pains to how the falsity of the theories of the radicals. They should demonstrate that these notions have been tried offt again and again, and have never been found to work. They might well speak of the misery and suffering that has resulted in Russia from the adoption of radical ideas.

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resulted in Russia from the adoption of radical ideas.

In so far as the present government of this country is faulty, the people who desire change can get it modified, when ever they get a majority of the voters on their side. They have every opportunity to promote their views.

Wherever they can get a majority vote, they can experiment with secialistic projects to their hearts' content. If they can show that their theories work out more human happiness than those now embodied in our government, their ideas will be widely followed. But people should pay very little attention to them, as long as they merely rave and theorize, without giving practical demonstration of the merit of their proposals.

Girls' club work through the country-towns in a neighboring state, remark-ed the other day that she some times found the young people dissatisfied, with what they called the dull life of their home towns. They wished that they could live in some city where the organizations for young women have handsome buildings and elabor-ate cquipment.

are coulpment.

But if these girls realized it, this young vomen said, they have a far better chance for enjoyment than the city girls. They do not have costly equipment, but in the out does life of the country they have a wonderful chance to organize every kind of outdoor sport, which the city girls are deprived of. Handsome buildings are a poor substitute for out door life and sport.

DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA

MRS J. C. BYLAND SUCCUMBED AT HOME IN COVINGTON.

MRS. REBECCA HOUSTON

Wife of David Houston Passes

Mrs. Rebecca Houston, heloved wife of David Houston, died at her home at Limaburg at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Jan. 14th, 1923 after an illness of ten days with neuronical

Sunday morning, Jan. 14th, 1923 after an illness of ten days with pneumonia.

She was born in the Gunpowder neighborhood Sept., 1843, hence was 79 years and 4 months of age. She was a daughter of Simeon Tanner and wife, one of the oldest and best known pioneer families of that section. She was united in marriage to David Houston in 1865, and to this union eight children were born, five of whom are living, viz: Mrs. John Stephenson and Mrs. Walter Wolfe, of Limaburg; James, of Waiton, Reuben, of Erlanger, and Robt. of Panama. Besides her aged husband and children she is survived by two brothers, Ezra K. Tanner, of Fayette, Mo., and one sister, Mrs. James Smith, of Union.

Mrs. Houston was a member of the Baptist church and lived a faithful christian life until death. Funerul was beld Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Hopeful church, conduct by Rev. R. r. DeMoisey, of Walton.

She was a faithful wife and a lov-

ton.

She was a faithful wife and a loving and sympathetic mother, and her passing is received with much sorrow by a large circle of relatives and friends, who sympathize with her aged husband and children in their bereavement.

The remains were interred in the Hopeful cemetery in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends.

BIRDS OFTEN VALUABLE AID IN FIGHTING INSECT PESTS.

IN FIGHTING INSECT PESTS.

Birds help keep down many insect pests even when they are not sufficiently numerous to exterminate them over a large area of infestation, and there are many instances where the saving of a crop appears to be entirely the work of birds. When the Mormons emigrated to Utah, says the Biological Survey, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in a recent compilation of instances where birds have been beneficial, the short-winged grasshopper, common-ly known as the black, or Mormon cricket, came and devoured the crops-Fields of wheat as promising as posible in the morning would be as are as a man's hand at night.

The second year they came again, but providentially, or miraculously, as it was thought by the Mormons vast flocks of California white gults underly appeared and destroyed the crickets, eradicating them for the time being. The remainedr of the crop on which the Mormons had to rely for food the next season was aved. Since that time these birds have been held almost sacred in Utah. A monument commemorating their valuable aid stands in Salt Lake City.

NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS URGED

The immediate authorization of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for the erection in Washington of buildings to house Government agencies now in rented quarters is recommended in a report to Congress by the Public Buildings Commission, of which Senator Smoot of Utah is the Commission of the Commission

Chairman.

New appropriations for Public buildings, the commission recommended, should be available at the rate of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 annually. If this should be done, the commission says, all Government activities would be housed in Government activities would be housed to be a considerable and the commission recommendation of the commission recommendation recommendation

A WEEK'S NEWS.

Special care is required to keep milking machines clean so that they will not be a source of contamination for the milk that passes through them. After many tests the United States Department of Agriculture has decided that the heat method—that is the use of hot water at a temperature of 160 to 170 per cent F.—is much better for sterilization than solutions such as chlorin or salt and chlorin. The salt-chlorin solution was found to be no better than the plain chlorin solution.

AT HOME IN COVINGTON.

Mrs. Nannie Byland, wife of J. C. Byland, 1918 Greenup street, Covington, died at 9:25 o'clock Saturday morning from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Byland had been in failing health for some time, although the fatal ailment was of short duration and came as a shock to her many friends and relatives.

In addition to her husband, four children survive. They are the Re. Dr. Wayne D. Byland of Oscola. Ark: Mrs. Geo. Huffman of Norwood, and Raymond J. and Robert M. Byland, both of Covington. Al were at their mother's bedside where death came.

Mrs. Byland was a devout member of the First Baptist church, Covington. She resided for a nomber of the First Baptist church, Covington. She was a daughter of John Powers end wife. Besides her husband and children she leaves two brothers; J. M. Powers, of Verona, George E. Powers, of Walton, and one sister, Wrs. Jesse Franks, of Covington, together with many other relatives in this county.

Funeral services were held from the home.

C. E. Stephens, of Bullittsville neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday, and made the Recorder office a pleasant call. He reports that his son, Eugene, who joined the Navy several weeks ago, and is now located at Hampton Roads likes it fine and expects to leave soon on a cruise on one of the battleships row at that point.

A total of 140 Morgan county farm boys and girls have been enrolled in junior agricultural clab work during the last few weeks and will carry on definite projects dealing with corn, potatoes, hogs, pontry or soybeans during the coming year, according to County Agent K. B. Rankin.

Walter Wolfe, who lost all of his household effects by fire a few weeks ago, and who has been quite sick since, was able to be in Burlington last Saturday. He will have a sale of his personal property at his place at Limaburg, next Saturday, Jan. 27, beginning at 1 o clock p. m.

If the current prices of tobacco is maintained and if the co-operative does as well in selling the 1922 crop as it did in selling last year's, Boote county's tobacco crop for 1922 will bring thousands of dollars into tha

Dr. Wallace J. Tanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting in Florence, being called here on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Emma V. Rouse.

A fair sized crowd attended the W. S. Walton sale last Saturday, Fair prices prevailed. Two shares of People's Bank stock sold for \$351 per share.

W. W. Craddock delivered his crop of tobacco to the Pool at Walton, one day last week, for which he received \$9.00 per hundred, advance.

B. F. Akin and son Clyde of W per neighborhood, were business itors to the Hub last Friday.

Miss Eunie Willis has been at home from the city several days on account of the sickness of her moth-er, who is much better.

The trapping season is about over, and Herbert Kirkpatrick, who buys fur has handles quite a few polts the past few weeks.

Jno. P. Ryle, of Waterloo neigh-borhood, was a visitor to Burlington last Friday, and made the Recorder a pleasant call.

Atty. Chas. Strother, of Walton, was in Burlington last Saturday transacting legal business for some of his clients.

The rain last Saturday night and Sunday gave the tobacco growers another chance to get their tobacco in shape.

The county has a large amount of rock to crush in Big Bone neighbor-hood to be used on the roads in that

Mrs. B. B. Hume is recovering nicely from a minor surgical opera-tion she underwent a few dags ago.

Colds, influenza and grippe has caused a great deal of sickness in this community the past month.

Now is the time to plant your winter garden—around store stoves and raise a big crop.

HELP YOUR CARRIERS

Many of the patrons of the rural routes can make the work of the carrier a great deal lighter in the winter months if they would just do a few things that will not take any extra time on the part of the patron. One is to procure a few stamps and keep them on hand. This seems a little matter, but when a letter is stamped and in the right place in he mail box the carrier can get it without taking off his gloves. Do not place loose pennies in a box on a cold morning or any other time, for that matter. The carrier is not obliged to pick up loose change. Another thing that many people forget to do: That is to put up a signal when you deposit a letter in the box. Many times a carrier passes a box in which a letter is placed by the patorn as there is no mail to leave and he does not know that your letter is there. Another good thing to do is to have the roads dragged on all mail routes. This, assists the carrier nore than anything else. You would not drive your car over roads that are full of ruts when there is a good road a little farther away. The carrier has to drive on the route and is compelled to travel the road regardless of the smoothness. Many patrons have lost their mail service by the bad condition of the roads. Also shovel away the drifts in front of the mail box. You would not wade in the snow, neither would you drive your car in a snow bank in zero weather in not a pleasant thing and yemany patrons do not do the littlings that will make life more pleasant for the carrier. Just try it once and notice the smile on the part of your carrier.—R. F. D. News.

"PARIS COMES TO AMERICA"

It used to be said that good Americans when they died went to Paris. The Parislau ture no doubt is still powerful; but every day I should guess that more of Paris comes to America. The upper parts of New York have boulevards and apartment houses very like the real thing, and I noticed that the architecture of France strains a secretal attraction for the feld. ts a special attraction for the rich decreeing himself a pleasure

There are millionaires' residences in New York that might have been transplanted not only from the Avenue du Bols de Boulogne but from Tournine Itself; while when I made my pilgrimage to Mr. Widener's, just outside Philadelphia, I found Rembrandt's "Milli," and Manet's dead ball fighter, and a Vermeen and a little mendow painted outside by Color and El Greco's family group, and Donntello's St. George, and one of the most lovely access that ever was created by Turner's enchanted brush, all enshrined in a palace which Louis Selze might bave built.

But Auerica is still more French. There are millionaires' residences in

in a palace which Louis Seize might bave built.

But America is still more French than this. Her women can not be less solgnee than those of France, aithough they suggest a cooler blood and less dependence on mile society; her shops can be as distinguished as those of the Rue de is Paix and far more costly; and ther bread is better than France's best. Moreover, when it comes to night, and the Broadway constellations chillenge the durkness, New York leaves Paris far behind. For every cabaret and supper resort that Paris can provide New York has three; and for every daching floor in Paris New York lugs 30.

Good America's, however, will still

SHIPS' SIRENS SOUND CODES

Whistle Blasts Give All Information Necessary to All Whom It May Concern.

As ships pass in and out of port their strens sound a code which enables all that is necessary to be said to all whom it may concern. Two tug-boats, one concealed from the other by the vessel they are taking to her berth, will rattle away, one telling the other what to do, and perhaps each to turn pleading with the pilot on the liner's bridge to stop his engines, to go shead or astern, or do half a dozen things.

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Sirens of the big shipping liners mostly-have individual notes, and they have calls of their own when nearing port. The Cunarder announces her approach by three long blasts, the White Star and Allan liner by three, Douilhon four, while Leylands vessels run to alls sounded in three twos, with a marked interval between each pair. Boats of the African line have a threefold call, one long and two short; Johnsons are quite garraious with eight. Alexandra tugs five, and Raeetugs two long and two short, while the Cock boats athere to their old forwards of Cock-a-dondle-doo.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 16.—Another big sale of the 1822 tobacco crop was made today by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, when the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Go., of Winston-Salem, N. C., pur chased from the co-operative, thru its Kentucky Videe President. T. H. It the approximately 40 00000 bis.. The state of 60,0000 pounds of the 1922 erep that has been sold.

Be content with what you get-

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS-







By JACK WILSON



W. L. H. Baker and wife, of Ft. Thomas, were transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Mr. Baker has recently purchased a Fordson tractor and equipment which he will put in operation on his farm near Big Bone the coming season. Mrs. Baker and their son Stewart, who is graduating from the Ft. Thomas High School the presert term, will reside on- and operat the farm, while Mr. Baker, who has a position in the postal service at Newport, and his daughter Williafetta, who is a teacher in Mathematics in the Ft. Thomas High School, will retain their residence in Ft. Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS

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We desure to extend our heartfelt
thanks to the neighbors and friends
for their many expressions of sympathy and kindness shown us during
the illness and death of our husband
and father, Henry Clore, also to Bro.
Nicely for his appropriate remarks,
also Dr. Duncan and C. Scott Chambers for services rendered.

Mrs. Altha Clore
Mrs. Ollie M. Kelly.

The rural carriers from the Bur-lington office delivered and collected mail during the first fifteen days of

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doubled within the last cight years, and the carriersare now kept very busy.

Mrs. Lackey, of Nicholasville, representative for J. O. Mays, State Revenue Agent, was in Burlington several days last week delving into the records at the court house. In a few days many of the taxpayers of the county will receive an invitation to meet Mr. Mays at the county seat.

L. T. Clore & Son, of Fairview Farm, sold and shipped two fine registered Chesterwhite fall boars, the past week. One to B. C. Clark, Carisle, Ky., and one to M. D. Jasper, Taylorsville, Ky.

Those 25,000 years old cypress stumps exhumed in Washington set a record for stumps, but W. J. Bryan still holds the record for longevity and endurance among stump speakers.

That Tennessee man, conducting a roadside gasoline stand, who was recently errested for bootlegging was apparently running a real, 100 per cent filling station.

President Harding has vetoed a \$108,000,000 pension grab. He seems to forget that a pension raid on the treasury is one of the foundation stones of normalcy.

Herbert Hoover has refused Secre tary Fall's job, in spite of the exper-ience he had among the starving peo-ple of Europe as Secretary of the In-terior.

What we need in this country is a law establishing a closed season dur-ing which women shall be prohibited from killing their husbands.

Kenneth Stamper, from out on R. D. 1, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tuesay. He made the Recorder office a pleasant call.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES TO

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES TO FARMERS WEEK JAN. 30 TO FEB. 2.

Reduced railroad rates have been granted for the farmers and their families attending the Farm and Home Convention, according to County Agent Sutton.

The rate will be fare and a half for the round trip, on what is known as the certificate plan.

PLAN—Buy your ticket to Lexington, and when you procure your ticket ask the station agent for a certificate. Bring this certificate with you. Present it for signature at the Experiment Station in Lexington. You can then secure your return ticket home for this certificate and half fare. BE SURE TO ASK YOUR AGENT FOR CERTIFICATE.

This is the first time railroads have

cate and half fare. BE SURE TO ASK YOUR AGENT FOR CERTIFICATE.

This is the first time railroads have granted rates to Farmers Week. This is the eleventh anual meeting and it has been growing steadily in popularity with the farmers over the State. In an effort to make it easy for farmers to attend rooms have teen secured in boarding houses and private homes by the students and faculty, making the trip a very inexpensive one.

JAMES W. CLEEK, DEAD

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James W. Cleek breathed his last at his home near Walton Jan. 13th, 1923. He was born near Beaver-Lick December 31st, 1848. He married Mattie Fry, and to this union one child was born, J. F. Cleek. He was engaged in farming but retired some time ago when his health began to fail. He was one of Boone counties substantial citizens, and by hit thrift and untiring efforts had accumulated sufficient of worldly means that he spent the last years of his life in comfort free from the worries that go with an active business life. Hewas always interested in the we: Jare of his fellow man. He is survived by a widow, a son J. F. Cleek, three brothers, Frank, Joseph and Omar and a large number of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at the residence near Walton Monday afternoon by Revs. J. C. Brooks of Walton, assisted by J. M. Baker, of Beaver, after which burial took place in the Walton cemetery. Undertaker C. Scott Chambers of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

HOPEFUL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borders are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. H. L. Tanner spent several days last week with a lady friend of Newport.

Newport.

Mrs. Emma Acra spent Thursday
with her mother, Mrs. Malie Beemon, of Florence.
Melvin Jones and family moved
one day last week to the farm he purchased of Stanley Conrad.

T. H. Easton and wife, (nee Carrie Beemon) have gone to housekeeping at the farm they rented of
Mrs. Lorena Cropper, near Bullittsville.

wille.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horten entertained quite a number of young folks with a play party last Saturday night. About 11 o'clock refreshments were served.

Keep your thoughts to yourself and you won't lose them.

FOR SALEETC

For Sale—Mammoth Bronze Tur-keys. Vigorous breeding stock. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Mrs. R. R. Utz. Burlington R. D. 3. Phone 367 Bur-lington, Ky. 025jan—pd

From Jan. 17th to Jan. 24th (or while they last) we offer the following specials: 17" black coal bucket and shovel-39e, (Regular price 53: 17" galvanized coal bucket and shovel-52c. (Regular price 75c) Call on us and save money. HARDWAPE & SFECHALITY CO., Hope Conner, Mgr., Florence, Ky.

Mgr., Florence, Mgr.

For Sale—Ottawaw wood sawing outfit complete with 3 ½ H. P. engine, circular saw and belt. All in first-class shape. Also 140 egg Bell City incubator \$7.50. J. Stanley Uts, Union, Ky, R. D. 1, 1t—pd

der office a pleasant call.

William Walton, son of Mrs. Eliza
Walton, has joined the Marine corps
and is located at Paris laiand,
or call E. B. Ryls, Union, Ey.

Your chance to have us grind your chilled plow points for half price, or less ends at 6 p. m., Jan. 26. Three for 30c, \$1.00 per dozen. Club with your neighbor and bring 'em along. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky, manufacturers of sleds, plows, swings screen doors, etc. "THE BI'S SHOP" is a REAL FARM TOOL. SERVICE STATION. See, phone or write us.

LOST License plate No. 8147. Please return to Flossie Campbell-Martin, Burlington, Ky, R, D. 1. 1t—pd

For Sale—Registered Jersey bull 20 months old. Edgar Maurer, Bur-lington, Ky. 1t—pd

USED CARS FOR SALE

1	1914 Ford Touring car	\$75.00
ı	1916 Ford Touring Car	\$75.00
	1917 Ford Touring Car	\$75.00
	1917 Ford Touring Car	125.00
	1918 Ford Touring Car	125.00
ı	1921 Ford Touring Car	225.00
۱	1 1/2 Ton Ford Truck	75.00
ı	1919 Grant Six Touring Car	300.00
1	1916 Chevrolet Touring Car	100.00
i	All of the above cars are	in good

All of the above cars are in good condition. Come in and let us give you a demonstration.

C. W. MYERS MOTOR CO., Florence, Ky.

For Sale — One Orville Simpson Feed Mill, used very little, will sell for \$75.00. Address C. O. Hemp-fling, Tayorsport, Ky. o25jan—pd

Farm hand, man to raise crop of tobacco. Call on C. O. Hempfling, Taylorsport, Ky. o25jan—pd

For Sale—2 ½ acres of land, good land, about ¾ mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. I. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone 203-x

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Wanted-Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale—4-room house and lot, poultry house and run, new clstern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Walker, Latonla, Ky., R. R. 8, box 52. dec.-7

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FOR SALE

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102½ acres of land near McVille,
Boone county, 40 acres of tobacco
land, balance in parass. Six room
house, barn and other buildings. All
in good condition. Well watered and
lot good Locust timber.

MRS. T. H. SANDFORD or
A. B. RENAKER,
Burlington, Ky.
21dec4t—pd

LEGION NOTES

FOR RENT OR SALE—Farm, known as the Grubbs farm Just on top of hill from Taylorsport, and one mile from Hebron. This farm gion Aurillary has been chartered consists of 162 acres good land, 25 acres in fine blue grass pasture, 1:) acres for tobacco, 20 acres comp. 20 acres into the state of the state of

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This corner of an apartment living room serves as a guest room, and a very convenient corner it is at times. The day bed pulls out to double its ordinary size and a supply of bedding is folded up inside. Two bed pillows are rolled up inside the end cushion covers which fasten with large snape down one side. When opened up the deak is a complete little dressing table, with a good-sized mirror, which can be drawn out and set up when one is dressing. A gay painted screen hides this corner when it is not in use.

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LEGION NOTES

Irvar of Wisconsin, declares that it is the duty of Congress to determine the means of raising the funds.

"Many concerted attempts have been ade to induce the legion to indorse "ome particular method of raising go "rament funs with which to meet adjusted compensation payments, but the national legislative committee have consistently refused to do this, although representatives of two other veterno organizations, have done so recently. The legion's policy has been that it is the duty of congress to determine the means of congress to de

al Zone and the Philippine Islands.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The American Legion finished the year 1922 with a membership of 745,293 ex-service menerollectric lights, bath, furnace bested, all in best of repair.

N. E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky, Burlington, Ky,

All obituaries, card of thanks and ill other matter, not news, must be said for at 5 cents per line.

Bullitsburg Baptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. fa.

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Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

Soone Co. Lutheran Pastorate
REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Sunday Jan. 21st
Hopeful 930 a. m., Sunday School
Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Methodist Episocpal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge
First and Second Sundays 11 a m.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m., (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Burlington Baptist Church

REV. W. W. ADAMS, Pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes

day 7 p. m.
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Public Worship Sunday 11 a. m.,
and 7 p. m. A supply minister will
occupy the pulpit morning and evening. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.

Why not settle the Near East prob-lem by giving the Ku Klux the man-date for Turkey?

The surest way not to have another arms parley is for Schator Borah to suggest it to President Harding.

Now that the baseball players have formed a union they will probably demand overtime pay for all extra inning games.

Rene Viviani is writing a book of "The Mistakes of the Kaiser." Tha ought to be a work of a large number of volumes.

'the S. P. C. A. has offered a prize for a method to prevent pain to an-imals in slaughter-houses. That's easy let's all become vegetarians.

A Chicago painter says that beer makes an equalled primary paint coat. Yes, lots of people used to use it for interior decorating.

The next time Uncle Sam finan-ces a war in Europe he will be wise enough to get security for his money thatead of a handful of IOU's.

Fact that the citizen is asked to help support his government by mak-ing out his income tax blank, is no reason why he should remark, Blank-ety, blank, blank, blank.

Those former War Department offi-cials who have been accused of war frauds should be thankful they don't live in Greece where suspected offi-cials are shot at suhrise.

All those who are on the sick list are improving.

Thomas Rice was laid up severa days last week with a cold.

The jail is now empty, all prisers have served their sentences.

Mrs. J. M. Eddins has been quit-corly for several days with grippe R. C. Gaines, of Erlanger, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Friday.

Miss Maggie Crosthwait, of Cyr. thiana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs R. T. Penn.

W. B. Rogers, of Belleview, was

Mrs. Fannie Cropper, whe has bee quite sick for several days with cold is better.

Atty. D. E. Castleman, of Erlan er, was in Burlington last Frida n business.

J. M. Eddins sold to Ed. Borders e day last week a fine pair of ung mules.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Penn ha e gone to Scott county for a visit of several days.

Dr. S. B. Nunnelly, of Bullittsville, was in Burlington last Friday trans-

Miss Sallie Rogers spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Dry Ridge, Grant county.

Esq. C. C. Sleet, of Beaver, was transacting business at the Court House, last Thursday.

Our 192 corn crop, it is announced, was worth \$1,900,000,000. How much is that per gallon?

A. B. Renaker spent last Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Dry Ridge, Grant county.

Mr. Will H. Penn, of Georgetown, has been with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Penn, the past two weeks.

Miss Iva Rose Crosthwait returned to school the first of the week, after two weeks at her home in Cynthiana with the flu.

Some citizens object to the ship subsidy bill because of a feeling that if it is passed the ships will get the subsidy and the public will get the

'AND WASHED HIS HANDS'

The United States is damned well out of the whole mess.—Excerniform a speech made at Washington by George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, at a din ner given in his honor by Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from Massachusetts.

No more than the leaguest

bot Lodge, United States Senator from Massachusetts. No more than the leopard can the apostate change his spots. By an identical process of reason-ing Pontius Pilate unctuously con-forted himself on a memorable oc-assion.

forted himself on a memorable occasion.

"He (Pilate) took water," runs St. Matthew's record of Pilate's apostasy, "and washed his hands before the multitude, saying I am innocent of the blood of this just person."

In like fashion, Harvey, one of the assassins of the world's hope in 1919 attempts insolently to wash his own hands and those of his fellow sonspirators of the blood of Europe that may be let by their own cowardice. If Europe is to be crucified, the responsibility for the crime should not be difficult to fix, but should it be crucified America would not be Sut of the tragedy.—Courier-Journa.

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ROT-PROOF BURLEY SHOWS SUPERIORITY

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Lexington, Ky. — Striking proof that root rot resistant burley, developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, is superior in many respects to the common types of burley now being grown in the state was obtained in 1922 by 311 growers in 26 counties of the burley district who cooperated with the experiment station in growing the resistant type on their farms, according to Ralph Kenney, crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture.

Free distribution of a limited amount of root rot resistant burley seed is now being made to farmers for the second year by the experiment station to demonstrate further the value of the new variety to Kentucky burley growers. A total of 1,100 packets of seed, each containing a level teaspoonful, have been sent out at the rate of 50 packets to each of 22 counties in the burley district having a county agricultural agent. Growers in counties not having a county agent will have an opportunity to get seed from the station as long as the supply holds out.

The 311 farmers who grew the resistant burley on their farms in 1922 furnished an opportunity for comparing the new variety with a total of 21 common varieties of strains of burley. The results of these demonstrations have been summarized as follows:

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shape of teast tripening. This results in easier grading.

3.—The resistant tobacco usually matures from one to two weeks earlier than other sorts:

4.—The resistant burley grows as well and is usually more uniformthan common burley on disease-free land.

than common burley on disease-free land.

5.—The quality of the resistant burley is as high or higher than that of common varieties.

6.—In several instances on diseased land, the resistant burley produced yields three times as great as that produced by common strains or varieties.

SOIL BUILDING PUSHED BY FARMERS IN BARREN

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY AX ME EF ER WINTUH-TIME DE BES' BUT ALL AH GOT T' SAY, AH LAKS T' FISH A



Rough chapped hands? MENTHOLATUM makes them smooth and comfy.

BETTER SHEEP RAISING

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky sheep breeders and feeders will find much of practical value and interest to them at the eleventh annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the College of Agriculture Jan. 36 to Feb. 2, according to the program for the meeting. Talks, demonstrations and discussions relating to profitable sheep raising will be grouped on the program for the first day of the meeting with specialists of the college and authorities from out of the state its state is state by the state's sheep men the latest pointers on their business.

One of the features of the program that has been arranged for the sheep men will be the demonstrations to be given by E. J. Phillips, of Birmingham, Ala., and the world's champion meat dresser. He will slaughter and dress the Hampshire wether that won the championship for the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station in the fat Hamshire wether class at the last Chicago International Livestock Exposition, after writes he will use the dresser carcass to point out the things that the packer is looking for whon he buys fat sheep. Mr. Phillips also will judge fat steers of dicerent types in connection with the first morning's program.

A talk by E. J. Kinney, a member of the college staff, and a demonstration by L. J. Horlacher and H. J. Larber, also of the college staff, will round out the program for thirst morning. Mr. Kinney will discuss alfalfa as a pasture and hay crop while Mr. Horlacher and Mr. Barber will give a demonstration on the judging of fat wethers in which they will show sheep raisers how to distinguish between the desirable and undesirable market animal.

A. M. Paterson, in charge of the sheep work at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, will be the chief speaker on the alternoon program for sheep men. His subject will be, "Sheep and Their Care on the Average Farm." Goed business principles for far-wors will be outlined by C. U. Jett, of the College farm economics department, R. C. Miller, sheep extension specialiest of the college, will gi

"THE GOLDEN FLEECE" A NEW DEPARTMENT FILM ON WOOL

"The golden fleece," a one-reel

"The golden fleece," a one-reel motion picture on phases of wool handling and marketing, has just neen released for distribution by the Luit'd States Department of Agriculture. This film deals with the vicisitudes of a latter-day Jason, who inds in the proper grading of the wool he has to sell a solution for the problems arising in his particular quest for the golden fleece.

Realizing that eleanliness and eart in handling wool gives him no advantage under the old system with the itinerant junk man as the wool buyer, this Jason joins a wool growers' organization and sells his wool on grade, thus getting a price commensurate with the high quality of his clip, and learning that a clean fleece in its rightful grade is the true "golden fleece." At the same time, his neighbor, Old Man Hidebound, who thinks that cleanliness in handling wool is immaterial, finds that cleanliness is reversed. ndling wool is immaterial, it cleanliness is very vital ar able when wool is sold on

grade.

This film includes close-up picture of the tentative wool grades and a excellent series of scenes illustrative the use of the wool box recommend by the department for tying woe "The golden fleece" is a contribution from the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. It may be borrowed from the Department of Agriculture filmited periods or copies may bought at the cost of printing-

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Little defects grow into big ones in time if not

The correction of a small defect in its early stages costs but little.

stages costs but little.

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It seems to be up to the dear people.

ple.

Is the Crristmas spirit waning?
It probably is.
This would be a beautiful world if
we could continue the holiday spirit
from Christmas to Christmas, and
from the beginning of life to the
end.

Bet that would banish grafting, and
thievery, and thuggery, and murdee,
and scandal, and all of the other
cherished ills that afflict mankind.
Yes, the Christmas spirit is waning—it is disappearing—it will soon
give place to the ane with which we
are all more or less familiar.
We cannot be angels without
wings, and life is too short to grow
them.

them.

The new year will be one of opportunities. Business will be good. Some even say it will be exceptional. Agriculture will forge ahead. New inventions and ideas will be developed. Transportation facilities will be improved and enlarged. The interests of the 'shipping industry will be promoted. Practories will hum with life. The builderd's hammer will be noisy with renewed activity. Everybody will have an opportunity to work. And saving will become casier. Somewhere in this scheme "of things there is a place for you. Hunt it—fill it—do something for others, as well as for self.

By so doing you will justify your existence.

There are fifty-two weeks in 193.
That means that there are fiftytwo Sundays on which you can attend church, and learn things you
ought to know, and contribute a few
dollars for the welfare of mankind.
Fifty-two golden opportunities to
do good to you

do good. It's up to you.

"Old grouch!" How would yo

"Old grouch!"
How would you like to have a child think that of you? Your vanity would not feel flattered. It might even ue jolted.
But thought lessness may cause children to think just that—or worse. You pass them often on the street.
Many times you probably do not even notice them. Your thoughts are afar, and you see little that is near. But children do see, and judge only as they see.
You may not intend to be grouchy, but ignoring them causes them to think you are.
A few friendly smiles will prevent.

think you are.

A few friendly smiles will prevent all of this.

ill cheer up the hearts of the

It may even soften that marble of yours. Try it.

Many young girls of today are conspicuous obstacles to matrimor. — without knowing it. When a young man's thoughts turn toward marriage they also include the providing of a home for his mate.

clude the providing of a home for his mate.

If the young lady has extravagant tastes, and becomes a heavy antenuptial drain upon his purse, time slips by with the home increasingly far away.

Job waited for seven years for Rachel. But Job was a patient man, and time was not as valuable then as it is now.

s it is now.

Besides, Job is mighty dead—and re mould has been broken.

Even a blind girl ought to see

some things.
That's all—perhaps too much.

STILL DANCING

All of the Allied countries engag-ed in the late war on the victorious side have voted an adjusted compen-sation, or bonus, to the men who fought in that war.

ught in that war.

That is, all except America!

The honus thus voted was not in
e light of giving something for
thing, for it was realized that the men went to war at a financial sac-rifice as well as through a patriotic

Many of our American states have voted bonuses to their own sons who served in the war, and the majorities were overwhelmingly in favor of justice to the service men. Undoubtiedly the sentiment of the nation as a whole is the same, with the exception of certain powerfu financi, il interests that object to paying their proportion f the necessary taxathon. Congress last year did manarc, after wrangling and many obstructionary moves, to put through a bonus bill, but it was of no value and was promptly vetoed by the president.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Farm of 224 Acres

A splendid Boone County Farm of 224 acres to be sold at the Court House Door in Burlington, Ky., on

Monday, Feb'y. 5th, 1923

To settle the estate of John W. Hill, deceased, in the case of W. L. Cropper, Admr., of John W. Hill, dec'd vs. Laura Hill et al.

12 Miles from Cincinnati, Ohio.

This farm is located on the north side of Boone County, Ky., near Bullittsburg Baptist Church: There is a large brick dwelling house, 4 good barns, and one tenant house on this farm; well supplied with water, about 12 miles from Cincinnati, O., on a good turnpike, and in good state of cultivation This farm is in a good community of people, and pasture. good schools and churches are easily accessible.

Purchaser must be prepared to give promptly three separate bonds for the purchase price, payable in six, twelve and eighteen months respectively. be offered in two separate tracts and then as a whole, to be sold the way it brings the most money.

Prospective purchasers are invited to look at this farm before the day of sale. For further particulars call upon or write either of the attorneys named below or the Master Commissioner. Don't let this opportunity pass.

R. E. Berkshire,

Master Commissioner.

S. W. TOLIN, Burlington, Ky., Atty. for the Admr.

JOHN L. VEST, Walton, Ky. B. H. RILEY, Burlington, Ky.

CHESTER M. JEWETT, Cynthiana, Ky.) M. C. SWINFORD, Cynthiana, Ky.

Attorneys for Defendants

"wise men of Washington" authorized the paying of the bonus but neglerted to provide the funds with which to pay in a grinder pulls the strings the monkey dances.

Is Wall street notoriously opposed to a vonus, pulling the string? "Whether that be so or not, Coagress has been doing a deal of dancing on the subject of a bonus.

NOT SO GOOD NOW

If a man owes you a thousand dollars, is honest and willing, but unable to make prompt payment, you do not hesitate to grant him the necessary time in which to meet

But if that man were to insistently

But if that man were to insistently importune you to cancel the dobt, what would you think of him?

That is the position some of the countries across the water are in today—France in particular.

The allies owe us eleven billions of dollars. Englend is making preparations to pay up as rapidly as she can, but France is eternally whining in an effort to have the debt canceled.

celed.

We had a good opinion of France in the days of Lafayette.

It is not so good now.

WORKING US.

ALWAYS SOMETHING TO DO

Many men are out of employment today in various sections of the country because they are only willing to perform one kind of labor.

In the days of our forefathes when a man could not find employment in his chosen trade he accepted what he could get in some other line until a change for the better could be made. As a result of their thrift the army of the unemployed was only a squad. There is always something to do in some line of business, if a person is willing to do it.

But a long as the able bodied men are content to sit still and wait for work to hunt them up we will have the same troubles with which we have been afflicted for many years, past.

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CORN EXPORTS LARGER

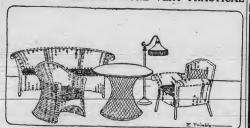
CORN EXPORTS LARGER

Washington, Jan. 13—Exports of corn from the United States during the cereal year ending November, 1, 1922, were 60 per cent greater than for the 12 months preceding, according to returns to the Department of Commerce, Shipments to Europe were greater than for any 12 months since 1906. The total exports for the ten months ending last November 1 were 166,003,000 bushels, while for the 12 months ending November 1, 1921, the total was 119,055,000 bushels.

WORKING US.

Do not be too hasty in swallowing feet same, with the except of certain powerfu financi. I rests that object to paying their portion of the necessary taxation. For some sories of the country. If the administration that happens or wranging and many obstructary moves, to put through a boiling and many obstructary moves, to put through a boiling the way food these papers with bill congress was as wise as the city man who the false farm, fenied in his catte, the false to feed them when, the farm, fenied in his catte, the false to feed them when, the farm, fenied in his catte, the false to feed them when, the farm, fenied in his catte, then false to feed them when, the farm, fenied in his catte, who was a farm, fenied in his catte, the farm, fenied in his catte, who was a farm, fenied in his catte, the farm, fenied in his catte, who was a farm, fenied in his catte, when false to feed them when, the farm, fenied in his catte, who was a farm, fenied in his catte, when false to feed them when, the farm fenied in his catte, who have to appreciately reduced the count was a farm, fenied in his catte, when false to feed them when, the farm fenied in his catte, when farm is constant the farm fenied in his catte, when fenied his catte, when farm fenied his catter when farm fenied his catter when fenied his catter

REED OR FIBER FURNITURE VERY PRACTICAL



Reed of fiber furniture is not only good for the porch or sun room, but is equally suitable for the year-round living room. A comfortable settee, several substantial chairs and a cunning round table will cost just about half the amount that one would spend for the usual living room furniture. The pieces may be bought in the natural color and stained or painted to harmonize with any color scheme.

MEADE COUNTY GROWERS LIKE ROOT ROT BURLEY.

Brandenburg, Kv.—Meade county tobacco growers are enthusiastic ov er the new strain of root rot resist-ant burley which has been develorant burley which has been developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, according to County Agent B. B. Mc-Ilnteer. Scores of them are making requests for seed of the new strain in connection with the plan for seed distribution recently announced by the station workers. Indications are that the 50 lots of seed alloted for distribution in this county through the county agent's office will fill only a part of the requests that will be received.



All persons indebtd to the estate of W. S. Walton, dec'd must come orward and estite at once; those laving claims against said estate nust present to the undereigned rever according to law.

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Burlington, Ky.

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About the only way to secure safety on the highways is to keep off of them.

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Some women pay high compliments when angry. They call the other woman smart.

The fellow who doesn't turn to look at a pretty woman probably doesn't see her.

Most editors are fair judges of human nature. Otherwise they would not long be editors.

The wise man keeps moving for-ard. There is no gold to be found to other people's tracks. Business is urged to adopt a code of ethics, but schedules of jail terms might be more effective.

There are millions of good citizens in this country, but the bad one make most of the noise.

Nineteen twenty-three is easy to write. We trust it will e quite as easy for you to conquer.

Some people can make a big stir this world without doing any king. They are editors.

Whatever your successes of the past, they should not measure up to those of the coming year.

Some people are great believers in telling the whole truth, especially if it is tinged with scandal.

Most men are great in one way or another, but the public does not know the one from the other.

There is a movement to establish public game refuges and the hunted batchelor. Trainly need them.

There's a time and a place for all things, but too often we don't know the one and can't find the other.

the one and can't and the other.

The woman who frankly admits
that she is not beautiful is open to
suspicion—of having good sense.

It takes a game sport to risk pruposing to a woman. Some mighty
queer "birds" have been accepted.

Rest easily, Mr. Man. That juicy story is not in the paper this week-and perhaps it will never be there. Perhaps the girls would like house-work better if you gave them a fetching sports costume to do it in.

All through the North winter sports being enjoyed. Dad says snow shovelling is the healthiest if them.

Regardless of the fact that Xmas so near we do not see any bargain ays advertised among the bootleg-

You have noticed, no doubt, that some men are slow in making promises. They are the ones who keep then:

If you want to ecome unpopular gin talking about your own troubles hile other people are telling you of

Some people are quick to recog-nize the faults of others because they have so many of the same kind them-

The Germans are willing to agree not to make another war until they get to the point where they can wir: if they fight,

The women folks used to think men's hearts were in their stomach but now they seem to think they are in their eyes.

Some folks are now carefully eeping their New Year's resolution at they would keep out of sight of heir creditors.

The girl who used to be pleased with a gift of a pretty ribbon will probably be satisfied today if she gets a fur coat.

gets a fur coat.

The crooks who are holding up people on the roads and breaking into banks are not the only bandits in this country.

Some of these folks in hospitals as result of automobile accidents, think more favorably of walking as an excise than they formerly did. Lotta becole being killed by drink-

ercise than they formerly did.

Lotta people being killed by drinking poison liquor. They evidently decided that the only way to tell whether hootch is dangerous is to drink it.

Many women becoming newspaper
editors nowadays. Reported that thuy
are not satisfied just to sweep a path
down through the center of the offievery day.

The American Tree association
urges everybody to plant something
this apring. The Get Rich Quick auckere are planting a good deal of money in worthless stocks.

CORONER POSTS WARNING PLACARD AT DANGEROUS SEATTLE CROSSING



In an effort to cut down the toil of fatal accidents throughout Sen and King county, Dr. W. H. Corson, King county coroner, has started pructice of erecting signs at places where fatalities have occurred, stai in detail the particular accident. Herewith is shown one of the signs erec at a dangerous street corner.

PROPER CARE OF MOTOR BATTERY

Corroded Terminals Are Frequently Source of Trouble, Says Prof. Brokaw.

FLOW OF CURRENT RETARDED

After Corrosion Has Formed Best Way to Get Rid of it is to Scrape the Terminals Until There is Bright Lead Finish.

Corroded terminals are the chief source of battery trouble, according to H. Clifford Brokaw, technical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile schools. He explains that occasionally the self-starter will not work while the lights, horn and ignition operate smoothly.

"This condition may be traced," he adds, "to corroded or poorly fitting hattery terminals which will only allow a sufficient amount of current to pass to operate the lights and horn. As the starting motor takes a larger amount of current, the resistance may be great enough to prevent it from perating.

"Corrosion is formed by the action of the electrolyte or acid in the battery. After it has formed, the most astisfactory way to get rid of it is to acrape the terminals until there is a bright lead finish. Washing the terminals with ammonia or some other lakeline solution will neutralize any acid that may be present and prevent extractions. When such washing is done, care should be taken that none of this solution gets into the battery. After the terminals have been scraped and the parts assembled, cure should be taken to see that the terminals make contact for the full area of their surface. A firm and full contact is required to supply the amount of current for the siarting motor. Some motorists cost the terminals with vaseline or other grease to, prevent the acid from coming in contact with the joint.

Lights Burn Out Entirely.
"If the contact from any other reason becomes poor, the lights are apt to fine up to excessive brightness, and if the contact is so poor that no current can pass or if the wire should become disconnected from the battery, the lights will burn out entirely in most systems. This is because the generator which charges the battery at low speed, and when the engine is speed, and when the engine is speed, and when the engine is speed, ed up it will deliver more than is necessary. The system of regulating the voltage in most cases is such that the battery plays an important part in keeping the voltage from rising to a poi

LESSON IN GENTLE BRAKING

With Jork.

Apply the brakes considerately and the car will soon show its gratitude, because gentle brake application reduces the strain on tires, wheels, springs and other parts. If the brakes are applied with full force at least one, if not both rear wheels are likely to lock, and in sliding along the ground a notleeable amount of rubber is acraped from the tire at the point where it contacts with the ground. There is no quicker nor more certain way of sending three guidely to fraublish heap or the junkman. Harsh brake application wears the brake linking unduly and pulls and racks the whole car. Muck greater economy will be buying a possible.

YOU AUTO KNOW

That ordinary soap should not be used on the highly polished surface of the body of the cur, because soap usually contains free alkall or lye which enables it to cut the dirt and grease loose, but, at the same time, in-jures the varnished surface and wears off the attractive gloss-which is the pride of the new car owner.

which is the pride of the new car owner.

The best method is to use a hose alone, removing the nozzle so that the flow of water conces out slowly and does not tear the grit against the gloss of the car.

It hose is not available, a large sponge and a pall of water may be used, but care should be taken to rinse the sponge after practically every stroke, in order to avoid scratching the finish. A mixture of a gallion of linseed oil with a half-pint of good varnish makes an excellent renewal agent for a surface which has nish makes an excellent renewall agent for a surface which has begun to dull. As this is designed only to freshen up the varnish, the mixture should not be sticky, but sufficiently oily to impart a luster without catching dust.

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BUMPER WILL PROTECT AUTO

Recently Invented Device May Be Attached to Any Vehicle—May Be Readily Applied.

The Scientific American, in littertating and describing a bumper, the invention of I. Rosenberg, 188 St. Nicholas avenue, New York, anys:

The invention has for its object to provide a construction which may be



The Bumper Into Which I. Rosenberg Has Built a Plurality of Springs.

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AUTOMOBILE MAPINISAM

Flake graphite mixed with ordinary lubricating oil to the consistency of butter is a labor-saver, a rust prevent-ive and an enemy of squeaks on a mo-torcar.

The carburetor should be adjusted for summer driving so that the mix-ture will be leaner than in cold weather. Only an expert, however, should look after this.

In summer the radiator has to be filled oftener than in other seasons because water evaporates more quickly in hot weather. At intervals it should be flushed out.

Throw out the ciutan before going over a bump in the road. The car then merely coasts over the mound, the shock is reduced, and the occupants are prevented from hitting the ceiling of the car.

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Tuesday, Jan. 23rd

chas. Snyder has accepted a position with the Haley Lumber Co., for the coming year.

Mrs. Susic Adams is nursing Mrs.
A Lukens, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Carrie Clark, of Covington, was the week-end guest of her parents, John Clark and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Sorrell, of Lexington, are guests of her parents, Leaven and Miss Manie Robinson, of Burlington pikhas been seriously ill with double pneumonia for several days.

Miss Eva Renaker and Miss Manie Robinson, of Florence, visited Paletives in Covington, Sunday.

Mrs. Ola Carpenter is enjoying week's visit with her daughter Mrs.

J. T. Williams, of Bullittaville.

Sam Lunsford and family had for their guest the past month, his mother, Mrs. Lunsford, of Independence.

Carl Anderson and wife were the guests Wednesday of his parents, Ed.

Amice Robinson, of Florence, Lindon and the week-and with relatives in the day the wish him and neighbor.

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Miss Florence Marquiss, lington pike, who has been spenome the winter in California, will return April 1st.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor and Miss Anna Carlton were called to Gent, Kyn, on account of her nephew James Carlton's death.

The many friends here regret to hear of Mrs. Martin Michels being seriously ill at her home on upper Erlanger Road.

Geo. Acree of Sanders Drive, who has been seriously ill the past week with double pneumonia, is improving at this writing.

Our old friend Col. Graddy, is the found that a cold, with a cold.

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FRANCESVILLE.

The cases of influenza in this vi-cinity have improved.
William Collins, of Independence, specification week with his bother Ernest Collins.
Miss Gladys Wilson went to her school at Garrison this week, which has been closed on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eggleston have moved to the home of their son, W. H. Eggleston, where they will make their home.

Steve Burns, who has been at Chriat's hospital, having an injured limb treated, returned home Saturday.

He is improving nicely.

GUNPOWDER

Reckless Youth

Also

"The Timber Queen"

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"NONPARIEL PARK
Nelson Marksberry has been on the sick list the past week.
Mrs. Bora Cole, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. When Arnold spent Sunday in Clineinnati with relatives.
John Aylor nade a business trip to Covington, Saturday.
Batty Long, who has been ill the past two weeks with grippe, is improving.
The little son Robert, Jr., of Robert Tanner and wife, has been ill the past two weeks where provided the past two weeks with grippe, is improving.
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A land deal was pulled off here a few days since, Mr. Sams the W.H. Rice farm. Mr. Cummins has been all the past two weeks with grippe, is improving.

Chas. Snyder's friends are glad to hear she is much improved at this writing.

Chas. Snyder has accepted a position with the flaley Lumber Co., for the coming year.

Mrs. Susk Adams is nursing Mrs.

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grandaugnter, Florella, who was quite ill.

Those desiring to subscribe to the fund to pike the road from Union to the Rice cemetery, will please leave their subscriptions with Miss Lucy Norman, Union, Ky. All donations greatly appreciated.

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Mrs. Arch Lucas and daughter Archmarie, were guests last Wedness and family of Burlington pike.

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Burlington pike.

Ches. Lunsford and family, of Independence, spent Saturday afternoon with Sam Lunsford and family, of Nonpariel Park.

Mrs. Fannie Snyder is the guest of the sister, Mrs. Alice Snyder in Burgeney, who was taken to a hospital last week, was brought home last Sunday more supplying their customers with pork meat and sausage.

Mr. Emma V. Rouse was taken to a hospital last week to underest an operation. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Stella Tryling and son William, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday with her parents, Joe Baxter and family, of Dixie Highway.

Chas. Clarkson purchased the J. P. Boyce residence on the Dixie Highway and will go into the grocery business the first of March.

Mrs. Nettie Collins, of the Dixie Highway, was brought home Friday from St. Elizabeth heavital, Covington, where she underwent an operation.

Dr. Wallace Tanner and wife, of St. Petersburg, Flar, were called harclast week on account of his mother, Mrs. Emma V. Rouse's scrious illness.

Mrs. Chas. Tanner, of Burlington pike, returned home one day last the serious in herds own; in herds

SHORT COURSE INSTRUC-TORS ALL PRACTICAL PEOP

JANUARY 30, 31, FEBRUARY 1

SHOULD BE BIG DAYS
A RECORD AIMED AT THIS

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All Animal Husbandry instruction at the Aurora Short Course will be given by J. W. Schwab of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Extension Department of Purdus University. Schwab is an Iowa Agricultural College man of middle age and good personality. After graduating in Animal Husbandry at Ames in the great livestock state of Iowa. Schwab farmed for a number of years with his father, but the farm not being big enough for two families, he obtained employment with Purdue University. This was some eight years ago. From the first Schwab showed himself to be a born livestock man in every sense of the word. He has a way of meeting people and addressing audiences that people like, and that has made him popular from the beginning. In all the years of Extension work in Indiana, there has not been a more efficient and exective man in livestock extension work. He has hand a hand in experimental work here and elsewhere, is a kee, observer, intensely practical, a strong clear talker, never guesses at thinge, thus making his information dependable and useful. All interested in livestock will find his work—fix the Short Course well worth any trouble that may be taken to get in to the short course. If anyone has were for some plain, practical, up odate information on livestock, here will be the opportunity to get it.

P. G. Riley, who gives the Poultry, work at the Short Course wis the sont course.

will be the opportunity to get it.

P. G. Riley, who gives the Poultry, work at the Short-Course is the sort of a Methodist minister and therefore naturally a chicken man. He graduated from Purdue University some five or six years are had some

of a Methodist uninister and therefore naturally a chicken man. He graduated from Purdue University some five or six years ago, had some actual experience in poultry raising, and then became County Agent is Starke County where he remained two years. At the end of that period he became a member of the Poultry Extension Division of the Extension Department at Purdue. He has made good always. Anyone-interested hasinly to inquire of those who know Riley and his work to find that he is thoroughly well posted in poultry raising and can be depended upon to give information that is accurate. To better fit himself for good work in poultry extension Riley has become the proprietor of a poultry farm, so that he knows first hand the problems of the poultry raiser. He has a strong voice and speaks in a clear convincing way.

W. A. Oatrander comes originally from Wisconsin University, is farmborn and brought up. After leaving Wisconsin he spent some time on the state of the University of South Dakota. From there he came to Purdue. He has actual experience a-plenty in handling land anl crops. If he goes once to any point in Indiana for lecture or demonstration he is want ed back again, which is good evidence that his work is acceptable and helpful. Since coining to Indiana he has directed several useful campaigns looking toward better crops and an increase in the acreage of legumes. While there are posphate, the rotation of crops so as to get a far greater increase in the acreage of legumes. While there are yet many problems connected with soil and crop improvement work has been done in Indiana in his time, particularly along the line of corn improvement, soy bean growing, the use of lime are phosphate, the rotation of crops so as to get a far greater increase in the acreage of legumes. While there are yet many problems connected with soil and crop improvement work has been done in Indiana in his time, particularly along the line of corn improvement that little is know, about, Ostrander can give much valuable help based on in

uable help based on investgatious that: have aiready been made.

E. A. Gannon is also a graduate of Iowa Agricultural College. He was for a time after graduation, in the employ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in dairy investigation. work, coming from that work to the Bairy Extension Division of the Extension Department of Purdue. He was a few months ago made head of the Dairy Division and has proven to be a very valuable man in the development of the dairy interests in Indiana. He knows dairy conditions in this State, he has a fine large fund of good information bearing on the problems in dairying, his manner of talking is forceful, his information is dependable, it is practical, it has proven to be exceedingly helpful it dealers bearing the dairy sections of the state, and will doubtless be received with much interest who attend the Short Course at Aurora, January 30, 31, Feb. 1 and 2nd.

Lynn Roertson who will give some

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Cataryh. Those subject to frequent codición are HALLIS CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment, consisting of an Ointment, to be usea oceaty, and a Tonic, which acts cous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less libile to "colda". Bold by druggists for over 60 Years. P. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

POOR FEED SEEN AS

ercise.

It is a good practice to cut the grain ration in half a few days before farrowing and add a quart of wheat bran or a half pound of lin-seed oil meal for each 100 pounds of live weight. This serves as a laxative and keeps the sow from becoming feverish and irritable.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS

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In military surgery the term "gunshot wounds" embraces wounds made by projectiles from shotguns, pistole, rifles, hombs, torpedoes, chells, hand also wounds inflicted by stones, pieces of mortar or brick, sand, splinters of motar or brick, sand, splinters of wood and indeed anything sent flying by an explosion of any kind. ... civil life, however, the term includes only wounds from shot or bullets discharged from weapons.

Gunshot wounds differ from wounds.

discharged from weapons.
Gunshot wounds differ from wounds
made by a cutting instrument in thet
a bullet causes more or less drusting
of the tissues; consequently healing
is slower, and the liability to suppuration, gangrene and tetanus is greater. Moreover, the bullet often carries into the body bits of cloth or
fragments of articles in the pockels,
such as knives, coins, papers or cigarettes.

When the bullet passes thru

when the bullet passes thru the body or through an arm or a leg the two durface wounds differ; that of curtance is smaller and smoother than that of exit; and if the weapon was discharged at close range, say from a foot to eighteen inches, the diges of the entrance wound may show powder stains and burns. The wound of exit is usually ranged and has bruised, projecting edges; and sometimes is torn by pieces of bone that the projectile has pushed ahead of it.

The first-ald treatment of gunsot wounds consists first of all in stopping the hemmorrhage, if it is profuse either by pressing on the main actery that leads to the part or by pressing on the main actery that leads to the part or by pressing on the wound tiself. If the wound is in a leg or an arm, a thick cord, a towel or a handkerchief can be tied round the limb above the spot and then tightened by inserting a stick under the loop and twisting it. The wound itself should be washed; all loose particles of dirt should be reisoved, and the part should be covered with clean wet cloths. Never use cobwebs or dirty cloths to stop the bleeding, for they might inoculate the wound with the germs of lockjaw. If the bone of a leg or in an arm has been broken, the limb can be splinted with a strip of bark, a cane or an umbrella bound firmly to it. That will keep the injured limb in place while the patient is being carried to his home. where she underwent an operation, where she underwent an operation.

We have in our town, 36 widows, 16 maidens past 25 years of age, 10 widows, 8 bachelors. If any other town in Boone county of a nopulation of 320 can beat it, let us hear from it. Emma V. Rouse's serious illness.

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Thirty-two official records have peen completed by cown in herds own below, returned home one day last week from a visit with her son Cecil Tanner and wife and new grandson, of Wilmore, Ky.

Edward Baxter and wife, (nee Mamie Bohr) are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy since Wednesday, Jan. 10th, at their home, at Sharonville, Ohio.

Robert Snyder and family will move to Florence. He has purchased the Chas. Clarkson dwelling on Shelbsy street. Mr. Snyder has been in bely street. Mr. Snyder has been in bely street. Mr. Snyder has been in bely has tered that now has decided to quit farm. He was and the control of the words and the control of the words are shown to the special to the coords were made on the street of the service of the

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Queen Incubators and Brooders

Don't buy an incubator or brooder until you check up them with the Queen. Still better, look over the Queen line at our store, then compare Queen specifications with those of any other Incubator or Brooder on the market. We leave it to your own eyes and judgement:

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In Every Department of the Store

Offers Great Reductions on Seasonable Winter Merchandise.



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The load limit law in the State of Kentucky is reprinted at the request

STEEL TIRE VEHICLES

This law is now in effect and owners of vehicles who violate the law are subject to a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 and in addition thereto shall be il..ble for any and all damages done to any of the roads.

CASCO KILLS COLDS

or your money back
Positively Contains no Aspirin
For Sale at all Drug Stores
30 Tablets ' - 25e

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Less than three inches. ...5,000
Three to four incres. ...5,500
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Less than three inches ...5,500
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County Surveyor

Road Plans and Estimates. Farm Surveys and Drainage. Address Rising Sun, Ind.

Write it 1923—but don't skiddoo.
Formerly people used to seek kindred spirits, but some folks will take any old kind of spirits these times.

LET'S GO!

Free--Court House, Burlington, Ky. Friday and Saturday, Jan'y 26 & 27

This Little University is something entirely New in Boone County and is for both Men and Women, also School Children.

PROGRAM:

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 26th

10:00 a. m—Better Feeding means more Profit for Dairy Cows.
E. M. Prewiti

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11:00 a. m—What to Feed to Get the Most Eggs in Winter Tinne.

J. R. Smyth

1:00 p. m—The Kind of House Necessary to Have Poultry Flocks Make
a Profit......J. R. Smyth

2:00p. m—Separate Meeting for Men.

What Soybeans Do For the Kentucky Farmer. Raiph Kenney
2:00 p. m—Separate Meeting for the Ladles.

What The Day's Food Should Provide. Eleanor Enright

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th.

10:00 a. m—Do You Keep Cows, or Do Cows Keep You.....E.
11:00 a. m—Hatching and Brooding and Feeding Baby Chicks

2:00 p. m - Separate Meeting for the Men.
Larger Crop Yields Without the Use of Fertilizers. Raiph Kenney
2:00 p. m - Separate Meeting for the Ladies.
The Principles of Correct Dress. Eleanor Enright

ddition to program, there will be a number of demonstrations exhibits for your instruction and entertainment. These will inolude minature farms, a model poultry house, a model dairy barn, an egg laying-feeding demonstration, etc.

You are Assured a Big Time These Two Biggest Days in 1923.

HEBRON.

Claude and Lowell Tanner left Monday morning for several day's stay at Louisville.

John alker and wife, of near Bromley, were the guests of his brother Edward and family, Saturday night and Sunday.

night and Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Omer and family moved to Ghent, Ky., last week. They made many friends while here who regretted very much to see there.

Owing to the congregational meeting at the church next Saturday afternoon, the Helper's Circle will be postponed until Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hossman.

FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Bernard Sebree is i

Mrs. Bernard Sebree is improving slowly.

Aubrey Finn hauled corn from Indiana, last week.

J. W. White has twelve ton of red clover hay for sale.

Several children in this neighborhood have whooping cough.

Mrs. Everett Barnes visited Fritt.

Shinkle and family, last week.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Henry Smith last Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Beemon visited Chas.

Beemon and family, Saturday and Sunday.

IDLEWILD

DEVON

Miss Alda Carpenter, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter and daughter Ruth, spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of their brother Eli and family.

A card from Mrs. Dr. Sympson stated they were with her sister and family at Middlesburg, Ky. We are certainly glad they are back in old Kentucky.

Word from Mrs. Geo. Bassest!

Miss Grow, one of the Hi School teachers here, was ill several days last week.

Claude and Lowell Tanner left Monday morning for several days

Kentucky.

Word from Mrs. Geo. Bassestt,
who was operated upon at St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington, for appendicitis, is improving nicely. Hemany friends wish her a speedy re-

nany irienus wiss-covery. W. Woodward is home from the hospital and is being treated by Dr. Hafer, of Ludlow, and we are glad he is improving nicely. Mr. Walter Pickett and children, of Independence, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley.
Miss Martha Rîley, of Latonia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Rîley.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Rîley, of Louisville, were guests of their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rîley, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Walter Colby and Mrs. House left Monday morning for Cynthiana, having been called there by the death of Mrs. Mullins mother, Mrs. Eckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of th's neighborhood, have our sympathy in the death of their daughter, Mrs. Threldkel.

VERONA.

armers are busy delivering their

Several cases of flu in the neigh-

Several cases of flu in the neigh-borhood.

The Graded School here is pro-gressing nlcely with good attendance.

John Myers sold 40 acres of his home farm recently to W. B. Cotton. Smith Mershon, who was hurt dur-ing the holidays, is able to get about again.

ing the holidays, is able to get about again.

Mrs. Robert Franks had another attack of appendicitis, but is reported some better.

Will Florence, two miles east of town, is quite poorly with an attack of appendicitis.

Will elarn of the sad news of the death of James Cleek, of Walton, last Saturday morning.

John Myers has sold the Jeff Griffith farm to Mr. Gabe Elliston, of Elliston, Ky. Price not known.

J. M. Powers received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Byland, of Covingun, last Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Smith last Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Beemon visited Chas.

Beemon and family, Saturday and
Sunday.

Wm. White will move to Mrs.

Grace Scott's farm on Belleview pike
this week.

Clifford Linley will move to North
Bend in the near future, on Thomas
Basly's farm.

Chas. Akin and wife and Miss Neoma Beemon, were shopping in Aurora, Saturday.

Finn Bros., Dawson Day, and Chas.

Akin sold their tobacco to "Pepper"
Smith last week.

J. H. Snyder and family and Aubrey Finn, were pleasant callers here
Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Williams
visited B. F. Akin and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Wanted to buy Chesterwhite sow
with six or more pigs. J. W. White,
Burlington R. D. 1.

BIG BONE

Mrs. R. E. Grant has been quite in but is now convelescent.

Miss Maud Norman Asbury wi'l come in from Paris Friday afternoon for a brief visit with her parent.
Mr. and Mrs. James Asbury.
Walton R. Berkshire is helping J. B. Berkshire remodel the Witham house near Aurora Ferry, recently purchased by J. Howard Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yates, of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holliday and interesting children, were guesta-Wednesday of Mrs. John W. Campbell.

The many friends of Mr. William Hughes, the efficient carrier on R. D. 1, regret to know of his illness, and extend beat wishes for a speedy recovery. We have no flu in this burg.
Fred Rymer's family have moved to the city.
Geo. Pitcher has moved from Hamilton to his farm here.
Cooper Atha was in the city the first of the week, having dental work done.

done.

Lute Abdon, John G. Finnell and
Lester Moore were in the city last

week.

Mrs. Oliva Finnell of Detroit,
Michigan, visited relatives here and
in Union iast week.

Mr. W. D. Smith near Verona, and
Harold Smith of Rabbit Hash, visited relatives here Saturday and Sun-

isy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell enter-sined the first of the week Mr. E. R. fanson, Miss Virginia Manson and talph Rymer of Covington.

Detective Stories

THE DOUBLE CRIME

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T WAS in the late summer of 1903
that the New York police discovered
the body of a man, evidently an
Italian, concealed in a barrel on the
East side. Every park that could
possibly rupply a cide ', his identification had been embyed from his
clothes—and the manner in whi h his
clothes—and the manner in whi h his
clothes—and the manner ende. So the
totally unrecognizable.

But, just as the case was about to
be entered upon the book of New
York's unsolved mysteries, it was
cleared up through a coincidence so
startling that no writer of detective
fiction would have darad make use
of it.

On the night of the murder, William
J. Firm three others with several

On the night of the murder, William J. Flynn, then chief of the Eastern division for the United States secrete service, with hendquarters in New York, was working on one of the numerous counterfelting cases which occur so frequently in the Italian section of the metropolis.

Flynn himself was elected to trail a pair of Italians whom he had reason to believe were working for or with the counterfeiters. The trail lied to an Italian grocery, where, srom the shadow of a doorway across the street, the government detective could see lato a lighted room in the suspected house. A few moments later a covered wagen drew up in front of the house, a man got out, entered the grocery, and made hie way into the very room that Flynn was watching. The light from the lamp fell directly upon his face, and the secret service operative realized that this must be a new addition to the kang, for he was certainly no one that he had seen before. Then the curtains to the window were drawn, and Flynn abandomed his chase for the time being. The next morning the murdered man was discovered, nearly half a mile from the place where Flynn had hidden himself the night before. It was several days later that the operative read the official account of the rime and noted that the hody had been found in a sugar barrel, partiy, filled with blood-stained sawdust. The date of the murder, coupled with the use of a sugar barrel, recalied to thioperatives mind the fact that he had been watching an Italian grocery at or about the time that the foreigner land been killed. Merely to satisfy himself that there was no connection between the counterfeiters and the murder, coupled with the does not a doubt. It was the stranger whom Flynn had been marching!

Feeling certain that here was a sign which pointed toward the operations of the gang which he was after, Flynn had the body photographed from a number of an angles, while experts in hysiognomy reconstructed the features to sometting approaching a life-like appearance. Then, armed with these post-mortem-pictu

man.
The 'sea proved to be a gire'.
for a convict whom Flynn knew—an Italian serving time for another counterfeiting case—legatified the photographs as being those of his bi thermal the management of the being the season of the season of the season of the season of the limited the management of the Italian settlement.

working citizen who had never been implicated in any of the crimes of the Italian settlement.

Working backward from this clue Flynn and the other secret service operatives trailed the Italians whem the chief had seen in the grocery store on the night of the murder, and it was not long before they had made a complete roundup of the gung. As was to be expected in a crime of this nature, alibis were plentiful, but, as was usual, these were none too well supported by fact, and it was a comparatively simple matter for the police to get at the bottom of the case, once the identity of the victim had been established.

A judicious application of the "third degree" brought to light the fact that Benedett had been killed because he had gotten wind of the counterfeiting plot, and because he was the brother-in-law of the man who later lidentified the body—a man who laid incurred the undying enmity of his compartois by turning state's evidence. The inflexible laws of the society to which they both belonged—one of the societies which rules Little Italy with a rule of Iron and a hund of blood—demanded the sacrifice of the next of kin in the event-of information being given to the police.

But, if Flynn had not happened to be watching the grucery store the night of the murder, the chances are that the crime would still be unsolved. The leader of the morder gung was found to be Ignazio Lupo, one of the very men Flynn was after, but the gevenument allowed the counterfeiting charge to imag fire until the expiration of Lupo's term for manslauchter Another Lage, brother to Flangzio, as exped at the time and was not captured until tea years inter, although Flynn and his associates were on the lockout for him all its time.

Public Sale

Farm Tools and Live Stock

Having decided to quit farming, we will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the Courtney Walton farm on the Burlington and Petersburg pike, 6 miles northwest of Burlington and 4 miles from Petersburg, near Idlewild, on

Saturday, Jan. 20,

The Following property:

Two 3-yr old Mules--well broke and good workers.

4-yr. old Mule, good worker. 5-year old Mule, good worker.

Yearling Mule,

9-yr. old black Mare, good driver-safe for lady or children. 8-yr. old sorrel Horse-safe for woman

to drive. 4-yr. old bay Mare--fast driver. Yearling sorrel filley-good one.

4-yr. old bay Saddle Mare. Two 2-horse tarm wagons.

Four sets wagon harness. Two sets plow harness.

Aged Cow giving milk, fresh March. 5-yr. old Cow, milking, fresh March. 5-yr. old red Cow, giving milk, tresh February 12th.

5-yr. old Jersey Cow, givink milk, will be fresh February 23.

2-yr. old Jersey heifer, fresh Feb. 23.

2 red heifer calves

3 shoats weigh about 75-lbs each.

6 50-pound shoats; 2 Cream Cans. Cream Separator-good one.

3 Buggies, 3 sets buggy harness.

6 or 8 dozen hens

Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Diggers and numerous other articles.

TERMS--\$10 00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months, without interest will be given. cent discount allowed for cash.

Shield Bros.

Sale to begin at 10:30 a.m.

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer.

Remember the date, Saturday, Jan. 20th.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, February 5th, 1923, it being County Court Day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., expose to publicate for cash in hand, the following property or so much thereof as me, be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1922, and the penalty, interests and costs thereon. For a complete description of the property she Tax Commissioners office in the Court House.

SHERIFF OF BOONE COUNTY

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Belleview Precinct

Amt of Tax lot.... \$-4.70

Armstrong, Sylvester, 1 acre of land...

Rhodes Albert 20 acres of land 48.06 Hamilton Precinct
Payne, B. H., n. r. 173 acres
of land.....

of land.

Petersurg Precinct
Gordon, E. E. 1 town lot.
Shinkle, S. B. Sr., 1 town lot
Swing, Sarah, n. r. 12 acres
of land

Walton Precinct

Fierock, Anna n. r. 14 acres of land..... Hudson, Martha 68 acres of land....

Verona Precinct
Anderson, J. M. Estate, 19
acres of land........



Sheriff's Sale for Taxes Public

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my place at Limaburg, Boone county, Ky., on

Saturday, Jan'y 27th, 1923 The Following Property:

No. 1 6-year old Jersey Cow giving milk, fresh in Feb., Jersey Helfer giving milk, will be fresh in May, Jersey Helfer will be fresh in spring, 6-year old brown Mare, bay Mare, red sow with 4 pigs 8 weeks old, red Shoat weigh about 70 lbs., red Sow will farrow in Feb'y, about 80 shocks of Corn and Fodder in field, shout 1 ton Hay in berre, 15 held Hereford Bull registered, 4 Durce Sows bred, Oliver Chilled Plow No. 20, Oliver E Plow, 2 double Shovel Plows, 2 single Shovel Plows, 1-h. Sled, Webber Road Wagon, top Buppy, open Buggy, 2 sets Work Harness, set Hip Strap Harness, Dixie Cutting Box, Logchain, Sledge Hammer, Etc.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months, without interest, purchaser to give note with good security payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

Walter Wolfe.

E. J. LANDRAM, Auct.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

Public

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell my stock and tools and personal property, situated on my farm on the Amsterdam Pike 1/2 mile east of Villa Madonna Academy and 1/2 miles from Crescent

Wednesday, Jan. 24th,

Beginning at 1 p. m., the following property:

STOCK-Two Horses; 1 Cow; Truck-1919 Model Reo. As ood as new, run 4500 miles; has new Cord tires 35x5, new set of

TOOLS—2-horse Spring Wagon, 1-horse Spring Wagon, Buggy Dump Cart, Dump Wagon, Road Wagon, double set Work Harness, Mowing Machine, single set Harness, Hayrake, Disc Harrow, Plows of all kinds, 6 dozen Hot Bed Sash like new, 1000 feet hot bed lumber, Washing Machine, Cream Separator (Primrose.)

TERMS—All sums of \$15 00 and under, cash; over that amount a cot six months without literest, with approved scenity before removiprojerty. Notes payable through First National Bank, Ludlow, 4 per cent discount for cash.

count for each.

LOGAN FOSTER & CO., Auctioneers

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Time is a great healer, and the year 1922 has been a great business healer. After a thorough house cleaning, business is beginning to respatche benefits of more efficient management. Present conditions seem to indicate that we are just entering the healthlest period in the business cycle.

ing, business is beginning to respite benefits of more efficient manage the benefits of more efficient manage of the benefit of the conditions and the comparison with conditions a par ago serve to illustrate the encuraging results by the year's activities. At this time last year, long and the industry experienced considerable difficulty in holding its own at that figure. Today it is reported to the first own with the season just conditions the past year. When winter ended lake shipping a year ago, shipments showed a heavy lone, Final returns for the season just closed industry between the past year, and the industry experienced considerable of the conditions in heavy volume in spit, of winter weather. In December, 1921, the coal industry was face to face with the possibility of a thirty of the past year in the

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People deciding to have dinnerparties are more inclined to "shop around" than before. Formerly when they wished a dinner party they merely gave an order. Now they prepare a sample menu and send it to the different hotels, ask for bids, and compare the prices before they decide. Neither are they inclined to entertain as elaborately as they did heretofore.

The theater managers say that their patrons are harder to satisfy, and are demanding better plays and features. Nine months ago a change was noted from the hysterical to the since that time there has been more features. Nine months ago a change was noted from the hysterical to the most frequent request request request heard at the box office was, "Give me the best seat in the house." Today the query prices were noticeable in the case of tows, candles, stationery, linetense the most frequent request heard at the box office was, etc.

The request request heard at the box office was, "Give me the best seat in the house." Today the query is, "What's the price of orchestra spate, of front row balcony, etc."

There is no prefamity in the Japanese language. Incidently, there are pulled to a supplied to the control of the proposed the grant of the proposed the grant of the control of the proposed the grant of the grant of the proposed the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the proposed the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the

Commissioner's Sale.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Tariff Profiteers Make Christmas Cost Twice as Much.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky Plainti

Commissioner's Sale.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Boone County Deposit Bank Plaintiff

Boone County Deposit Bank

Plaintiff

Peter Kraus, &r.,

By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit

Court, rendered at the Dec. Terra,

thereof, 1922, in the above cause, I
shall proceed to offer for sale at th.

Court House door in Burlington,

Boone County, Ky., to the highest
bidder, at Public Sale on Monday, the

5th day of February 1923, at 1

o'clock p. m., or thereabouts being

County Court Day, upon a credit of

Six and Twelve months, the follow
ing property to-wit:

Lying and being on the waters of

Big Bone Creek and being in Boone

County, Kentucky, and bounded as

follows. Restrucky, and bounded as

follows.

Lying and being on the waters of Big Bone Creek and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

Beginning in Big Bone Creek at the mouth of Black Run branch thence e 20 poles, n76s 28.20 poles Dolly's Jower corner thence 87le 114 poles to a stone thence 838 19 poles to a stake thence s10w 24.85 poles to a Blue Ash tree thence s2w 72 poles to a stake thence s10w 24.85 poles to a Blue Ash tree thence s2w 72 poles to an elm stump thence new 24.85 poles to the center of Black's run thence n4e 26 poles to the beginning containing 137.28 acres to the same more or less. Also the following: Beginning at a stone and walnut stumon Black's Run thence n25w 14 poles n18w 14 poles, n24 4/w 22 poles, h2w 50 poles, n53 4/w 12 poles, h2w 50 poles, n53 8/w 12 poles, h61w 11 poles to a stake in a branch thence n3 1/w --poles to a stone in Ellis' line, thence n64 1/w 68 1/y poles to a stone, thence s87 18 poles to a locust tree corner J. J. Cleek's line, thence s10 poles to the beginning containing 27.25 acres more or less also the following TRACT: Begir. ning at a Blue Ash tree in a branch thence with the following TRACT: Begir. ning at a Blue Ash tree in a branch n62 1/w 13 poles, n74 1/w 12 poles to a stake on another branch thence s81 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s2w 42 1/w poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence case w 67 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a3w67 poles, thence s3w 57 poles to a black locust tree thence a5w67 poles, thence s3w

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky. W. L. Cropper, Admr. of John -W. Hill dec'd Plaintiff

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W. Lucy Perry.

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et al.

Defendant
By virtue of a Judgment and o.

der of Sale of the Boone Circuit

Court, rendered at the Dec. Term

thereof, 1922, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Sale on Monday, the 5th day of Feb. 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts being County Court Day, upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone Courty, Kenteky, described as being in three tracts but constituting one body of land containing in. all 12 acres more or less, as follows:

TRACT NO. 1—Beginning at a stone an other corner of Lot No. 2, on the River bank; thence s68% e1.1.

poles to the beginning, containing 2½ acres and 29 poles.

TRACT NO. 2—Beginning at a stone a corner of Lot No. 2 and also a line of the Parker's 30 acres; thence with the said line 26 poles 11 links to a stone a corner of Lot No. 3; has been a corner of Lot No. 4; thence and 6½ we 24 poles to a stone, another corner of Lot No. 5; hence with the said line 162 poles 11 links to a stone a corner of Lot No. 5; hence with the said line 162 poles 11 links to a stone another corner of Lot No. 5; hence with the said line 162 poles 11 links to a stone another corner of Lot No. 5; hence with the said line 162 poles 11 links to the beginning, containing 24 acres and 14 poles.

TRACT NO. 3—Beginning at a stone in other corner of Lot No. 5; hence with a line of H. Parker's 30 acres; thence with the said line 162 poles 11 links to the beginning, containing 24 acres and 14 poles.

TRACT NO. 3—Beginning at a stone in the road, thence along the road poles.

TRACT NO. 3—Beginning at a stone in the road there corner of Lot No. 5; hence with a line of H. Parker's 30 acres; thence with a line of H. Parker's 30 acres and 14 poles.

Tract more of Lot No. 5; hence and 150 poles to a stone corne

24% acres.

TRACT NO. 3—Beginning at stone a corner of tract No. 1, thene n35,w30.45 chains to a stone, thene n35,w30.45 chains to a stone in the meeting house branch, thence up s81,e 1.71 chains, s49,e 1.60 chains s68 te 17.93 chains, s72½e 8.5 chains, s93¾,e 1.62 chains to stone between the branch and throad, thence with the meeting hous road, or nearly so, s19,w 7.32 chairs s43w 3.50 chains, s23½w 1.9; chains, s55,w 8.65 chains to the beginning containing 39¾ acres mor or less. **

TRACT NO. 4—Bounded general traces of the stone of the second sec

or less. TRACT NO. 4—Bounded generally as follows: On the north by the
lands of Charles A. Gaines, on the
west by the lands of Thomas Whittaker and N. S. Walton and the road
running between said lands and on
the west by the Lawrenceburg Ferry road containing 1% acres more
or less.

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ry road containing 1% acres more or less.

Parcel No. 1 containing 158 acres will be offered as one tract, and bid noted, then parcels 2, 3 and 4 will proffered as one tract, containing 66 acres more or less. Then the whole will be offered as one tract and sold the wy. '' because he was more work.

For the purchase price the purchaser—with approved security or securities, must execute bond—bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

R. E. Berkshire M. G. B. C. C.

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Said land is described as follows: Between the towns of Hebron and Burlington, Boone County, Ky., and bounded and described as follows: Between the towns of Hebron and burlington, Boone County, Ky., and bounded on the west by the lands of L. I. Rouse, east by the lands of E. Rouse, east by the lands of E. I. Rouse, east by the lands of E. Rouse, east b against Amos Mannin et al.

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A man just died in California whe, Those Georgia negroes arrested the newspapers said, had the inrest for grave-robbing should have stag-head in the state. And we didn't even ed their activities in Egypt and bell know that Hiram Johnson was sick. halled as eminent archaeologists.

Is there any agony equal to the audden recollection that you forgot to take the price tag off the cheap; present-you sentyour rich relative? make him sign up.

Street car fare in Moscow is 000,000 hubics. They must run the street cars in pairs—ohe to haul pr

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MOVABLE SCHOOL

Two Big Days---Court House-Burlington--Friday-Saturday, Jan. 26-27th.

Plans are complete for the two-day Movable School that will be held in the court house January 26th and 27th, to give Boone county farmers and their wives new practical pointers on some of their most important. Farm and home problems, according to County Agent W. D. Sutton, who is cooperating with the Extension-Division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, in making arrangements for the meeting.

Four speakers will be here from the college to talk-to the farmers and their wives. They will include E. M. Prewitt, dairy specialist; Eleanor Enright, home economics specialist; Ralph Kenney, a specialist in soils and crops, and J. R. Smyth, poultry specialist.

The meeting will get under way at 10 o'clock, January 26th, with a talk by Mr. Prewitt in which ha will tell the farmers how they can get more profits from their cower's promore profits from their cower's profit from their cower's profit of the will tell what to feed hens to get the most eggs during the winter.

The afternoon program on the first day of the meeting will be opened at 1 o'clock with a second talk by Mr. Smyth in which he will give up-to-date and practical pointers about the best way to house chickens. At 2 o'clock, Mr. Kenney will talk on "What Soybeans Do For The Kentucky Farmer." A separate meeting for farm women will be held at 2 o'clock at which time Miss Enright.

The program for the second day of the meeting follows:

10 a. m.—"Do you Keep Cows, O. Do Cows Keep You?" Mr. Prewitt; 2 p. m.—"Larger Crop Yields Without The Use of Fertilizers," Mr. Kenney. 2 p. m.—(Separate meeting for farm women) "The Principles of Correct Dress," Miss Enright.

Jailer Fowler will have the big court house registering summer head and the cistern is filled with good drinking water, and every thing will be done-to make your stay a pleasant one during these two days. Ha says there are spare be-as in his "Man-sion across the street" VEEY SECURE, and he beven offers these to persons coming from a distance—harring the raiding of too many stille in the meantime

in the January wind during this two day event.

The Boone County Poultry Association is adding a feature on Saturday to the Movable School. A limital number of selected breeding birds will be offered, including both cocks and cockerels as well as pullets and hens of the several different breeds. Anyone needing new breeding stock will have an opportunity to select it in this sale.

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in this sale.

A special meeting for boys and girls only will be held Friday afternoon, all club members and school children are urged to attend. Missi Eleanor Enright will be the speak.r. She has a wonderful way of understanding boys and girls difficulties and has a heart to heart talk for them. Foints in talk are receiving and entertaining in the home, mannerisms while trayeling or on visits. How to make all enjoy your parties, kind of games, etc. Ways of winning in school.

Having never heard of anyone liv-ing more than one life, and that most times too short and too filled with disappointments we recommend this two day program as a help in wir-ning through life and incidentally afford you valuable information and good time.

A NARROW ESCAPD.

While going from Burlington to his me out on the Belleview pike, one While going from Burlington to his home out on the Belleview pike, oncrevening last week, and when nears the big bridge that spans Allevi. Fork of Woolper creek, Mr. E. R. Elliott's auto became unmanageabe and bofore he could check it wert over the bank rt the end of the bridge, a distance of eight or ten feet, turning upcide uown with thoccupant undorneath it. Mr. Elliott escaped injury, but it was a narrow eacape. The machine was a marrow dearen. The machine admaged but rlightly. Albert Pettit, who happened along allordy after the accident, assisted in righting the auto, and after giving the Lizzle a quarter-crank, he got in and ran it on the pike, when Mr. Elliott proceeded on his way home—and the "Ford went rambling on."

The attempt of bandits to steal ,000,000 from the territorial trea-y in Honolulu shows how quickly

BACK UP THE ORGANIZATIONS
January is the period when many community organizations start on another year of effort, commoniry with some new officers. These organizations are not merely groups of people looking for some-benefits for themselves. They all contribute something of value to the life of the community.

A society that lives year after year, that so overcomps inertia that people will keep it up and do its work in this busy age, must meet human needs, and provide the community with forms of life and service whish it could not do without.

People who join an organization should expect usually to take the official positions that they are asked to fill. If a person is invited take a certain office, it is a sign that his friends and associates think he is equal to the job. He need not show false modesty and set up the claim that he is not qualified. All must take hold and help to make the churches and societies.

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With about ninety million pounds of the 1922 tobacco crop sold by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, announcement is made from Lexington, of the prices are given, so as to enable the growers for figure accurately what is coming to them with the least trouble, and a full and complete statement of expenses will be sent with each check and male public at the same time.

To the prices to be paid the growers, of course, must be added the expense in order to arrive at the gross prices received for the 1921 crop. The average was not announced. Checks for the final payment on the 1921 crop are being prepared as rapidly as Secretary and Treasurer II. Lee Earley, his entire office force and staff of seventy-seven extra calculators can prepare them.

The net prices per hundred pounds which each grower will receive for the 1921 crop by grades follow: PRICES FOR VARIOUS GRADES.

A-1, \$39.25; A-2, \$31.50; A-3, \$24.50; A-4, \$18.25; A-5, \$12.25; A-6, \$7.00; A-7, \$5.50.

B-1, \$41.75; B-2, \$\$33.25; B-3, \$35.25; C-4, \$32.00; C-5, \$21.50; C-6, \$14.00; C-7, \$8.25.

D-1, \$41.00; D-7, \$8.25.

D-1, \$15.75; P-2, \$13.00; F-3, \$15.75; P-2, \$15.75; P-2, \$15.00; E-3, \$20.75; E-4, \$5.00; C-6, \$11.05; F-2, \$11.25; D-6, \$10.00; D-7, \$8.25.

GV41, \$55.00; E-7, \$11.25; G-3, \$9.25; G-4, \$3.00; G-5, \$11.25; G-3, \$9.25; G-4, \$3.00; G-2, \$11.25; G-3, \$9.25; G-4,

CLERK CAN MAKE CHARGE

According to a ruling of Rainey T. Wells, Chairman of the State Tax Commission, in a letter to the County Clerk of Daviess county, who ask of for his opinion as to the legality of charging 20 cents for preparing the application for automobile owners. The Commissioner says:
"Complaints have been made to this department by the Louisville Automobile Club that you have been charging 50 cents for each automobile license issued by you—30 cents for writing the license and 20 cents for preparing the application—and the Louisville Automobile Club that requested us to write you our opin ion as to the legality of yur action. "Under the provisions of the sutomobile license issued by you—30 cents for issuing the license, and the owner of each automobile licensed is required to pay, to you 30 cents for issuing the license. You are not required under the law to prepare the application for the license and, if the applicant of the Hense and if an owner of an automobile requests the services of a clerk in this particular, he is authorized to make charges therefor.

J. B. Thornton's automobile turned turtle at the foot of the **Ense.

Short Biographical Sketch of —
Alles W. Barkley.

Frankfort, Ky.—Col. E. H. Tay lor, Jr., head of the distilling first of E. H. Taylor, Jr., Sons & Company, manufacturers of "Old Taylor" whisky, and owner of Hereford earlie, elded at his home "Thieleton," a mile from Frankfort at 4:30 o'clock.

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dition to the advances made to the growers on the 1922 crop so far de. WILL CHANGE ITS NAME.

Short Biographical Sketch of

In another column will be found the formal announcement of Judge A. W. Barkley of Paducah for Governor.

in the last ten years.

Judge Barkley helped secure the passage of the Farm Loan Act and laws authorizing Co-operative marketing associations, and all other legislation for the benefit of agriculture and the farmers. He worked for and aided in the passage of the Agricultural Extension Laws, the Anti-trust laws, the Federal Reserve Banking Act, as well as the 18th and 19th Amendments to the Constitution. He was one of twelve democrats who visited President Wilson and obtain ed his public enorsement of the Woman Suffrage Amendment.

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INFUANZA SPREADING.

Not since 1918, the last year of the Association by the growers has been taken or now is being delivered to the Association by the growers and deliveries of the remainder to the Manufacturers will be made as rapidly as the tobacco is brought by the growers to the Co-operative receiving plants.

Every pound of the 1922 tobacco sold to date has been sold at the Association and which was included among the deliveries to the manufacturers brought by the Association's prices and its grades. All the tobacco, that had been re-dried by the Association's prices and its grades. All the tobacco, that had been re-dried by the Association's prices and its grades. All the tobacco, that had been re-dried by the Association and which was included among the deliveries to the manufacturers brought the green price plus all the cost of redrying and handling, it was said.

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Steps preliminary to the changing of the name of The Tri-State Cooperative Milk Marketing Association in accordance with the agreements reached following the withdrawal of the \$50,000 injunction and damage suit filed by the Tri-State Butter Co. of Cincipment with taken this week by the Board of Trustees. The name of The Co-operative Pure Milk Association was decided upon by the trustees and submitted to the Secretary of State of Ohio at Columbus for his approval. The matter will be attended to by H. F. Ballard, attorney for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The withdrawal was brought about when it developed at the prtliminary hearing of the injunction nuit, before Judge Stanley W. Mathewa of the Common Pleas Court at Cincinnatt that an early argument of the merits of the case could not be had. As there was a probability that the matter might be carried to higher-courts by—eitherparty, involving great expense and loss of time, the representatives of the Association decided it would be more expedient to change its name rather than have its activities harrassed and impeded by the pendency of the suit.

According to the agreement reached between the litigants The Tri-State Co-operative Milk Marketing. Association is to be allowed to continue the use of the name "Tri-State" and continue to conduct its business with that title until such a time as a legal change of th name can be effected. There has therefore been no interruption to business by the co-operative institution and its number of customers has had an encouraging increase during the week A notice was sent to the various banks of southern Ohio and Indiaha and Northern Kentucky with whom The Tri-State Co-operative has been doing business informing them of the action of the Board of Trustees and a decision to extend the payment of farmers' notes from January 15, to February 1, 1923.

Demand for fresh churned butter has been large and to satisfy these customers the Association has issued, a call to its northern Kentucky menibers to ship their cream to the Coving

CHURCH SOCIALS

In many city churches about now where people are largely strangers to each other, they are doing their best under difficulties to hold really sociable socials. But too frequently the people sit around the sides of the room, without any common interest to help them become friends. In country churches the social is more of a success. The people ail know each other, and do not lack for subjects in which they have a common interest. The home folks dignity is not so impressive and restraining that they can't participate⁸ in songe jolly game that breaks any ice that they may be Jef. There the stranger is given the glad hand, and "the cordial welcome he usually gets makes him feel at home in a short time.

HIGHLY ENTERTAINED.

On Wednesday of last week about twenty-five members of the Ladies Mite Society were handsomely entertained by Mrs. J. E. Smith at her home on Jefferson street, with an all-day quilting bee. At the noon hour the table in the spacious dining room surrounded by the members, were served with oyster soup and all the trimmings of a quality that would delight the palate of an epicure and cause old Lucullus himself tofie the onyx paving stones of Paradise. Just how much quilting was done after the moon hour, our informant did not state, but, that the day was so pleasantly spent that it was not until the sum had begun to disappear behind the hills in the west, causing the shadows of evening to draw over the earth that the guests, reluctantly, took their leave expressing their enjoyment of the day and wishing Mrs. Smith many more such occasions.

RURAL CONTACT.

A noted writer on rural life remarks that the greatest handicap in farm life is the restricted contact that the farmer and his wife have with the human mind. There is something in the contact of mind with mind that sharpens wits. People need to exchange experiences, and learn what other folks are thinking about and doing.

That is why it is to desirable and necessary that farm families should all ally themeslves with some kind of clubs or other socities where matters of local and public interest arodiscussed, and their own problems and experiences come up for comparison. Rural life will not be fully successful until every farm family has these associations that bring them in close contact with heir neighbors' thoughts and experiences.

A WEEK'S NEWS.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, head of the Juvenile Court of Denver, says: "My experience, study and investigation of juvenile life has convinced me that parents ought to be taught the fundamentals of child rearing. I firmly believe that not more than 20 per cent of parents are relatively, and comparatively, competent to raise children." The judge is directly and indirectly responsible for the enactment of 52 Colorado laws for the protection of women and children, not one of which has been repeated and 42 of which have been copied in other states.

Life insurance bought by the American people in 1922 exceeded by 12 per cent the total purchased in 1927, it was shown in a report filed with the United States Department of Commerce by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. New life insurance paid for last year, a shown by reports of forty companies totaled \$6,838,3415,870 as against \$5,687,417,359 for 1921.

Miss Nannie Lodge, our Hebron correspondent, was transacting business in Burlington, last Friday. While in town she made the Recorder a pleasant call and renewed the subscription of Ed. Baker, one of the Recorder's good friends in the Hebron neighborhood. Miss Nannie has been the faithful correspondent for, well we won't say just how long, but for several years.

Attorneys W. W. Dickerson, Chas Strother, Jno. L. Vest, B. F. Menefer and N. E. Riddell were engaged fit the final preparation of the case o Norman and others against. Tom and others for submission to the Hon. Sidney Gaines last Thursday This case involves the title to W. L. Norman property at Walton, Judg Gaines will read the record and render his decision in a few weeks.

Many Jackson County, Ind., far-mers plan to grow tobacco next sum-mer on an extensive scale. Experi-mental plots have been tended for several years and the growers sar that the soil is adapted for tobacco and that the crop has proved pra-fitable. It is believed that in a short time the total crop in this vi-cinity will be large enough to justi-fy a warehouse.

J. E. Botts, formerly of Bellevie and neighborhood, this county, but now a resident of Ohio County, Ind., near Rising Sun, sends his order for more news from his old Kentucky Home. He and his good wife have been away from Boone county for several years but they still retain a kindly feeling for the relatives and friends left behind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden, of the Limaburg neighborhood, while in Burlington, one day the latter part of last week, were pleasant callers at this office. Mr. Ogden recently purchased the John D. Aylor farm in that neighborhood, and they both are well pleased with their new home.

John Barnes, one of our good friends, who resides about a mile from town on the Hebron read, call-ed at this office, one day the latter part of last week, and had the stecor-der sent to his sister, Mas. R. Jones, at 'Lakewood, of Ohig, a suburb Cleveland.

Boone county farmers have paid more attention to thoroughbred poultry the past few years and the receipts from their eggs, and milk from their cows keep up household, expenses and cut the grocery bills.

Edgar Berkshire, from out on the Belleview pike, was in town last Thursday, after a two week's siega with the flu. His wife who has also been quite siek with the same trouble is slowly improving.

C. S. Eggleston from out on R. D. 1, was in town last-Thursday. He reported that he his wife and six children were all down with the flu at one time, but are now able to be up and about.

Gee. Horton, of Union precinct, was transacting business in Burlington, last Thursday. He had just gotten over the flu, and reports his wite and daughter are slowly improving.

The weather for weeks past has been fine for plowing, and many of the farmers have taken advantage of the good days in breaking up their land for spring.

Eight hundred and sixty-five auto-licenses and 1f4 truck licenses hav-been issued by the County Clerk r to Monday, to owners in Bor county.

CONSERVING GASOLINE
(Fam Life)

The automobile driver who seeks economy of operation and wails at his bus because it is a "gas hog" has only himself to blame for the heavy consumption of fuel and oil.

A common fault which cuts down the gasoline mileage is the excessive use of the brakes.

The brake should be used to slow the car down when it is necessary and the driver should watch his road to that the ear will slow down from its own weight, which in the great ma jority of cases can be done without the use of the brakes.

When the brakes are applied the

jority of cases can be done without the use of the brakes.

When the brakes are applied the car is going at a certain clip, and that was obtained by the description of the amount of gasoline consumed. If the driver had been watching he would have known that he murt slow down at a certain place and could have slipped out his clutch, allowing the car to coast the short distance, slowing itself down as idi so, an thus the driver would get the benefit of the gasoline already cohsumed.

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Secretary Hughes, it is reported from Washington, is threating to resign. Whether or not this report is true, the conditions undoubtedly exist which are alleged to impel him to this action.

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Mr. Hughes is said to be disgusted because of the dissatisfaction with the Administration's foreign policy; whatever that may be. Senator Hiram Johnson describes it as. "puzzling and humiliaring". Puzzling and humiliaring it is unquestionably regarded not only by the "irreconciables" of the Johnson stripe who insist that Americas shall maintain an attitude of strict isolation, but by those who wish the greatest of nations to bear its part in world affairs. Nobody who would see this country follow a positive and consistent foreign policy is pleased with the policy, or lack of policy, of Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes. Nobody, indeed, has any definite idea what it is, or whether it is.

It has long been a rule on well-managed dairy farms to milk and feed the cows at the same hours every day. Regularity was always thought to have a beneficial effect on production. However, erperiments carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture on the Government farm at Beltsville, Md., have shown that cows of average producpartment of Agriculture on the Government farm at Beltsville, Md., have shown that cows of average production milked at the same hours every day produced but slightly more milk and slightly less butterfat than those milked at random, provided the feeding was done at regular times. When the feeding as well as the milking was done at random hours the cows produced about 5 per cent less of both milk and fat.

The pulpit at the Baptist church was occupied last Sunday by a young minister sent by Rev. W. W. Adams to fill his appointment. The young main delivered excellent sermons morning and evening.

When a man strives to emphasize his remarks through profanity, he not only loses the respect of others, but proves that he has none for him-self.

County Road Engineer Porter and force of hands have moved the road machinery to Big Bone and will be ready to crush stone in a few days.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has on exhibit in his store an Early Ohio potato that weighs 1½ pounds. He found t among some he bought in the city.

Mrs. Nettie Kelly returned from Petersburg Tuesday, where she had been visiting Her sister, Mrs. Laura Crisler and family.

Crisler and family.

Report of Boone County Chapte:
of American Red Cross for 1922.

1 Home Service.
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4 Production.
4 organizations, Richwood, Petersburg, Big Bone, Burlington.
31 garments and articles completed to date.
3 porch curtains.
4 shirts, 4 dresses
4 pairs Bloomers 1 pair socks.
1 scarf 2 petticoats.
10 comfort kits containing:
Toothbrush Pencil
Towel Wash Cloth
Soap ... Comb Comb
Thread
Safety Pins
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RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS--











January Weather Coldest

Of Year In Most Localities.

January is usually the coldest
month of the year, according to the
Weather Bureau of the United States
Department of Agriculture, but
there is a wide range of temperature
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more southern States. The coldest
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from southeastern Pennsylvania, the
Ohio River, south-central Missouri,
and sothern Kansas northward, but
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of degrees below zero have been recorded.

Throughout the Great Plains States precipitation is usually very light and occurs mostly in the form of and occurs mostly in the form of now. In the Pacific Coast States the rainy season is at its height in January. Heavy snows occur in the mountain districts of the Pacific Coast States during this month. Snowfall is also usually heavy from the Lake region eastwar: I nortions of central New York and extreme northern Michigan & much as southward the amount of snow decreases rapidly to 5 inches in south-30 inches of snow may fall. To there may supply the states usually receive only about 1 inch of snow during January.

BOYS & GIRLS LOOK.

The University of Kentucky has announced June 18th to June 23rd 1923, as Junior Week. President McVey has invited all boys and girls of Kentucky who are members of Junior Key, who are members of Junior Agricultural Clubs to the University for a week of instruction and inspiration in order that they may know and understand the University better, and that the University has in Boone county should spend that week in Lexington, and any member of the different clubs in Boone county that will send the Recorder thirty new yearly subscribers or forty renewals the railroad ticket will be furnished to and board of that member will be paid while in Lexington. No subscription will be received for more than two years and all must be accompanied by cash. Let the club members that desire this trip begin work, as all subscriptions must be un the office of the Boone County Recorded on or before May 31st, 1923, at 1923, at 1923, at 1923, at 1923, at 1924.

The cut of lumber is decreasing in all the Eastern States; in practically every State west of the Grea tPlains it is increasing, says the Forest Service. United States Department of Agriculture. The principal source of softwood lumber for the entire Nation will soon have shifted to the West Coast and the average freight cost paid by the home builder or manufacturer will have advanced to a new and bigher level.

Republican "Civil Service

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In the South.

For eighteen months a Republican, has been acting as postmaster at Bedford, Trimble County, Ky. On August 18, 1921, a civil service examination was held for this office and the highest three ratings were all obtained by Democrats.

Under President Wilson the appointment of a postmaster went to the person with the highest rating regardless of policis. Under an executive order issued by President Harding any one of the highest three was made eligible for appointment.

After eighteen months a Republican continues to act as postmaster a. Bedford, Ky. Bedford is in the district of Representative Arthur B. Rouse, unairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Congressional Campaign Committee of protest to Postmaster General Work concerning his failure to appoint one of the three eligibles on the civil service list. At last reports he was still waiting for a reply. This is a typical case of how the civil service last. At last reports he was still waiting for a reply. This is a typical case of how the civil service last. At last reports he was still waiting for a reply. This is a typical case of how the civil service last.

farmers in New York State.

Kota, a bearded, hard red spring variety, discovered in 1918 to be especially resistant to stem rust, was grown in 1921 at 30 experiment stations to determine its value it: comparison with adapted commercial varieties of both common and durum wheats. During the past three years its resistance to stem rust has proved nearly equal to that of the most resistant durum varieties. The commercial stocks of Kota seed wery increased to about 6,000 bushels in 1921, and nearly all of this was sown in 1922.

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A number of other varieties de-veloped by the department have con-tinued to give good satisfaction with the result that their commercial pro-duction has been increased consid-

Mrs. Nannie Crouch, mother of Dr. M. J. Crouch and Mrs. James A. Huey died at the home of her daugh-ter in ¡Union, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23d. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10:000 'clock Thursday. The remains will be ta-ken to Warsaw for burial.

F. H. Rouse shipped a truck load of fat hogs to Cincinnati one day last week.

FOR SALEETC

Is your alarm clock so worn out and tired it don't 'go off' any more? Would it be worth \$1.50 to you to be always on time? Come in and let us show you a GOOD CLOCK THAT WILL WAKE YOU! HARDWAR! & SPECIALITY CO., Hope Conner. Mgr., Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Square piano and Buck-eye Incubator—350 egg capacity. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky. ofeby1—2tpd

NOTICE

We will permit our full-blo Hereford bull to serve cows at \$ —money to be paid at time of vice.

CLOUR & BERKSHIRE, 1t-pd Burlington, Ky.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced TIRES and TUBES. \$100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 155.5 Sterling E. Liverpool, Ohio.

1t—pd

SALESMAN WANTED— to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale — One Orville Simpson Feed Mill, used very little, will sell for \$75.00. Address C. O. Hemp-fling, Tayorsport, Ky. o25jan—pd

WANTED

Farm hand, man to raise crop of tobacco. Call on C. O. Hempfling Taylorsport, Ky.

For Sale—2½ acres of land, good land, about ¾ mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington, ky.

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. H. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone 203-x

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Waited—Man to work on farm by the day or mouth to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale—1-room house and lot poultry house and run, new olstern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Walker, La-tonia, Ky., R. S., box 52. dec.

We have rented batteries that will We have rented batteries that will find any car while we are recharging or repairing your battery. DEMPSEY MOTOR CAR CO., Erlanger, Ky

For Sale-10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair, N. E. RIDDELL. Burlington, Ky.

WANTED

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Farm hand, married, to work by the month-or raise small crop and work balance of time on farm. Jas. E. Gaines, Burlington, R. D. 1.

t 025jan—pd

WANTED

Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of tobacce, 30 acres of corn and about 25 acres of oats. Can furnish one house with four rooms and one house with three rooms.

Phone 184 SNYDER BROS.
Bullittsville, Ky
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For Sale—Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Vigorous breeding stock. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. R. R. Uts. Burlington R. D. 3. Phone 367 Burlington, Ky. 025jan—pd

USED CARS FOR SALE

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1914 Ford Touring car. \$75.00

1916 Ford Touring Car. \$75.00

1917 Ford Touring Car. \$25.00

1917 Ford Touring Car. 125.00

1918 Ford Touring Car. 125.00

1918 Ford Touring Car. 225.00

1½ Ton Ford Truck. 75.00

1919 Grant Six Touring Car 300.00

1918 Grant Six Touring Car 100.00

All of the above cars are in good condition. Come in and let us give you a demonstration.

C. W. MYERS MOTOR CO., Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Apples, orks Imperial, \$1.50 per bushel. Edgar Berkshire, Burlington Ry., R. D. 1. 1t

For Sale—Team of four year old mules, 15½ hands high. Well broke Good ones. Price \$225. Charles Kelly, Burlington, Ky, R. D. 2. 1t—pd

If you are a fool, just going to spend your money anyway, don't come to us. We have made no provisions for handling this class of trade. Our customers are people of intelligence willing to pay a fair price for good service. You owe it to yourself to see our goods and investigate our service. Sleds, plows, swings, screen doors, etc., etc. Best equipped shop in the county for Farm Tool Service, CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky. The Big Shop.

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house and outbuildings, in Union, good gar-den and water. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky, ofeb1—2tpd

For Sale—Two good White Rock roosters, \$1.50 each. Mr. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. olfeby—2tpd

For Rent or Sale—Good frame house, cellar, meat house, good gar-den, small barn on pike one mile from Union. R. Q. Smith, Union, Ky. offby 22pd

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

Madison Ave., Between 16th and 17th

NEAR THE RAILROAD CROSSING

YOURS FOR BETTER SERVICE

Johnson Battery Company

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Consignment Poultry

Boone County Poultry Association, Barlington, Ky.,

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1923
(Last Day of Movable School)

An opportunity to buy new breeding stock from this choice of-fering of Pure Breeding Stock--the best selected Cocks, Cockerels, fering of Pure Breeding Stock--the best sel Pullets and Hens from flocks of members.

A limited number of Turkeys.

ALL BREEDS.

Auction Sale at Noon.

W. G. KITE.

SALES COMMITTEE: HUBERT CONNER. MRS. B. E. AYLOR.

ROY C. LUTES.

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You don't have to go anywhere to get,

Buckeye Incubators or Brooders.

I can bring them to you on short notice. My prices are right. They are the best equipment you can buy, and are backed up by absolutely the strongest guarantee. I use them and I know. If interested write or phone

ROY C. LUTES, Agt., - Florence, Ky. Phone Beaver 289, and Farm R. F. D.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

HUDSONS.

7-Passenger.....\$1,585.00 Sedan..... 2,230.00

ESSEX.

 Touring.
 \$1,130.00

 Cabriolett
 1,235.00

 Coach
 1,235.00

Above prices are delivered. Good used cars on hand at all times.

B. HUME, 24 F. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

YOU CAN MAKE THE LAMP SHADES AT HOME



Six lamp shades that can be made at home are shown in this sketch, left to right they are: Parchment tinted a deep orange with a deep be brown, parchment tinted a fade green with a design of turquoise blue, of able taffets in a lovely whade of coppery orange ruffied and fringed, rose or taffets with they fruits in pastel shades, white voile decorated with bias shellacked and Chinese subordiary combined with plant colored crops

All ebituaries, card of thanks and GROWERS GET WARNING other matter, not news, must be id for at 5 cents per line.

Builitsburg Baptist Church. J. W. CAMPBELL, Paster. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m. Parentin

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate
REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Suhday Jan. 26th
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
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Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 am. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Mrs. Edńa Eddins, Supt)

Burlington Baptist Church

Antoweek programment of wants-day 7 p. m.
Bible School 10 a. m., Sunday.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Special
program by B. Y. P. U.
Evening worship 7 p. m. Sermon
subject, "Drifting" Hebrews 2. All
invited.

S. W. Hall, who has been quite ill with flu for the past week, is able to be up and about.

Mrs. Alice Snyder, who has been on the sick list for several days, as able to be out again.

N. W. Carpenter and wife, who have been quite sick for several days with flu, are improving.

Ed. Hawes, of Covington, spent tturday night and Sunday with his other, Mrs. Martha Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent Sunday with her parehts, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, in Burlington.

Stripping tobacco and making pre-paration for moving is the order of the day with many at this season of the year.

Tax Commissioner Cason has com-pleted the 1922 assessment book which shows a grand total of \$12,-865,4445.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, one of the teachers at the Boone County High School, has been off of duty for sev-eral days on account of the flu.

L. H. Miller, of Big Bone, was transacting business at the Court House, last Saturday. He paid his re-spects to the Recorder office while in town.

An English visitor says that our flappers are a natural result of "the dry and stimulating climate of Amer-ica." That "dry and stimulating" sounds like a paradox.

Horticultural statistics show that 115,000,000 fruit trees died in America last year. It is to be hoped that at least 115,000,000 of that number were Ben Davis apple trees.

Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., 93 years old, leading Kentucky distiller and stockman, died at his country homers Frankfort, Friday, Jan. 19, 17 ter a brief illness of pneumonis.

Germany proposes no more wais-for a hundred years. Well, it will probably take Belgium, and France that long to produce another crop of cathedrais for Germany to descroy.

An exchange suggests the follow-formula: "Cross good laying stock with green parrots and teach the par-rot hens the formula: I am layin; better and better, in every way, ev-ery day."

An error was made in the number of pieces of mail handled by Rural carrier No. 3 in last week's is sue. The correct number handled by carrier No. 3 for the first fifteen days of January was 4621.

Roy C. Lutes, of Florence precinct, one of tre county's largest poultry raisers, was in Burlington, last Monday, transacting business. He called at this office' and planted two advertisements which appear in this issue, read them and if interested give him a call. Mr. Lutes handles the White Leghorns and from his flock is gathering daily, from 100 to 110 eggs. His flock of hen are leading in the egg-laying centest being cynducted. Mr. Lutes has installed an enormous incubator and is now prepared to hatch eggs for other people at a reassable price. Don't fail to read his adva.

Lexington, Ky.—Seed treatment, the use of new or sterlized canvasser, care in the selection of the site for the plant bed and either spraying or dusting the plant bed are being suggested by W. D. Valltau, plant path ologist of the Kentucley Agricultural Experiment Station, as possible means whereby Kentucky tobacco growers both in the burley and dark belts, this spring can check the heavy losses caused by angular leaf spot and wildfire, two of the worst diseases with which leaf growers of the state have to contend.

The extent to which the diseases will injure plantings this year cannot be predicted, on a mobably will be to the advantage of all growers to take steps to head off any chances of the diseases causing trouble.

Atthough still in the experimental stage, treating seed with mercury bichloride, known as corrosive sublime, has given a 60 per cent control in tests made in other tobacco growing states. The seed is soaked for 15 minutes in a 1-to-1000 solution of mercury bichloride, then washed thoroughly and dried immediately. Mercury bichloride may be bought in tablets at any drug store with directions on the package for making a 1-to-1,000 solution. If the directions, for seed treatment are followed carefully, there is not danger of hurting the germination of the seed. Dusting or spraying the Dusting or spraying the Junta in the bed has given almost complete control of the two dileases in testimade in other states. Bordeaux mixture is used, as the spray and copper lime dust as the dust. The plants are dusted or sprayed several times between the time that they are as big as a finger, nail and the time that they are set in the field, care being taken to see that they are kept well covered with the spray or dust. The initial cost of the dusting is a little higher than the cost of spraying, but since, most growers have dusting out fits, it is expected that this method of control will be the more popular. Using new or sterlized canvasses, keeping old tobaccc trash out of the plant bed and using a site for the

THE RUHR BASIN

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The Ruhr Basin—which figures in every story of the reparations controversy—is perhaps the richest industrial center of Europe.

Territorially it is but a small part of the German State, containing some 7,921 square kilometers against 472,082 for the nation.

In point of population, however, it ranks as one of Europe's most congested centers, boasting of 5,500,000 inhabitants in 1920, or one 12th of the population of Germany.

In area it is about one-seventh the size of Tennessee, but contains a population more than twice as large.

The Ruhr Basin lies in the southwest corner of Prussia and includes parts of Westphalia and the Rhine Province.

It is celebrated as the center of

Province.

It is celebrated as the center of the continent's greatest mining and steel industry. It is to Germany what the Pittsburgh area is to the United States.

United States.
In 1913, the Ruhr Basin coal mines delivered '114,536,000 tons of coal and gave employment to 391,000 miners.
In 1921 the same mines delivered '93,000,000 tons and the monthly production for 1922 ran close to the 1921 average with 561,000 miners employed.
The district arms.

employed.

The district supplies about 23,000,000 tons of coke annually, and
from it France was accustomed toobtain practically 75 per cent of its
coke supply for the metallurgic industry.

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Rolling mills, blast furnaces and allied manufacturers supply practically all of Germany with steel and iron products and produce a great exportable surplus.

In the Basin are such cities as Fracen, Elberfeld, Marmen, Dortmund, Boehm , Duisburg, Mulheim-on-the Ruhr and Rohrort.

Ruhr and Rohrort.

Essen has a population estimated at 150,000. It is celebrated as the location of the great Krupp steel mills. It is renowned as a manufacturing center.

Marmen and Elberfeld are adjoining cities with a combined population of more than 200,000 and are among the first manufacturing cities of the continent.

Dormund is a great railway center, Duisburg is a coal center and Ruhrort is the chief port for the delivery of the Basin's coal.

The district is a beehive of activity. Its industries are in the control of a group of men headed by Hugo Stinnes.

GOOD CIGARETTES BULL

One of the most marked changes that recent years have brought ... typical country towns, is the growth of oragnization spirit. In former years the farmers were largely independent units, each of whom played a lone hand, and as a consequence he rarely got anywhere. Recent years have shown a tremendous growth in organized activities in country towns.

Yet even now there are many farmers and country town people who are not identified with any form of rural or village oragnizations, and contribute little or nothing to the combined effort of that community to go ahead.

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The movement to form boys and girls agricultural and home making clubs is changing the interests of the coming generation along co-operative and oragnizing lines. The young peple that have had a good time and have won hoso r and profit as the result of their work in these clubs, have seen these satisfactor results flow from their affiliation with good or ganizations. It has been demonstrated that they get results from joining in with other people to secure certain ends. Having had this experience, it is not likely that when they grow up and assume the buckens of the community, that they will want to depend on their solitary and unsided efforts.

The boys and girls of the future country town are going to be good workers in organizations, and are going to depend for their success largely on united effort. With that did governing their conduct and shaping their efforts, many results will be attained that previously had seemed impossible.

If our people want to accelerate the rate of rural progress, one of the first things to do is for them to commission to ecomplishing the purposes for which the organizations are formed.

The boys are going with the girls who show the flapper styles, but a little lakier to they will probably marry good cooks.

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The farmers are said to have \$2,-000,000,000 more than last year, but how much of it they will have left after the Get Rich Quick stock sales-men make their rounds is not yet clear.

FARMERS MAKE PROGRESS IN BETTER POULTRY WORK

The year just ended has seen a marked advance in almost every line of work that is being carried to to bring about better and more pro thable farm poultry focks in Rock-castle and Southerh Madison counties, according to a report of County Agent Robert F. Spence, who is cooperating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Practically all of the poultry work done in the county during the year has centered in the standardization campaign being put on over the state by the college extension division. In connection with this movement, a total of 15,000 purebred Rhode Island Red hatching eggs were distributed to farmers and their wives in the county who wished to obtain a start with the breed that is being established as the standard one in this section of the state.

Culling demonstrations, put on to show farmers and their wives how to distinguish betweeh the good and poor layers in their flecks, also have played a big part in the steady advance of better poultry methods in the county. A total of 22 demonstrations were held in different parts of the county, 47 per cent of the bird handled in the demonstrations being discarded because they showed the characteristic signs of being por layers.

Seventeen feeding demonstrations have been held in the county during the year, 14 new poultry houses built, 27 others repaired and 32 purebred Rhode Island Red roost rekept for breeding purposes.

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From the papers it seems that about the only person who agrees with Will Hays as to the propriety of Fatty Arbuckle's return to the screen is Fatty Arbuckle.

An investigator in Mexico reports that Americans are as safe in Mexico as in this country. But how safe is

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Chilblains ache and pain?

MENTHOLATUM gives quick relief.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

"Americanism"—teachers preach is civic organizations inculeate it, demagogues mouth it. but who explains it? What is "Americanism?"

The very question will be hailed by some as "un-American," "Why" says the patriot, "every one knows what Americanism is." But do they? And is there not a steady tendency to bring under the banner of the word ideas which have no place there? Is there not a continuous attempt on the part of enthusiastic factions and minories to twine into the Stars and Stripes beliefs and convictions which do not there belong?

Americanism is something more than taking off your hat when the flag goes by, going to the polls ovote, and paying a tax. The real American believes in the principles upon which this Nation was builded, not necessarily upon the way some people have thought these principles should be worked out. There are good Americans who believe it the salvation of the world. There were two 3d Americans who believe the League of Nations is anathma, and there are good Americans who believe it the salvation of the world. There were two sides to the world war. But there are no good Americans who refuse to stand by American, not in the league, because they believe in the league. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to the matter of princi

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a man un-American.

THE INCREASING HIGH-WAY STRAIN

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The strain upon the highways created by automobiles increases each
year at a rapid rate and makes the
problem very much more difficult of
solution.

It is probable that many of the
states will have 50 per cent more automobile traffic this summer than
they had two or three years ago, perhaps more than that. With a constantly increasing throng of cars
tearing down the roads night and
aday, a rate of disintergration provided for by the road making plans
of five years ago becomes very much
below actual conditions today.

Some people are predicting that
before many years nearly every family will have its motor car. The road
making plans for the future must allow for a rate of wear and tear fag
greater than that existing today.

Thus the problem of creating a surface that will stand this tremendous
strain grows more difficult and burdensome every year.

A Nea York conomist says that workers' pay is too low in the hubb-ing trade. E idently he has it re-cently hired a carpenter to put a new floor in the back porch.

Life is just one thing after anoth er, and you can make them good or bad, just as you choose.

CAR SENSE

Spend

Dollar

and Save Little defects grow into big ones in time if not

Whee left until it grows into serious proportions its correction runs into money. That is what makes the maintenance of a car so expensive to many people—neglecting the little things until they grow into big ones. The bettet—the safer—the more economical way is to see the garage man at the first warning of

Today is afways a good time to have it d

EDDINS BROTHERS TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

Burlington, Kentucky.

Agents for U. S. and Ajax Tires.

Established 1886.

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There is one door always opens to the road of prosperity and wealth. You will find that door at the tront of our bank. Why not open it to day. You will find a warm welcome A checking account at our bank will simplify your business deals, your cancelled checks will be a receipt and record of every deal. It makes errors impossible. Better start right now.

N. E. RIDDELL, President W. D. CROPPER, Cashier W. A. GAINES, Vice- Pres. G. S. KELLY, Ass't Cashie

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington. Kentucky.

Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky Saturday Night, Jan. 27th.

Buck Jones in

Bar Nothing

At Burlington, Kentucky, Friday Night, Jan. 26th.

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 7:30

HEBRON THEATRE-- Next Saturday

DORTHY CISH IN

The Ghost in the Garret

Admission 22 Cents,

Children 40 Cents

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SOSCOURTESY SO SERVICE DO STABILITY SON Everyday

You read something similar to this in the news-

papers.

"Besides losing his home by fire, a large amount of money and valuable papers were destroyed by ravages of of the flame. It seems that he kept all of his money and papers in on old trunk, hidden away in the house. It was a disastrous loss to the owner, as the contents of the of the trunk were more valuable than the house."

Guard against being a similar victim as these unfortunate people. It is dangerous to keep a large amount of at money home. Money at home is an open invitation to at money home. Money at home is an open invitation to robbers. Open an account with us, and then you can bank

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AS INE LUIIOI-JOBS 11.

"I don't like that bird."

How often have you made that remark upon short acquaintance?

No one can read the heart of another person the first time he looks into his eyes.

First impressions are often relimble, but at times they are lamentably in error. Occasionally they result in great injury to the person who is so hastily judged.

Every person is entitled to a fair opportunity in which to demonstrate his or her mental and moral fitness.

They are not accorded that opportunity when judgment is hastily rendered.

dered.

"This is a h—l of a place."

We once heard a fellow make such a remark about a neighboring town—and a fairly good town at that. Investigation disclosed a few interesting facts.

The man was a chronic kicker. He was a confirmed loafer.

He was an inordinate brag.

He considered only one side of a question.

He was intolerant of opinions that were at variance with his own.

Like the recruit in the parade, everybody but him was out of step.

Some day he will be gone, but the town will still be there.

He will not be missed, because he never does anything worth remembering.

never does bering.
Ours is a good town.

Nobody likes to talk about war.
Nobody likes to anticipate it.
Nobody wants to get into it.
Nobody wants it.
That's the reason we aren nev prepared for it when it comes.
And, being unprepared, it's easy matter for other countries easy matter for other countries against our will.
Toothless dogs have to do much it be other dogs desire.
Why not have a sharp tooth?

A soft reply saves many a family Family jars lead to serious trou-

Serious trouble leads to the divorce

Serious trouble leads to the divorce courts.

Divorce courts are being too free-ly patronized for the good of the family relation.

Speak softly and say little. There will be less occasion for an angry re-tort.

The sun shines upon every home, but if family clouds obscure it it cannot enter.

If the husband is considerate of the wife, and the wife is solicitous of the husband, and both endeavor to promote the happiness and contentment of the children, it will be an ideal home, though it be without gold, with the sun always shining and no clouds to chill the warmth of its rays.

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Open the door of your heart and let the sunshine in.

Have you ever noticed a cat tease a mouse that it has captured and crippled? The cat is only a cat, and doesn't know any better.

Some boys are like the cat. They can not resist the temptation to harrass boys who are beneath them in size and physical provess. The boys may not know any better, but they will learn better—if we teach them.

MAKING MEN OF BOYS

When General Baden-Powell started the Boy Scout movement he was quietly ridiculed by many incredulous people.

Today he is regarded as a benefactor of the human race.

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Every one knows that you can
take a weakling, put him in the army
and keep him there for a few years,
and he will come out a reasonably
strong and healthy man. It is the
rigid and systematic military training that does it.

The training accorded the Boy
Scouts is much along the lines of that
pursued in the army, with sufficient
variation to appeal to the juvenils
mind.

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There is a surplus of enthusiasm bottled up in every boy's chest that requires an escape valve.

If there is no such wobber ?JrG6, If there is no such organization the boy will find an outlet elsewhere—on thea street, "with the gang" or possibly in some kind of mischief dear to the young heart.

Boys will be boys until they grow to man's estate. The manner of their growth, however, depends upon the manhood and the womanhood of to day.

manhood and the womanhood or to day. Every town should have a Boy Scout company. They produce better men, and They produce better men, and thereby elevate the race in general.

thereby elevate the race in general. Stumps of tropical trees measuring 14 feet in diameter and estimated to be 19,000 years old have been unearthed 40 fett below the surface of the earth in Washington, D. C.

Not a solitary dyed-in-the-we inhereman or lover of the outdoors is ever found behind prison bars, according to the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's pulpit in Chicago. "Bad men have no love for the out of doors!" he stated. "They can't sland it to be alone with themselves. Satistics will show that not one of the major criminals of today liked to fish at loved a dog."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Farm of 224 Acres

A splendid Boone County Farm of 224 acres to be sold at the Court House Door in Burlington, Ky., on

Monday, Feb'y. 5th, 1923

To settle the estate of John W. Hill, deceased, in the case of W. L. Cropper, Admr., of John W. Hill, dec'd vs. Laura Hill et al.

12 Miles from Cincinnati, Ohio.

This farm is located on the north side of Boone County, Ky., near Bullittsburg Baptist Church: There is a large brick dwelling house, 4 good barns, and one tenant house on this farm; well supplied with water, about 12 miles from Cincinnati, O., on a good turnpike, and in good state of cultivation and pasture. This farm is in a good community of people, good schools and churches are easily accessible.

Purchaser must be prepared to give promptly three separate bonds for the purchase price, payable in six, twelve and eighteen months respectively. be offered in two separate tracts and then as a whole, to be sold the way it brings the most money.

Prospective purchasers are invited to look at this farm before the day of sale. For further particulars call upon or write either of the attorneys named below or the Master Commissioner. Don't let this opportunity pass.

R. E. Berkshire,

Master Commissioner.

S. W. TOLIN, Burlington, Ky., Atty. for the Admr.

JOHN L. VEST, Walton, Ky. B. 'H. RILEY, Burlington, Ky.

CHESTER M. JEWETT, Cynthiana, Ky.) M. C. SWINFORD, Cynthiana, Ky.

Attorneys for Defendants

ANOTHER KIND OF CLUB

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The entrance of women into politics has had a beneficial effect upon the country, but it has not gone far enough.

Going to the polls and voting at election time does not constitute the entire duty of the woman in politics. Her first and prime object should be the selection of the best people available in the primaries, in order that the candidates may be of such calibre and standing that the people will be assured competent and honest officials, regardless of which party wins.

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the party wins.

There is no better way of doing
this than by forming women's clubs
for the investigation and discussion.

The past record and history of every person who seeks public office
should be carefully scrutinized, and
we know of no one who is better fitted to pass judgment upon a man's
past than are the women who have
benefitted or suffered from his act.

Women invariably judge a man
from the standpoint of right—and
wrong and justice. Too many men
are content to consider only that of
policy and political expediency.

It is unlawful to cut or injure trees

BRING THEM HOME

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Why drop a lighted match into a keg of powder when we do not want an explosion?

Bring home the American army now remaining in Germany. They have served their purpose and there is no longer any legitimate reason for keeping them on foreign soil.

European countries know that they can not avoid another war, and it is generally believed that each government is secretly preparing for it.

The Versailles treaty has failed.

The league of nations has failed.

The Washington conference has failed.

The Washington conference has failed.

Every effort to restore a lasting peace has dismally failed.

It is only a question of time when the storm will break, and if American troops are still on the Rhing this country will surely be deluged by it.

We want no part, in the next war. For this reason we want no American troops in Germany.

Bring them home.

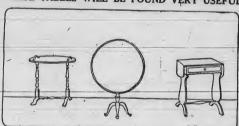
Do it now:

PUREBRED RAM BOOSTS SHEEP FLOCK PROFITS.

are content to consider only that of policy and political expediency.

Marion, Ky.—A striking example the sum of people have no conception of their or people have no conception of their objects in the sheep that it is unlawful to cut or injure trees or shrubs within the limits of publishing ways in Michigan, without a permit from the authorities having jury person violates thislaw by not object to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of boosting the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of people and or inefficient gain the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of people and the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of people and the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of people and the profits from the sheep flock is to be found on the farm of people an

THESE TABLES WILL BE FOUND VERY USEFUL



Three useful tables are illustrated here. In the center is the popular tilt top table, so convenient for cards or light refreshments. When not in use it stands flat against the wall. At the left is an unusual table-tray used for serving. At the right the small drop-leaf table with its handy drawer has innumer able uses. It may be used for reading, for serving or for cards.

STUDYING CIVICS.

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When "clvics" is mentioned as a school study, some people think it sounds highbrow and unpractical. One reason, why government is often unstifactory, is that a vast number of people have no conception of their civic duties, and no idea of the practical steps necessary to secure good government.

Every boy and girl ought to learn something in school about their prospective duties as citizens. They should find out how they will suffer from bad or ineffecient government or high taxes.

They should be given ome idea of how people can improve governing conditions. They should be warned against the fakes of politics. Lessons of this kind, if taught in a spirit of non-partisanship, ought to be just as useful to a coming citizen as anything found in any lesson book.



Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebtd to the estate of W. S. Walton, dee'd must come forward and estitle at once; those having claims against said estate must present to the undersigned proven acciding to law.

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Burlington, Ky.

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This and That.

Begin saving your pennles. Another Christmas is less than a year

Keep the coal mines working and the home fires will do their own

The Turks are doing their best to solve the Armenian problem by ex-terminating them.

The railroad companies should not not people too much by running neir trains on time.

Being told they should be booters, many of our statesmen have become tax boosters anyway. The politicians should not merely show up their hands, but they should pull the cards out of their sleeves.

So far Mother has not demanded ne and a half for overtime spent harning the chilnren's stockings.

Never marry a man with the expectation of inducing him to reform. He might disappoint you by doing it.

There is one man in this county whom we have elected to office but don't want to see. He is the tax collector.

The school pupils hope there will not be another war, as it will make something more to learn about in history.

A lot of these girls that are trying to break into the movies will at least succeed in breaking their pocket-books.

succeed in breating their potential books.

Feared that the world is getting over populated, and the folks who go out for Sunday automobile runs d) not doubt it.

The government says that our feathered friends should be preserved, and anyway some queer birds get into Congress.

Women's skirts have been considerably lowered as a result of the seminal styles. But unfortunately they did not come off.

If these eloquent congressmen don't quit quoting poetry, they are likely to get their legs tangled up in the breeching.

There are very few families in this part of the county, but some member thereof that is afflicted with a bad cold, grippe or flu.

Beware of the fellow who wants sell you a get rich quick scheme. it were worth buying he would twant to sell it.

Sympathy often leads us astra.
We are constantly asking people how
they feel, and thereby reminding
them of their woes.

The pedestrian trying to crow-the streets in many crowded cities knows how the deer feels with all the hunters after him.

The tango dancers of the city may have more finished motions, but the barn dancers of the country can do more work next day.

It is beginning to appear that the redict in the case of those Herrin miners will be that the deceased miners committed suicide.

The kids have observed about all the special occasions, but perhaps it would be well to have them cele-brate Be a Good Boy Week.

No wonder that President Harding needs a good Airedale dog to guard his possessions, when the Democrats are trying to get his goat.

Some of this year's gowns are sald have an Egyptian note, while oth-s look as If they were modeled ore after Central Africa.

American women said to be the finest looking in the world. They certainly look so to the men folks when they are making pumpkin pie.

Some people complain about the country town schools, who have never done anything to encourage and help on the teachers of these schools.

The dress sult wearers of the city may shine in society, but the overali wearers of the country have less difficulty in borrowing money,

Being urged to help out with home town movements, many people are willing to accept offices that carry honors but do not call for any work.

"A handkerchief is one symptom of a cold in the head" says an ex-change. But even that dire neces-sity will hardly induce some people to use them.

Prominent among the popular he-es who are entitled to the acclaim the nation, are the folke who are aking a sincere effort to pay up-eir old bills.



SUCCESS IN HATCHING EGGS

Attention regular hours,
Keep the lamp and wick clean.
Test the eggs on the seventh and
fourteenth days.
Do not open the machine after the



Care is the Keynote of Success in Hatching Eggs.

eighteenth day until the chickens are hatched.

Eggs saved for hatching purposes should not be subjected to high or low

should not be subjected to high or low temperatures. In cold weather place from 10 to 13 eggs under the hen; in warm weather from 13 to 15.

Always try the hen on china or nest eggs before setting good eggs.

Given proper care and attention, the hen is the most valuable incubator for the farmer.

Use Insect powder freely, to exterminate lice whan necessary.

February, March, April, and May are the best months for hatching, depending on the section of the country. If several hens are set in one room, it is desirable to confine them to their nests.

Broody hens should be moved to the Broody hens sound be moved to the permanent sitting nest at night.

While corn is a good feed for sitting hens, water, grit, and dust baths should also be provided.

All eggs should be tested by the seventh day, which often makes it possible to reset some of the hens.

Which Hens to Keep

Willian reits to keep

Strong, healthy, vigorous hens
with short, neat heads and
strong beaks.
The hens with long, deep,
rectangular bodies and parallel
top and bottom lines.
The hens with large, bright
eyes, active appearance and
short, well-worn toe nails.
The hens with dusty, worn
feathers, especially worn tall
feathers, but having a bright,
healthy look.
The hens that moit late and
those that moit rapidly.
The noisy, happy, friendly
hens.

The vigorous hens with the faded beaks and shanks.
The hens with the thin pelvic bones spread wide spart.
The early-hatched, well-grown puliets.
Large, strong, active, quick-maturing cokarels of desired variety-type and high-producing



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A Modern Implement for Se

Dirt Roads.

government upon the construction of federal-aid roads under the supervision of state departments, existing state highway departments were enlarged and strengthened, and in 17 states adequate departments have been created where there had been none or the existing one was not properly equipped to perform necessary functions.

With adequate departments the work has been shifted to their control until at the present time they supervise more than 60 per cent of the road work. This assures to the taxpayer the services of engineers trained in road work, a centralized authority responsible for the expenditure of funds, and a far-sighted plan of development and financing.

COMPILING COST OF PAVING

of Work.

Average costs per square yard of various types of paving for country roads have been compiled by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The figures cover 03,000,000 square yards of paving constructed with federal aid in all parts of the United States during the period of 1910-21. The costs per square yard are as follows: Sandelay, 18 cents; gravel, 46 cents; plain and surface-treated macadam, 05 cents: Dituminous macadam, \$2.10; Dituminous concrete, \$2.50; plain cemeat

and surface-treated macadam, 92 cents; bituminous macadam, 82.0; bituminous macadam, 82.0; bituminous concrete, 82.50; piain cement concrete, 82.51; reinforced-cement concrete, 82.71; reinforced-cement concrete, 82.74; and brick, 84.10.

These figures cover only the cost of the paying; they do not include the cost of grailing and officials point out that it must not be assumed that roads of the several types can be constructed in any locality at these figures. For example, the cost of bituminous concrete varied from \$1.70 in the New Engiand states to \$3.13 in the group of states including Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In one group of states the cost of brick dropped to \$2.40. Costs of constructing these types in the various groups of states have been compiled and can be obtained from the bureau.

HEIPS TO CHETAIN DRIGATE.

HELPS TO SUSTAIN PRICES

One of the Big Factors is Construc-tion of Good Roads Planned for the Coming Year.

One of the factors that will help to sustain farm prices is the large amount of road building planned for this year. The government will spend a larger sum for this purpose than ever before, and states and countles will co-operate to the extent of their financial abilities.

Money for Good Roads.

In Washington a bill authorizing \$140,000,000 for good roads for the next two years was recently passed in the house by a vote of 29 to 51. The measure provides that \$65,000,000 shall be available by June 30, 1023, and \$76,000,000 by June 30, 1024.

Good Roads in Quebec.
During 1921 the province of Queonstructed 416 miles of good romers where the 4.00 miles of highway now being kept in perfect repair

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DRESS OF SATIN CREPE



One of the new aspirants for favot this fall appears in a pretty dress of satin crepe embroidered with slik in self color. This bodice suggests fitted lines and the skirt follows the circular style found among those sponsored by high authorities. It has a gridle of black beads and the sleeves point with pride to a facing of crepe de chine, in a contrasting color.

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Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial PETS VERHIFUE.

can offer you. Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the seventy of the

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CUT IN PRICES

OUR PRICES ARE GREATLY REDUCED IN ALL MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS'

SUITS AND OVERCOATS Mackinaws, Sweater Coats, Corduroy Coats and pants

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COVINGTON, KY.

I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my place at Limaburg, Boone county, Ky., on

27th, 1923 Saturday, Jan.

The Following Property:

No. 1.6-year old Jersey Cow giving milk, fresh in Feb., Jersey Heifer giving milk, will be fresh in May, Jersey Heifer will be fresh in spring, 6-year old brown Mare, bay Mare, red sow with 4 pigs 8 weeks old, red Shoat weigh about 70 lbs., red Sow will (arrow in Feb'y, about 60 shocks of Corn and Fodder in field, about 1 ton Hay in barn, 15-months old Herse, ford Bull registered, 4 Durce Sows bred, Oliver Chilled Plow No. 20, Oliver E Plow, 2 double Shovel Plows, 2-b single Shovel Plows, 1-b. Sled, Webber Road Wagon, top Buppy, open Buggy, 2 sets Work Harness, set Hip Strap Harness, Dixie Cutting Box, Logehain, Sledge Hammer, Etc.

TERMS-All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months, without interest, purchaser to give note with good security payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

Walter Wolfe.

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NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Sc. — — of Florence, has been very ill the past week.

Mrs. Mike Cahill had as guests Sunday her son Elmer and family.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman spent Friday atternoon in Covington, shopping. Lonnie Tunner and family were all confined to their home with lagriptelast week.

Miss Jane Scott has been confined to her home the past week an abcess in her ear.

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Mrs. Susie Groger and baby, of Covington, were guests of J. P. Boyce and wife.

Geo. Marksberry and family moved Tuesday in his new bungalow on the Dixie Highway.

J. R. Whitson, of Erlanger, was the guest of his son Lee Whitson and family, last week.

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Mrs. J. P. Boyce had as week-end guests her three grandchildren, of Covington, last week.

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Miss Ethel Dunson entertained the week-end pucets of Mr. Robinson and family, of Devon.

Chas. Smith and family will soon move to the farm of Mrs. Layne, where Mr. Geo. Coyle lives.

The many friehds of James Adams regret to hear that he is seriously ill at his home on Dixie Highway.

Robert Lucas and amily were the guests Sunday night of Chas. Chipman and wife, of Dixie Highway.

J. B. Sanders and wife, of Covington, wood, Ohos, were guests of his sister Mrs. Layne, when Mrs. Earl Gray, of Erlanger.

Mrs. Als. Earl Gray, of Erlanger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Norwood, Ohos, were guests of his sister Mrs. I. Dunson, of Main-st., lackweek.

chased a lot fn Goodridge Drive and will build a new bungalow in the spring.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman had as guests Sunday afternooh Mrs. Jennie Baird of Erlanger, Mrs. Joseph Baxter and daughter Minnie.

J. W. Quigley and wife, of Limaburg, have arrived in St. Peteraburg, Florida. They state they are enjoying the delightful climate.

Dr. Wallace Tanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla, who was called here last week on account of his mother, Emma V. Rouses' illness, left for his, home Tuesday. Dr. Tanner is engaged in the real estate business in Fla. We are glad to report Mrs. Emma V. Rouse is very much improved atter undergoing an operation at the hospital last week, and is still therefor treatment. Her many friends hope that she may be able to return to her home shortly.

PETERSBURG

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Ralph White's baby is quite ill.

Julius Hoffman's baby is very ill.

M. T. Stott is able to be up again.

We had a fine rain Saturday and
Saturday night.

Mrs. Wm. Hensley has about re
covered from a very severe cold.

Mrs. Doc Houze is quite poorly.

Dr. Stewart, of Aurora, is attending her.

Hubert Walton is having his to bacco stalks hauled out to his farm for fertilizer. Louden is confined to her bed a great part of the time with a complication of diseases.

White Bros, butchered four nice porkers the past week. Plenty of sausage, ribs and pork chops.

Quite a force of hands are at word on the hull of the new ferry boat. Frank Klopp wants to have it running by the first of March.

Jos. Walston and Joseph Smith houses took fire one night the past week, but their buildings were saved by the prompt respone of the neight house, who are always ready in case of fire, sickness and death.

Death visited the home of H. L. Stewart and wafted the soul of their little four yeak old daughter to the boine above. Thursday her remains were laid to rest in the centrery here fasturday at 8 o'clock p. m. C. Scott Chambers undertaker. The family have the heartfeit sympathy of the community in their sad loss.

VERONA.

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Rev. C. B. Jackson, of Louisvilla, filled his appointment at New Bethel church last Sunday.

Rev. Cardwell filled his appointment at the Methodist church here last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. Newton Powers has moved to the James Anderson residence, where he will make his home.

The show and entertainment at the Graded School building, Friday night was a success with a large attendance.

Mrs. Josephine Gison, of Covington who passed away at the home of Earl Asheraft last Friday, in the 70th year, was brought here last Sunday and interred in Concord cemetery Monday.

The boys team of Verona High School won from the Dixie Flames of Frlanger last Friday night at the Walton court. The V. H. S. and the Dixie Flames played a very thrilling game. The Verona boys expected alose game. From the time the ball was tossed up in center, until the final whistle blevy, the grown boys started with a rush, and the formal was a secellent goal abouting, were leading by the score of shooting, were leading by the score of saket ball that completely bewidered their opponents, the ball being kept away from Erlanger with ease. Hudson and Mathews also made goals in the game from the start to finish, and played an excellent game. Whitson and Mathews also made goals in this half. Roberts' guarding also feathered for the V. H. S. There is no getting around it, the Verona boys have a first-class team, under their eaders, and instructors Prof. Clark and Mr. Goodpastor, they have developed into a team that will give the best of the High School quintets areal battle. The final secre was 36 to 20 in favor of Verona.

H. L. Tanner and wife called on L. C. Acra and wife, Sunday evening.
H. L. Tanner shipped a truck load of cattle and hogs to the stock yards Saturday.
Robert Robbins, who is attending college at Lexington, was the week end guest of his father, S. J. Robins.
M. P. Barlow and wife visited their son Harry Barlow and family, of the Burlington pike one day last week.
Miss Etta Beemon, Resa Barlow and Mrs. Ora Ross called on Mrs. Annie Beemon and daughter Minnie, Thursday afternoon.
Sam Blackburn and family, of Hebron, entertained as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Annie Beemon and daughter Minnie, T. H. Easton ani wife and Harry Dinn and family.

HERRON.

HEBRON.

J. B. Crigler was taken to Booth's Memorial hospital last week. Teachers Training Class at 2 p. m., Sunday, church services at 2:30 p. m. Wm. Eggleston, Jr., and wife are proud parents of a little son since last week. Mrs. Nellie Garnett returned home from a visit with relatives at Ludlow last Saturday.

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The many friends of Mrs. Alico Dye, who was badly hurt last fall, are glad to see her out again.

James Barlow and family have as their guest his sister, Mrs. Mattic Rahe, of Claryville, Campbell county.

Mrs. Laura McGlasson and son Howard, loft last week for Los Angeles, Cala, where they expect to make their future home.

The annual congregational meeting was held at the church last Saturday. The following officers wertelected for the year: Elder William Crigler; Deacons Frank Hossman, Sr., and E. S. Graves; Trustee W. A. Bullock; Financial Secretary O. C. Hafer; Chorister Harold Crigler. Assistant Kopt, Wm. Wahl; Secretary Edwin Walton; Treasurer Edwin Crigler, Organist Miss Alice Hafer.

UNION

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Mrs. A. M. Holtzworth was in the city shopping last Friday.
Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Gunpo.r. der, was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Head last Friday.
Mrs. Nannie Crouch is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Huey.
Mrs. J. E. Weaver was the gue to one day last week, of Mrs. Harrint Jack, of Beaver.
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Mrs. J. Gready, with her niece, Mrs. Ella Weaver, of near here.
L. M. Rouse, of Florence, and R. T. Conner, of Erlanger, were callers in our town last Thursday.
Mrs. B. C. Graddy, of Bullittsville, spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Crouch, who is ill.
The fellow who makes a noise

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

LEGION NOTES

Washington. — Joseph Sparks, chaairman of the National Rehabilation Committee of the American Legion, has announced that the "bedside cleanup" inaugurated last month in U. S. Viterans' Bureau Hospitals by the Legion in conjunction with the Veterans' Bureau Hospitals by the Legion in conjunction with the Veterans' Bureau had resulted in compensation awards being made to 3,004 disabled veterans of the world war now in government hospitals. Checks for the amounts due under the awards have already been mailed by the Bureau. There are still 2,454 men in hospitals whose claims haven't been adjudicated, Sparks said, but pointed out that this is less than ten percent of the total of 25,555 veterahr. "Bedside decisions" were given during this Christmas clean up campaign, which was inaugurated at the request of The Legioh. Under the usual 'bureau procedure, awards in the individual cases-would have-been made at the 14 bistrict Offices of the

HOPEFUL.

Mrs. Linda Ross is visiting her son
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attended by representatives from every state.

The committee also adopted reso-lutions approving the action of the authorities of the state of Louisiana in their endeavors to enforce law and order and condemn the murder of an ex-service mah by a "lawless band." Another resolution was adopt-ed urgine the covernment of the II

Is to lend its aim to abate the world crisis and assist in the establishmeht of peace.

French occupation of the Ruhr was deemed necessary by the Legion heads. The resolution charged that the Germans had atempted to wreck the financial system of their country for the purpose of avoiding payment and "by evasion and trickery sought to deprive France of the awards made by the peace conference." The committee voted to send copies of the resolution to President Harding, the Congress and the French ambassador to the United States.

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Anderson, Ind.—Speaking before an audience which included Governor Warren McCray and the mental the Legion is a nonpolitical, nonsect that he had not been supported by the American Legion, stated that the Legion is a nonpolitical, nonsect that the Legion is an onpolitical activity in California, made in Congress by Representative Bookkoontz, Republican, "Mr. Owner of the Merican Legion of California appreciates and is undertaking the circulate a speech of William C. Mc. and the American Legion of California appreciates and is undertaking the circulate a speech of William C. Mc. and the first that this is true. But if it is, must also call the attention of the congressman to the fact that the more than a year the Americah Legion has been circulating through its proper channels to its members and to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and means, to the general public the addresses of the Hon. Joseph W. Fordner, Chalmah of the ways and a ban on immigration for a permanent to be best which the server was and the manual meet to the congress with the ordinary congress and a ban on immigration for a permanent to be best which the server was and the manual meet to the congress when the first was a state of the force of the eleventh annual meet to the force of the congress of the first who may appea

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KENTUCKY AWAITS ENTRY OF BUSINESS CANDIDATE INTO LIST OF DEMOCRATS FOR GOV

TWO CONGRESSMEN NOW HAVE TRACK TO SELVES

With the gubernatorial year of 1923 nearing the end of its first month, the list of avowed aspirants to the highest office in the Commonwealth is limited to Congressmen Alleh W. Barkley and J. Campbell Cantrill, who so far have the Democratic track to themselvits and 'are engaged in their warming-up canters."

ters.

The Republicans continue their policy of standing off ahd watching the Democrats, although there are indications that before long there will be happenings in the log cabin that will give a line on who the cohtestants will be.

ants will be.

At the moment the development that is awaited most eagerly is the announcement of the candidate of three Democrats who have declared that the standard bearer of the party shall hut come from the ranks of what trey hold to be habitual office seekers, and whom they term "professional politicians." The ambition described, is to obtain a business man for Governor, and give a business daministration to Kentucky.

The type of administration they

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Formerly the inquiring American people wanted to learn what makes the wheels go round, but now the principal need is to stop those that are going around in the heads of tre

EAST BEND

services were held at the M. Services were held at the M. Junch Sunday. Howard Eward, little son of Robtts Smith and wife, is real sick. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalas Ogden an. 14th, a girl—Thelma Gene. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryle made a sainess trip to Walton, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rodges spent unday with Chas. Bodie and family.

Sunday with Chas. Bodie and family.
Orville Kelly was taken to a hospital one day last week to have his tonsils removed.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMurray.
Robert Body and Wr. and Mrs. Chester McMurray.
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Wm. Craig and wife, of Rising Sun, and son McConnell, of Virginia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hankinson Wednesday.

GUNPOWDER

GUNFOW DELK

B. A. Rouse and family broke
bread with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Rouse, last Sunday.
H. F. Utz, who is a great fancier
of fine Jersey cattle, bought a fine
Jersey calf of Charles Riley, of Hebreas last Saturday.

H. F. Utz, who is a great lancer, of fine Jersey cattle, bought a fine Jersey cattle, bought a fine Jersey cattle for the born, last Saturday.

Edward Busby sold his crop of to-bacco on the Covington loose leaf market last week, and the price received was satisfactory.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. B. N. Tanner of Fayette, Mo., in which he states he is enjoying they be the states he is enjoying they be they best of health. He also states that they are having a very mild winter and the farmers are plowing. Elbert Rice, of Covington, was here on Thursday of law week in the interest of the Cincinnati Grai and Hay Co. Mr. Rice has been in the employ of that company for several years, and has done quite a large business for them.

This writer and wife and P. J. Allen and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hankins and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley, of Hebron, on Friday of lastweek. Mr. Hankins is still confined to his room, but is improving slowly. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Shelly Aylor bought a team of young horses of E. K. Tanner a few days since. After operating a truck hauling milk and freight for several years, Mr. Ayor has donned the farmers uniform and will operate the B. C. Tanner farm formerly occupied by Mr. Floyd Kerns, deceased.

Miss Lucy Schadler is on the sick list with a bad cold.
Mr. T. J. Hutsell, who was on the sick list, is able to be out again.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luke and Mr. Stone, visited friends here last Sunday.

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Mrs. T. J. Hutsell and Mrs. Pruett were guests of Mrs. W. W. Woodward last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby have for their guest their niece, Miss Francis Smith, of Cynthiana.

Word from Mrs. George Bassett states if she continues improving she expects to be home next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kidwell, of Richwood, were guests of their king folk Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley, last Thursday.

Thursday. *
Mrs. Hiram Rivard and children
visited her mother, Mrs. Chas. Williams, near Bank Lick, several days
last week.

lams, near Dains Lines, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley were guests at the reception given by Mrs. John Collins for her son Robert and bride Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Hutsell, Mrs. Charles Bradford and Miss Bessie Talbott were in the city one day last week and visted Mrss Geo. Bassett. They found her improving nicely and bright and cheerful.

bright and cheerful.

Mr. Robert Collins, of near here
and Miss Napier, of near Walton,
were married at the Walton Baptis;
church Sunday, This young couple
have the best wishes of their many
friends for a long and happy married
life.

ROT-RESISTANT BURLEY GAINS FAVOR IN KENTON

A total of \$34,542,062 has been appropriated by the Government to the States for roads and trails within or adjacent to the national forests. Total erpenditures of Federal and cooperative funds amounting to \$22,216,726 have already been disbursed. To date, 4,786 miles of road and 6,711 miles of trail have been constructed and 8,744 miles of road and trail have been road services and improved, says the Forest Services United States Department of

COX/POINTS THE WAY

Messagea, oral or written, delivered by Deinocratic leaders at Jackson Day celebrations have more than once gripped the country's attention. It was at Jackson Day-dinners that Mr. Tilden sounded his call to battle against political corruption in 1874 and 1876; that Mr. Cleveland railied Democratic hosts to fight for tariff reform in 1892; that Mr. Wilson heralded "the new freedom" that was to emanchast the masses from political and financial throlldom in 1922. At Langader, Ohio. on westerleys.

At Lancaster, Ohio, on yesterday James M., Cox delivered a message in which may readily be discerned a touch of "Old Hickory's" firmness fairness and fortitude.

in which was yearlily be alseerned as touch of 'Old Hickory's' firmness. Tailriess and fortitude.

Thougo defeated for the Presidency in 1824 by "a coalition of the Puritan and the Blackleg." Jackson in 1828 was overwhelmingly elected. For twelve years the party controlled the Federal Government. In 1840, by a campaign of misrepresentation excelled only by that of the eighty years a campaign of misrepresentation excelled only by that of the eighty years later, the opposition party, made up of grievances accumulating thruot twelve tempestuous years, was successful; but its elements were so discordant, its policies so conflicting, that it was promptly discredited by fore it had been twelve months in power. After four years of power the Whig party ceased to exist.

The analogy between the opposition to Andrew Jackson's Administration is too obviest to require comment.

To displace the Whig party, made, up-of-contentious factions, as it was in 1844, the Democratic party, defeated in 1840, needed only to standfast for the things incarnated in "Ol1 Hickory."

Mr. Cox is wise in huts summoning the third and fifth decades of the Nineteenth Century to redress the balance of the third decade of the Twentieth.

In laying emphasis upon the need of regiving the ideals of Woodrov.

Twentieth.

Judge emphasis upon the need of reviving the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Cox proves that he is not lacking in political acumen. In the Democratic party of 194 there should be as little room for "little Americans" afraid of their shadow as there was for their prototypes in Jackson's time.

Mr. Cox courageously "carries on" in a speech free of rancor, yet full of vigor.

"We profane the underlying sentiment of this solemn occasion" sail Mr. Cox, "unless we pledge our efforts to make the Democratic party an instrument of useful service." That sentence has in it the unmistal-able ring of Jackson, Tilden, Cleveland and Wilson. It is the high spot in Mr. Cox's address.—C.-J.

THE "VAMPS."

It is interesting to see how popular slang expressions represent public sentiment toward people's characteristics and conduct. A slang word heard much nowadays is vamp, It suggests a type of people some of whom to be called "firsts" and others something worse.

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It suggests a type of people some of whom to be called "flirts" and others; something worse.

The word apparently comes from "wampire," which was a fabulous and ghostly being that used to be supposed to suck people's blood. The term has been translated thru literature into popular use, and is oftenused to designate those who derive profit and pleasure from other. people in a selfish and harmful way.

It is hard to draw lines in the relations of men and women, and some of the people who used to be called flirts may have done no serious harro. Folks of a vivacious temperament often carry their fooling pretty far. But if they have sense they know when to stop, and what people it is safe to play with.

There is a type of people who have an abnormal interest in persons of the other sex, and are constantly looking for flirtatious conquest. They do not seek worthy friendship or affection but are merely trying to satisfy some passing fancy, usually based on physical attractiveness. As soon as their temporary whim is pleased they become sated and go oft to seek new conquests. Such frequently get so beyond their control that they violate the lowes of God and man.

Genuine friendships between men and women are noble and uplifting. But the people who are out to make conquests and satisfy passing fancies without regard to moral obligation, are pretty well described by the slang term "vamp" which has become into the popular speech.

FARM CONVENTION PLANS PROMISE RECORD MEETING

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Lexington, Ky.—Completed plans for the eleventh annual farm and home convention to be held at the College of Agriculture Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 promise to make the annual gathering of Kentucky farm men ut dwomen one of the best that has ever been held, according to those in charge of the event. Reduced railroad fare to the meeting, a list of week-known speakers on farm and home subjects and a program filted with many features are expected to contribute toward making the conclave worth while for every farmer and his wife in the state.

The Kentucky State Horticultural Society, the state rural life association, a number of state dairy association, and the state house and jack breeders' association will hold meetings.

Detective Stories

TEN YEARS LATER

pright by The Wheeler Syndicate, In

manufacturing and passing counterfeit money. But the Sicilians, anticipating such a move, had taken care that their trails were well covered, and at the trail the such as the

The man who later became the head of the secret service said nothing at the time.

It was three years before Flynn again came into contact with the two Italians, and again the federal forces had to be content with the losing end of the argument.

This time the case was the famous one of the "Morristown Fives"—five-doilar bills printed in precise luitation of the currency issued by the National-Iron hank of Morristown, N. J. Flynn's men found that the trail led directly into "Little Italy" in New York, right up to the door of a grocery store-owned by Guiseppe de Primo, But there, apparently, it disappeared into thin air.

Flynn investigated the matter very carefully from the outside, but the only supplicious circumstance that he could discover was that De Primo was importing a much larger quantity of olive oil than his business appeared to warrant. On account of the duty, citye oil is usually imported in barrels and then canned or bottled on this side—the empty cans being shipped from Italy ready for use.

Feeling certain that there must be some connection between the olive oil and the mysterious counterfeits, Flynn first tapped several of the barrels consigned to De Primo. But these were filled to the brim with oil of the precise quality mentioned in the bills of lading. Then, merely to make certain that he had not neglected any possible angle of the case, the secret service man ripped open one of the boxes of "empty cans." Instantly the mystery was solved. The cans contained roil upon roll of "Morristown Flyes," manufactured in Italy.

In the roundup which followed this discovery, Lupp and Morello were sathered in the the grathered in the

upon roll of the "Morristown Fives," nanufactured in Italy.

In the roundup which followed this discovery, Lupo and Morello were gathered in by the government agents and charged, with passing counterfelf, money. It was a moral certainty that the two Sicillans had had a hand in the plot—in fact, Filyan suspected that they were the rinquesters—but none of the others would implicate them, even to save themselves. De Primo and his associates went to the penitentary, but Lupo and Morello walked out of the courtroom still sneering at the "brainless American detectives."

During the years that followed, counterfeiting operations and Black Hund murders, extortion and black-mall of all kinds were almost traced to Lupo and Morello—almost. Apparently they worked as far west as Chicago and south to New Orleans, but every time the police or the government agents started-to close in on them, the pair slipped out through some legal loophole prepared in advance.

It was nine years after the original

vance.
It was nine years after the original
Lupo-Morello case that Flynn got wind
of the fact that the Italian colony in
New York was planning a big counterfeiting coup. The only thing lacking,
according to the information which
reached government headquarters, was
a printer.

a printer.

A few days later, a young Italian named Comita, who claimed to be a printing expert who had been forced to leave Italy on account of participation in a number of Mafia outrages, appiled to Lupo for a position. The recruit was put through a gitting cross-examination, but Flynn had seen to it that he was suppiled with the proper answers to all the questions, and it wasn't long before the secret service had an operative planted in the very heart of the counterfeit plot.

Comito reported that the gang was operating from a small farm near Highland, N. Y., and that thousands of doliars in spurious currency was ready to be released.

"That Luno," he added, "is preparative value of the counterfeit plot.

So it nappened one day mer, when a young New miss of 15 years of age Ctre son, while wearing only as

doliars In spurious currency was rendyto be released.
"But Lupo," he added, "Is preparing to take a trip to Italy and won't be
back until the spring."
"Yery well," replied Flynn, "we can
walt. Just lay low until he returns.
Then we'll mail the whole bunch."
It was early in the following yearten years after the first arrest and release of the Lupo-Morello combination—
that the secret service spring its
trag and rounded up 16 Italians, Durling the trial which followed, physiclans and other witnesses swore to
alibla which had been previously prepared. But the government, nided by
Comito's first-hand evidence and the
testimony of the men who had been
trailing the Italians, proved every point
in its case, though it took the evidence
of 300 people to do it.
As a result, Lupo and Morello went
to the Federal prison in Atlants for 25
years, and Fiyon was well patisfied
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S_al's Sale for Taxes

Notice is bereby given that I will on Monday, February 5th, 1923, it being County Court Day, between the hours of 10 o'clock m, and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., expose to publisale for cash in hand, the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1922, and the penalty, interests and costs thereon. For a complete description of the property see Tax Commissioners books for the year 1921 at the County Tax Commissioners office in the Court House.

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of land

of land.

Petersurg Precinct
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R. E. BERKSHIRE...
M. C. B. C. C.

Human nature is supposed to be a weak and selfish thing in this age when people are all going selfishly for themselves. But often some one in a moment of emergency ability to perform a noble act courage and devotion. Often it some quiet young person, and it be some slight woman or girl as

such acts.

So it nappened one day last summer, when a young New York city miss of 15 years of age Cressa Anderson, while wearing only a bathing suit, ran into burning bungalows at Arverne and saved six children and one woman. Her deed is now recognized by a medal from the Safety Institute of America. The world is still full of latent heroism, and those who live unselfishly in daily life artalikely to rise to the occasion if some fearful emergency comes.

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PROGRAM:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th

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10:00 a. m—Better Feeding means more Profit for Dairy Cows.

E. M. Prewitt

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11:00 a. m—What to Feed to Get the Most Eggs in Winter Time

J. R. Smyth

1:00 p. m—The Kind of House Necessary to Have Poultry Flocks Make
a Profit

J. R. Smyth

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th.

10:00 a. m—Do You Keep Cows, or Do Cows Keep You..... E 11:00 a. m—Hatching and Brooding and Feeding Baby Chicks J. R. Smyth

ly E. M. Prewitt
2:00 p. m—Separate Meeting for the Men.
Larger Crop Yields Without the Use of Fertilizers. Ralph Kenney
2:00 p. m—Separate Meeting for the Ladies.
The Principles of Correct Dress. Eleanor Enright

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BOONE CIRCUIT COUR.
Boone County Deposit Bank

Peter Kraus, &r., Defendant

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As portion of Sale of the Boone Circuit

Court, rendered at the Dec. Term

thereof, 1922, in the above cause, I lands of Charles A. Ga.

Court House door in Burlington, taker and N. S. Walton and the observance of the state of Lying and being on the waters of Big Bone Creek and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

Begrinning in Big Bone Creek at the mouth of Black Run branch thence a 20 poles, note 32.20 poles to a stone, thence \$38 - 19 poles to a stake thence \$38 - 19 poles to a min stump thence note 22 w 42 poles to the center of Black's run thence note 25 w 42 poles to the center of Black's run thence note 26 poles to the beginning containing \$12.28 acres to the same more or less. Also the following: Beginning at a stone and walnut stump on Black's Run thence note 12 poles to a stake in a branch thence note 12 poles to a stake in a branch thence note 12 poles to a stake in a branch thence note of 12 poles to a stake in a branch thence note of 12 poles to a stone, thence \$38 - 18 poles to a locust tree corner J. J. Cleek's line thence \$38 - 19 poles to a stone, thence \$38 - 19 poles to a black of the poles to a stone, thence \$38 - 19 poles to a black of the poles to a stone, thence \$38 - 19 poles to a black of the poles to a poles to a black of the poles to a poles to a black of the poles to a poles to a black of the poles to a poles to a black of

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

A WEERA REND.

In several counties in the Burley tobacco district there are a few of the growers who have violated their contract and sold their tobacco on the open market. The Association is going after these ducks, and it will cost them severely, as every one has been sued for five cents per pound and other damages. We can not understand why any man would sign the Co-operative contract and then deliterately violate it in the face of all the warning that has been given. So far no violations of the contract have been reported from Pendleton counts, but we are a little muddled down here over non-pooling tenants raising tobacco on pooled land, and wantiny to divide the crops in the barns.—Falmouth Outlook,

Miss Isabelle Henderson, who died

Miss Isabelle Henderson, who die Miss Isabelle Henderson, who died Sunday of pneumonia at her home on Walnut street, bequeathed her home to her neighbor, Mrs. Chas. Peak. A sixty-acre farm on Gunpowder creek over in Boone county was left to the Christlan church of this city. Mrs. Peak had been exceptionally good and kind to Miss Henderson, who, it is evident keenly appreciated favors shown her by this good woman. Miss Henderson was not a member of the Christian church, but attended services there regularly. Personal belongings of Miss Henderson will alvo go to the church.—Ohio County (Indiana) News.

Hand in your personal news items early, please. We are so closely confined to the mechanical work of the Recorder that many items escape our attention that otherwise we would be glad to publish. Remember the Recorder has been published in your midst continuously for more than forty-seven years. It needs, and because of its advanced age, feels that it deserves your help. You can not only help us by patronizing the paper, but also in the matter of news items. We will appreciate both.

The tobacco market has been fine for the growers in the matter of price at which the weed has been selling, all of which goes to prove that the co-operative plan of marketing is THE THING for the growers of any kind of farm products. Some growers were a little skeptical at the beginning of the co-operative marketing plan movement, but now they see its benefits and are the warmest supporters of the new system of marketing their produce.

Children who go to school should spend their days and nights at home and not at public gatherings. Getting an education requires work and an undivided attention in order that lessons may be gotten thoroughly, and none other counts work half done amounts to but little.

That boy or girl who is too good belp milk the cows, get in wood coal or do any other work aroun! to place, is certainly traveling upon dangerous road and is not getting the proper training for a useful life.

The month of January with its sunny days, sometimes warm and sometimes cold, accompanied by boisterous wind, resembling March, has gone into history.

While the city foks, are wasting money on luxuries bought on the installment plan, the country people are purchasing working equipment that adds to the productive capacity of the country.

There is an epicemic of some kind among the dogs in this section of the country, and from the effects of which several fine dogs have gone to their happy hunting ground.

In view of the fact that the White House is declared to be a fire trap, if would seem to be prudent for Pres-ident Harding to join the village fire

Some people say they save money by owning an automobile, but they may find that the garage man usual-ly charges more than the shoe cob-bler.

Father highly approves of winter sports for the kids, but he feels that chopping up the kindling wood is about the most beneficial for them.

While many women are trying to keep frow growing a moustache, a lot of men are wondering how to make the hair grow on their heads.

Trade can be drawn by a country store about five times as far as it could ten years ago, but it takes ad-vertisingto do it.

Food prices will probably continue high so long as people read the so-clety items with more interest than the garden notes.

CLARK DEFENDS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

FORMER SUPREME COURT JUS-TICE .CITES .GOOD .ACCOM-

Washington, Jan. 25.—Beginning the work for which he resigned a seat upon the Supreme Bench of the United States, Justice Jno. H. Clarko of Youngstown, Ohlo, addressed the initian meeting of the Nonpartisan Association for the League of Nations.

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Justice Clarke made out a powerful case for algreater regard for the existing League of Nations, stating that it had brought about a peaceful settlement of "four as promising prospects of war as the worst enemy of the league could have wished to, see provided to test its usefulness and power, the settlement of the disagree provided to test its usefulness and power, the settlement of the disagree were between Finland and Sweden over the Aaland Islands, the disagree ment between Poland and Lithuania, and dispute between Germany and Poland, and that between Jugooslavia and Albania."

Justice Clarke referred to various standpoints of public men, all of which pointed, he said, toward a belief in a new World War. He quoted General Pershing as urging preparation for another war, Secretary Weeks for a larger Army for the next war, and the President, urging on Congress the survey of a plan to draf, all America's resources for the next war.

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Referring to these ideas as showing the trend of thought of leaders of American public life, Justice Clarke said:

"If another war is inevitable with the leaders who not join the

out the league, why not join the league? Any refuge, any experiment even would he better than to push blindly, helplessly, stupidly forward into the hell of another war."

ISABELLE HENDERSON.

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Miss Isabelle F. Henderson, second child of James and Julia Henderson, was born in Boone County, Ky., on November 1st, 1853, and departed this life on Sunday morning, January 21st, 1923, after a short illness, aged 69 years, 2 months and twenty days, at Rising. Sun, Indiana.

Miss Isabelle was born on a farm and grew to womanhood on the same farm, moving to Rising Sun about 20 years ago. She passed a happy chibhood with her parents in their Kentucky home, her family being prominent and substantial citizens of that locality.

While Miss Isabelle was not a member of any church, she was a good woman and attended the services of the Christian church of Rising Sun regularly. She was of a gentle and retiring disposition and appreciated every little act of kindness to her. In her girlhood, she attended the Baptist church at Big Bone, Kentucky.

Her parents and sister Amanda McMullen, preceded her in death many years ago and has not been heard from for more than seven years. She leaves no other near relatives, but many close friends who will miss her for her many good qualities.

MRS. ALONZO GAINES, DEAD.

Mrs. Louise Gaines, 82 years olt,
died at her home in Covington, Sunday morning, Jan. 28th. Mrs. Gaines
had been a resident of Covington for
many years. She was the widow of
Alonzo Gaines, formerly of Hebron,
and a daughter of the late Etv. Wrn.
T. Winston, former Methodist Episcopal minister. She is survived by
two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Coffman
and Miss Nannie Winston, of Covington, and one brother, N. N. Winston, of Joliet, Illinois. Mrs. Gaines
was an active member of the Scott
street M. E. church, Covington. Fureral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the church in Covington. Burial was at Highland
cemetery. Besides he; sisters and
brother, whe leaves many friends
and relatives in this county who
sympathize with them in their bereavement.

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We appreciate having Mr. Graves and his good wife on our list, and may they live to enjoy health, happi-ness and prosperity for as many more years, is out wish.

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CLEM KENDALL, President

THE COUNTRY CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT

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There is a great deal of complaint from city schools about the constant loss of energy and health by school children, owing to many social engagements and late hours. These city kids may enjoy this fun, but parents know that they are risking their future and skating on the thin ice of dissipation.

The country children get their enjoyment primarily in out door life and sports. They have pleasant social vocasiomy, but they are not so numerous as to interfere with gork and sleep. As a consequence the average country child attends to his school work better than the average city child, and his health is not hazarded by over excitement and late hours. This is one reason why country children grow up better equipped for life than city children.

FUTURE COUNTRY TOWNS

One of the most hopeful aspects of country life at this time is the rapidly changing attitude of the farming population toward modern methods of agriculture.

The old time American farmer was entitled to the admiration of the world, for the diligence and persistence with which he pursued his way through all discouragements. It he had poor success he nevertheless kept on working patiently and tirelessly. He would conclude if his results were unsatisfactory, that it was due to unfavorable weather, insect pests or some temporary cause that might not recur another year. So with unconquerable faith he kept on planting and harvesting.

It was a splendid spirit, yet it did not have the same business sense that you find in the commercial world. If a business man has bad success, he does not keep digging away at the same old methods. He makes an effort to secure competent advice, and he remedies defects in his operating methods.

The farmer of today is doing that far more than he did a few years ago. If he has a crop failure, he is apt like the business man to make inquiries of his county agent or other expert authority and try to find out where his methods could be improved.

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The coming generation of young people, when they get farms of their own, have been so trained that they are likely to follow these business methods of farming. If they make failures, they will secure competent advice to help them avoid such losses in the future. The result must be to place the rural industries on a footing more like that of other forms of business.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Wours of the Junior Agricultural Clubs of Boone county who desire to attend Junior week at Statz University June 18-23 now have tho poportunity. Just a little work will secure a round trip railroad ticket and you board while in Lexington. The RECORDER will formish the rail road ticket and pay the board of any member of the Junior Clubs in the county who will secure thirty new or forty renewals, subscriptions before May 31st. No subscription will be accepted for more than two years in advance. This will take a very little of your time, begin at once and get your list of subscribers. You must send in the list of subscribers together with their postoffice addreas at least once each week. This is an opportunity that shuold be taken advantage of by all members of the Junior Agricultural clubs in this county. The Junior club sending in the largest number of subscriptiona will also be remembered by the REcorder. county who will secure thirty new or forty renewals, subscriptions before May 31st. No subscription will be accepted for more than two years in advance. This will take a very little of your time, begin at once and get your list of subscribers. You must zend in the list of subscribers together with their postoffice address at least once each week. This is an opportunity that shuold be taker, advantage of by all members of the Junior Agricultural clubs in this county. The Junior club sending in the largest number of subscription, will also be remembered by the RE corder.

MODERN ORATORY

Some people think that the art of oractory, on which men have prided themselves in all ages, is dying out Yet there is more public speaking than ever before.

The modern orator not usually swell in glowing periods. He gets down level with his audience and talks in a conversational and business way. Today the after dinner speech and the club address take the place to some extent of the old time formal lecture. It is forten difficult now to sell tickets to a lecture advertised as merely a lecture. But be calling it a smoke talk or serving a supper, you cajole the crowd into hearing good talks.

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The injunction stands as the law is contract, whet

ROAD MAINTENANCE.

The strain upon modern roads in so tremendous and is increasing so fast, that every possible source of revenue must be drawn upon to imerove the highway system. Local taxation alone would place such a heavy burden upon the property along the routes of the highways that it could not bear the load.

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States, cities and counties must all contribute liberally to the cost of roams are cities must realize that they can not get food products transported cheaply unless the country roads are in good shape. The federal government will have to help toward improving the main lines of travel.

Taxes on gasoline used by the motorist, or upon the individual automobile, are extremely unpopular. But the number of cars has increased so rapidly, that it does not seen as if the highways would ever get to the point where they should be unless the car owners make a considerably increased contribution to the cost of the roads that they are wearing out so fast.

THE MENACE OF WAR

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The action of France in seizing a part of the Ruhr valley in Germany is viewed with uneasiness all over the world. Some prophets believe that this act must stir revolt.

As they look at it, it might occur to the soviet chieftinas of Russia that by making common cause with the German people they could upset the dominating power of France, England and Italy. If these powers once get to fighting again, there is no telling when the conflict will end or how far it will go.

But while Germany may have evade the disarrament provisions of the Versailles treaty to some extent, yet it is in no condition to make much war at present. The war making power is a vast machine that calls for a tremendous equipment, and Germany has had to give up most of this equipment.

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But all the same these powers are acting much like the man who smokes in a powder magazine. The peoples of Europe are in a highly excitable state, depressed by bad conditions and in a mood where there might be temporary outbreaks if not any real war. To settle these disturbed con-ditions calls for hroad statesmanship and conciliation rather than use of force.

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The Germans have committed crimes and astrocities of the greatest enormity. But that does not mean that it is good policy to try to hold them down indefinitely by force. The world must reach some kind of a working agreement with them.

If they are given no incentive to pay for the damage they did, they will never try to pay, and will stall the whole machine hy passive resistance. The United States should exert its influence against extreme policies of force, and try to show France that it will get more out of the Germans if it reaches some voluntary agreement with them.

POOL WINS VICTORY.

udge Richard C. Stoll Upholds Bingham Act And Marketing Contract in Suit Against Wealthy Fayette County Tobacco Grower.

THE CALLING HABIT

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It is often a shock to the old generation to find that people do not make social calls as they used to. Such persons mill move into some town where they are strangers, and will feel disgrunted because people do not call on them. If they attend the services of some church they often find fault because the members of the parish do not come to their homes.

The custom of making social calls seem. I ying out salany men dislike it exceedingly. They groam when their wives remark that they owe this or that call. They may have a fairly good time after they have put on their store clothes and have made the necessary visit, but the proceeding appears too formal and starched for them. They would rather go to some club or lodge and play games and talk informally.

The use of the telephone does away with one motive for calling. This is an energetic age and people prefer to do some active thing rather than sit around the sides of room in stuffed chairs and talk.—Exchange.

NO FRAUD SHOWN.

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Tht case of Harry Norman against J. G. Tomlin and others was on triel before the Hon. Sidney Gaines at Walton last Thursday. Harry Norman brought suit against Judge Tomlin's administrator and others seeking to set aside certain deed made by Norman conveying his interest in the W. B. Norman estate to Judge Tomlin, on the grounds that the deeds were obtained while Harry Norman was under twenty-one years of age, that the consideration was inadequate and that they were obtained while the seeking of the seeking of

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

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To-day is the first day of February the second month of the year and the shortest—in common years this month contains twenty-eight days; in the bissextile, on leap year, it has twenty-nine; on the second is ground hog day, on the 12th, Lincoln's birthday, on the 14th, 5t Valentine's day and on the 22nd Washington's birthday—there will he no delivery of rural mail on that day (the 22nd). According to the calendar it will be a month of rain and sunshine, snow and storms.

No Free Seeds, But Bonuses for Sp cial Privilege.

cial Privilege.

In an excess of virtuous economy, the Republican Congress has rejected the provision for the free distribution of seeds among the people, thereby "saving" \$360,000—about one one-thousandth of the total annual cost of the government. All the Republican bosses and machinery of both branches of Congress were mistered to the task of accomplishing this big "economy" for the taxpayers.

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Almost at the same moment funds were provided for the remodeling of President Harding's yacht, the May-flower, at a cost of about \$200,000. A few hours subsequently Senator Smoot introduced a bill—which his Republican fellow bosses have promised to pass for him—to relieve the banks of the cost of shipping silver dollars from the mints to their vaults. This will cost the government at least \$15,000 a year.

One one-thousandth of the annual expense of the government is not much to appropriate, even for free seeds. It issn't anything like so vast a sum as one-fourth of the yearly cost of the Federal Government. Yet President Harding and all his Congressional cohorts, including the contingent of "lame ducks," is eager to give the latter sum—\$750,000,000.

—to the Shipping Trust, after having first made it a present of 1,400 ships for which the people paid \$3,000,000,000.

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Two members of President Harding's Cabinet—Secretary Mellon ard Postmaster General Work—are giving aid and comfort to the passays of a "pork aarrel" bill which contemplates the expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 on new post offices, courts and other Federal buildings, apparently with the object of parceling them out as rewards or baits where they may de the most good for the Republican party.

The Republican administration seems merely to be niggardly with the people that it may be lavish with Special Privilege.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

Who were so nice in giving us do-nations after our loss due to fire. We extend our deep appreciation to to one and all. Your kindness shall always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Snyder.

THE MOVABLE SCHOOL

Highly Appreciated by Those In Attendance--Something New in Boone County

New in Boone County

The Movable School held at the Court House, Friday and Saturday of last week, was the event of its kind ever held in Boone county. The crowdin-attendance the two days were libseral in tuer praise of the instructors or speakers in the able way they presented their subjects, and expressed their appreciation to the College of Agriculture for favoring us with this staff of instructors. All were present as advertised, except Mr. Ralph Kenney, whose wife took suddenly ill, but Dr. R. E. Stephenson handled his subject for him to the satisfaction of all.

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J. R. Smyth on Poultry.
R. E. Stephenson on Crops and Soils. Miss Eleanor Enright in Home Economics.
Separate meetings were held for men and women during the discussions of Crops and Soils and Home Economics. The ladies had an overflow meeting both days. Miss Enright is a speaker that always pleases and is an authority in her work, and thaldies were well pleased with their meetings.
Coming at this time, perhaps the discussions on poultry by J. R. Smyth were most in demand. Mr. Smyth is well known to the poultry folks in Boone county and is always welcomed either for field work, poultry meetings or in the show room.

The Movable School is new in Boone county, but from the interest shown it will likely become an annual event.
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This was the seventh school held by the speakers, and they were overheard to say (the interest was better than had been shown in any other county in the State.)

THE RECORD AUTOMO-

THE RECORD AUTOMO-BILE YEAR.

In 1922, for the first time, the number of automobiles manufactured in this country reached the tremendous total of 3,000,000, the total being 2,287,000. Some people will see in such figures an indication that the American people have become extravagant, and will argue that a great many people that have bought cars are not able to run them.

Yet a lot of money that has gone into these cars has been withdrawn from some other form of expenditure. Many people have denied themselves other pleasures in order to purchase these machines.

Probably a good many people did buy cars who could scarcely afford to operate them. Yet in many cases they saved people from paying steam and street car fares. Also they have given people who formerly were tied up closely in homes and shops a chance to get life giving air, and such folks are better fitted to meet the strain of life.

A FAILURE AT FORTY

It has been said by many that a man never comes to himself until he has reached 35 years of age and it is said of Henry Ford that he was a failure at forty, though now he is said to be the richest man in the world and a strong man for next president of the democratic ticket in the coming national election.

The things which we believe count most in the future of any man is what daily progress and improvement he is personally making and that he has not lost nis nerve in the game.

We have known men broke at 60 years of age who were well to do at 80 and who succeeded by their own efforts, a man may have been a financial failure at forty and still have learned the game of life well enough by that time to be able to put on a successful fight and win after that. Some people pull the hill by shifting the gear, changing the occupation and even the territory of action.—Ex.

GROUND-HOG DAY.

To-morrow, (Friday) is Ground-hog day, and according to old prognosticators, upon his action upon that day depends the kind of weather we are to have for the next six weeks—if he sees his shadow back to winter quarters he goes, and the weather will be bad, if he does not see his shadow he will remkin out and wo will have six weeks of weather any way. way.

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We wish to express our most heartfelt appreciation and thanks to the many friends, relatives and appreciation and thanks to the many friends, relatives and appreciation for for the kindness and appreciation of the second for the

Thousands of the householders of Covington, Newport, Latonia, Bellevue, Dayton, Ludlow and Ft. Thomas were the guests of the members of The Tri-State Co-operative Milk Marketing Association last Saturday during its official housewarming held from noon until almost midnight. The reception and public inspection had been extensively advertised as an opportunity to see the first cooperative milk distributing plant in Northern Kentucky and the interest of the public was so aroused that before noon the first visitors began to arrive.

arrive.
Plant employees of The Twi Con-were on hand with spick and spa Plant employees of The T-1 Cuwere-on-hand with spick and span
new uniforms and as every guest
passed through the plant he or she
was presented with an opened bottle
of 4 per cent milk and his attention
called to the cream line as he sampled the product fresh from the farm.
After he had enjoyed the milk the
guest was shown to the butter department of the plant where each
was presented with a pint bottle of
cream buttermilk and a bottle opener was given as a souvenir with an
invitation to sample the buttermilk
on the spot.

Up to Monday night \$16,071.34 had been paid at the County Clerk's office for auto and truck licenses oy the owners of these motor vehicles in Bone county—and yet, every day in every way, the roads are getting "worse a nd worser." But all yo: have to do to put "joy" in joyriding, is to repeat the Coue slogan: "Every day in every way, they are getting better and better."

Bone county taxpayers contribute:

better and better."

Boone county taxpayers contributa
the auto license tax and a property
tax both amounting to more than
\$20,000 to the state—road fund,
which is used in the construction of
the primary system of roads in Kentucky. Boone county contributes to
the state road fund one half as much
as can be spent in the repair of ja...
roads in the county.

Hon. Jno. J. Howe, Jr., of Carrollton, has been spoken of as a candidate for Attorney-General, and if he should receive the nomination and be elected the office would be in the hands of one who would do all in his power to take care of the interest of this Commonwealth Mr. Howe is one of the best attorneys in this part of the State, and his honesty and integrity has never been questioned.

tioned.

Oscar Vest, of Carrollton, has announced as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner and his candidacy for that office might prevent Mr. Howe from announcing his candidacy for Attorney-General.

Corn is the most important crop in the United States, both in acreagand in value. The quantity of yield is greatly influenced by the quality of the seed planted, say and a value of the seed planted, say a far coulture. A practical way to deresse the cost of harvesting the crop of it is to by fed to hogs is to let the hogs do the harvesting or "hogiging down" by turning them into the fields in the fall.

James W. Huey, of Union, sold to a breeder in England a Barred Rock cockerel for which he received \$100. In addition to the cost of the bird the purchaser will pay \$43.20 ex-press charges. No better Barred Rock chickens can be found on a farm than those raised by Mr. Huey.

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends in this neighborhood and others who contributed to us so liberally in our loss by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wofe.

Cave Clore, who has been residing rith his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hedges, out in the East Bend road, was taken to hospital for treatment Tuesday.

The old year went out in a blaze of glory, but not all people witnessed the arrival of the new. Some didn't revive until the morning after.

Mrs. L. A. Tanner, of the Bur-lington and Union road, who has been quite sick with flu, is able to be up and about again.

W. D. Sutton and a number of Boone county farmers are spending the week in Lexington at State Uni-versity.

Mrs. E. E. Kelly and daughter Mis. Kathryn, of Walton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mrs. Mentor Martin, of Florence, spent Tuesday with her aunts, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogers.

Attorney M. H. McLean, of Co-ington, was transacting business i the court last Monday.

George T. Gaines died in his 88th year at his home in Jensen, Fla., Saturday, Jan. 27th. Mr. Gaines will be remembered by the older genera-ion as he formerly resided between Richwood and Walton this county.

ards were received in Burlington sday evening, announcing the val on January 28th, a son at the le of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Cayd, Mater, Ky.—J. IA., Jr. Mr. wood was the Principal at the ne High School a few years ago

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS







GÕ SEE 'THIS ONE,

The Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has just released a new motion picture film entitled, "Some of the World's Greatest Livestock and Noted Sires." This led, "Some of the World's Greatest Livestock and Noted Sires." This new creation carries you to many of the noted livestock farms of the country and presents pretty stories of fame and success won through per formance of great animals of the many breeds. There accompanies these outstanding animals in action, facts and information that all livestock farmers are interested in. County Agent Sutton has secured this film for the folks of Boone country, and it will be shown at the following theatres:
Burington Theatre Friday night, February 2nd.
Hebron Theatre Saturday night, February 3rd.
Petersburg Theatre Saturday night, February 3rd.
Florence Theatre Tuesday night, February 6th.
This film will be shown in addition.

February 3rd.
Florence Theatre Tuesday night,
February 6th.
This film will be shown in addition
to the regular program and at the
usual admission. There will be a matinea at 1:30 Saturday evening at the
Burlington Theatre and Friday night
and Saturday evening the last instal!
ment of the "White Eagle." Come
out and see them.

Head of Great Bush Terminal Scores

Ship Subsidy.

Irving T. Bush of New York, who promoted the Bush Terminal in that city, is a personal friend and political supporter of President Harding, but he pronounces a very judgment.

cal supporter of President Harding, but he pronounces a very severe judgment on the ship bonus ni which Mr. Harding is trying to push through Congress as his "pet project."

"I admire Mr. Harding greatly; I voted for him and hope to do so again, but I cannot bring myself to believe that a merchant marine can be maintained only by a subsidy—by-paying out the taxpayer's money to some one to run it—is worth maintaining," says Mr. Bush in an article in Collier's Magazine.

It is difficult to sell the people's fleet at fair prices now and hard to find any one to operate them while business is bad, Mr. Bush says.

's Woolen Clothing to be Still Higher Under Fordney Tariff

Higher Under Fordery Tariff
Men's woolen suits and overcosts
will have to be increased in price
in order to include the duty which
the Fordney-McCumber profiteers'
tariff act has fixed on raw wool and
wool fabrics, according to Charles F.
Manning Newark, N. J., President of
the International Association of
Clothing Designers. Mr. Manning
made the announcement in the course
of an address to the convention of
his organization at Cincinnati.
Woolen clothing for men, Mr. Manning said, could not be sold by dealers at the prices they have prevailed
thus far and leave a profit for the
dealers. The tariff would have to be
added to existing prices, he said. He
did not indicate what the increase
in the price of an average
suit of
clothes would be.

PT. PLEASANT.

Mrs. Sallie Souther is slowly re-vering from quite a sick spell.

Day by ay in every way our sick less are getting better and better. Miss Gladys Jergens spent several days in Ludlow last week with her aunt and uncle.

oays in Ludiow last week with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. Will Gross is improving his residence by building a new up-to-date kitchen. Mr. Claude Rouse is doing the carpenter work.

It won't be so long until Pt. Pleasant will boast of an Orchestra all its own. Watch the Recorder for the opening concert, possibly in June.

The community joins in extending empathy to Mrs. Will Eggleston in the loss of her mother who died at her home in Ludlow last Wednesday.

Mr. Spencer Tanner is conveles.

her home in Ludlow last Wednesday.

Mr. Spencer Tanner is convelescing after his serious illness. It is said that he repeats—"Day by day in every way I'm getting better and better."

Miss Edythe Carder, Miss Gladys
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Jergens, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss
Loula Wilson, Miss Mabel Ijolveick,
Miss Audrey May Robinson, Miss
Elsenora Eggleston and Miss Rhoda
Eggleston, met at the hope of Miss
Sarah E. Tanner last Thyladay after-



BELLEVIEW

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Mrs. Leslie Ryle is out again after an attack of the flu.
Glad to report Mrs. J. G. Smith very much improved.
The W. M. S. met.with Mrs. "Pepper" Smith Thursday.
Mrs. Lou Scott, who has been ill with flu is able to be out again.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batchelor arrithe proud parents of a baby girl since Jan. 26th.
Dora Mae Ryle spent Saturday night with her cousins Alline and Lou Ella Berkshire.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and sons spent Sunday with his parent's Al Rogers and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bondurant spent last week the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Rice.
Miss Beatrice Muntz, of Francis-ville, returned to her home after a visit with her sisters in McVille.
Mr. Dan McCarty and daughter have gone to Cincinnati for a visit with his son Clarence and family.
Belleview basket ball team jour neyed to Walton Friday night and defeated the team there—exact score not known.
Mrs. S. N. Shinkle has returned

not known.

Mrs. S. N. Shinkle has returned to her home near Petersburg after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clore entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Solon Ryle and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Berkshire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huey and son James Robert, Mr. Jasper Sullivan Madelene Huey and George Walton.

lene Huey and George Waiton.

Slightly more than one-third of the United States has been surveyed by the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. A little more than half of this area has been covered by detailed surveys showing the extent and distribution of the various soils by types; the rest has ben overed by reconnaissance maps showing the soils in larger groups. There are in some of the Western States large areas of mountainous lands and deserts, where there is no immediate prospect of irrigation or of grazing, and for which there will likely be no need of soil surveys.

Dooley Doo says: "There ain't no such thing as moonshine any mor. The boozy stuff is so dense it monopolizes the atmosphere and prevents the moon from shining through."

Day by day in every way we are getting wearier and wearier of hear ing the Coue slogan,

FOR SALE ETC

If you have not ordered your fly screens yet some are ahead of you now, but you still have time to beat the rush season and get your doors when the want them. Don't get fooled. See us soon. Conner & Kraus, Florenie, Ky. "The Big Shop."

For Sale—Six foot extension table 48 inch top, lot jars, Crex rug, sink and pitcher pump, camping tent, It. B. Huey, Burlington, Ky., A. D. 1.

LOST

Collie—male, light brown and want to buy plow for forder-ky. Reward. Notify Rev. H. J. Eg-bring, Florence, Ky. L. H. Paker, Ne. S Highland Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. Fox hound with right ear vallow.

For Sale—Shetland pony, broke to en harmess and saddle. Gentle, good discontinuous count in every particular. Buggy harmess and saddle go with the pony. Call at No. 3 Pike Street, No. Covington, Ky.

For Sale—Square piano and Buck-eye Incubator—350 egg capacity. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky. ofeby1—2tpd

NOTICE

We will permit our full-blooded Hereford bull to serve cows at \$2.00 —money to be paid at time of ser-

CLOUD & BERKSHIRE, pd Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—2 ½ acres of land, good land, about ¼ mile west of Burling-ton on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone

29june tf

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale—4-room house and lot, poultry house and run, new cistern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Walker. Latonia, Ky., R. R. 8, box 52. dec.-7

tonia, Ky., E. R. o, uto to the will be have rented batteries that will fit any car while we are recharging or repairing your battery.

DEMPSEY MOTOR CAR CO.,

Erlanger, Ky

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For Sale—10 room brick house in
Burlington, Ky., all modern conveniences, electric lights, bath, fornace
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heated, all in best of repair,
beated, all in best of repair,
Burlington, Ky.

Burlington, Ky.

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house and outbuildings, in Union, good gar-den and water. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. ofeb1—2tpd

For Sale—Two good White Rock roosters, \$1.50 each. Mrs. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. olfeby—2tpd

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For Rent or Sale—Good frame house, cellar, meat house, good garden, small barn on pike one mile from Union.

R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. olfby—2tpd

Ky.

For Sale—House and lot in Bur-lington—almost new. Also severa-good tobacco farms if sold at once. J. L. KITE.

1t—pd

Faiview Farm offers a good Al family cow for sale; registered Chester White fall boars and gilts. Alsoboking orders for Johnson Co. White seed corn. L. T. Clore & Son, Burlington, Ky.

Aren't you tired of the leaky water bucket, the dull scissors, the broken iron handle and all the other things you don't think of till you try to use them? VISIT THE HARD. WARE STORE! Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

USED CARS FOR SALE

	1916	Ford	Touring	Car	\$75.00
	1917	Ford	Touring	Car	75.00
	1917	Ford	Tonmina	Can	105 00
	1918	Ford	Touring	Car	125 00
ļ	1915	16 T	on Truck		75.00
ŀ	1916	Chevi	olet Ton	rin or	10.00

Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of toace, a dares of corn and about 25 acres of oats. Can furnish one house wit, four rooms and one house with three rooms.

Phone 184 Bullittsville, Ky. feb1—tf SNYDER BROS

WANTED

To buy herd of Jersey cows-nywhere from 8 to 14—must J3 ood ones. JOHN J. MAURER, Grant, Ky.

1t-pd

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For Sale-50 or 60 shocks of good fodder. Carl Cason, Burlington, M.y.

1t-pd

Fox hound with right our yellow and both eyes glass at my home. Own er can have same by calling on W. W. Craddock, near Burlington.

LISTEN FOLKS!

Buckeye Incubators or Brooders.

I can bring them to you on short notice. My prices are right. They are the best equipment you can buy, and are backed up by absolubily the strongest guarantee. I use them and I know. If interested write or phone

ROY C. LUTES, Agt., - Florence, Kv. Phone Beaver 289, and Farmers Phone. R. F. D.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

A	HUDSONS.
7-Passenger	\$1,585.00
Speedster	
Coach	1.635.00
Sedan	
	ESSEX.
Touring	***************************************
Cabriolett	1,235.00

Above prices are delivered.

Good used cars on hand at all times.

HUME,

24 F. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Notice! **Boone Co. Citizens**

We have provided Bus Service from Florence to the end of the Ft. Mitchell Car Line. The fare charged will be only 10 cents. The Big Busses will carry from thirty to sixty people and are covered by \$300,000 insurance for the protection of its passengers. The Bus will meet the first car in the morning and the last car at night and all cars dur-

Ask LOGAN FOSTER about this service.

Phoue S. 1200.

Covington, Ky.

Need Any Percales, Ledies? They will higher Under the New Tariff.

Percales for women's and childing the summer wear are to be considerably higher with the coming of warm weather, it is amounced from New York. Advances in price already made range from % to 1 cent and you wholesale, These increases will undergo pyramiding along the line from mr.nufacturer to dealer, so that the wenam who buys some of the man who buys some of the work of star's resorted to.

The increases noted cover only percales sold for delivery during January, February and March. Subsequent deliveries may be on a still higher price basis.

Clovers make excellent feed whether used as pasture, as hay, or as soil higher price basis.

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Clovers make excellent feed whether as the man hose on Federal Aid Road Yundard Hard and The County from which it is derived fro

Builitsburg Baptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

Sunday School every Suhday at
10.00 a.m.

Results as a state of the state of the

Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League. Hebron. e. a. m., Sunday School and Teacher Training. Ebenezer 10:30 a. m., Divine Ser-vice.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamle Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m.

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Next Monday is county court day.

We have had a little of every kind of weather the past few days.

B. 7. Kelly has been appoint administrator of Henry Clore

"Accused Man Found Not Quilty." Must have been arrested on a blan ket warrant.

Roy C. Lutes sold a Buckeye Incubator to Mrs. Josie Maurer on day last week.

The Fiscal Court will be in session next Tuesday with considerable business before it.

Atty. D. E. Castleman, of Erlanger, was transacting business in Burling-ton, last Thursday.

Rev. Tomlin filled his regular ap intments at the Methodist churci anday morning and evening.

Physicians are generally of the opinion that the flu situation in the county has improved since last week.

County Judge N. E. Riddell and County Atty., B. H. Riley, were in Walton, last Thursday on legal busi-ness.

Mrs. Jno. Maurer and Miss Hester Kelly, of Grant, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Thos. Rice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaines attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Crouch, at Union, Thursday of last week.

The heirs of Henry Clore have filed a petition seeking to divide the lands owned by Mr. Clore at the time of his death.

Mrs. M. L. Riddell returned hom-Saturday after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Walton Dempsey in Erlanger.

Miss Ruth Kelly, who is teaching in the Dry Ridge High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly

Miss Mary Bess Cropper, who is attending college at Georgetown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cropper.

Paul A. Davis, the Shoe Man, of Rlsing Sun, will start a Clearance Sale of Footwear Saturday, Febru-ary 3rd. Read his ad in this issue.

Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick, who has position in Cincinnati, was the guest of her parents Mrs. Iswina Kirkpatrick and family Saturday night and Sunday.

SEEDS, FEEDS, FENCING, COAL.

A free trip to Lexington for Jun-lor Week at the University can be obtained by a number of the Junior agricultural clubs in Boone county. See announcement in another con-

Rev. W. W. Adams was unable to fill his appointments at the Baptist church last Sunday, and the puipti was accupied by a minister from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louis-

An order has been issued by the Department taking the ban off of physicians' limit on prescriptions downisky during the prevailance of grip. We look for a great increase in the number of cases.

George Boehier, of Lawrenceburg, has been purchased by the Pittsburg, Pirates from Tulsa, Okia, and that the Pittsburg management thought well'of Boehier is shown by the re-ported purchase price of two players and \$25,000 in cash.—Press.

The sals of the personal property of Walter Wolfe at Limaburg, last Saturday afternoon, was attended by a fair size crowd, and things sold brought fair prices. Mr. Wolfe and family will move to the city where he has secured work as a carpenter.

Nowhere is there a greater neel for knowledge of timber growing than in the Eastern States, says the Forest Service, United States Ds. partment of Agriculture. In this section the relatively dense populative. The enormous Industrial demands for timber, and the large areas of lands best fitted for forests all unite to urge timber production on a large scale.

Thirty-five tobacco growers who were served with notice of suits by the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-on-erative Association, but given the opportunity to settle without going to the expense of a court trial have taken advantage of the opportunity and have paid the association damages on the sale of a part of their tobacco, it was announced at the office of the legal department.

Mrs. Brockway, of New York, and Miss Maple Moores, of Lexington, were the guests of Mrs. Laura Martin and daughter, Miss Nell, and Miss Pink Cowen, several days the past week. Mrs. Brockway was enroute to her home in New York after a visit with relatives at Lexington, and was formerly Miss Alma Allen, who was one of the teachers at the Boone Co. High School several years ago.

B. H. Berkshire, of Petersburg, sold 31,470 pounds of tobacco this year all raised on his farm in 1922. The tobacco was raised by Lonaker & House, Louden & Hensley, White and Snelling, and Coutney Jarrell. This was delivered, graded and weigh ed at the Aurora, Ind., market in four days, which speaks well for the system at the Aurora house. The average loan value of the whole crop was \$9.57 per hundred.

The new directory just issued by the Consolidated Telephone Co., of Boone country, contains the names of 652 subscribers with their number and postoffice address. Besides the kules and Regulations, it also contains 25 pages of advertisements. The Burlington station is in charge of Miss Mamie Hawes, Mrs. Evelyne Porter and Mrs. Fannie McNeely; Beaver Lick—Mrs. Nannie Slayback and Mrs. Annie Moore; Walton—Miss Emma Snow and Miss Cecie Brown.

The accessile timber of the worldin inadequate to the requirements of
modern civilization, says the Forest
Service United States Department of
Agriculture. We now draw one-third
of our paper requirements from Canada. There is an embargo on the
export of pulp wood from the crownlands of Canada, and this is ilkely
to be extended to all forest lands in
the Dominion, completely shutting
off the supply of raw material for
the paper industry of the United
States. This illustrates the hazard of
becoming dependent upon foreign
supplies of timber, it is pointed out.

NEW COMERS

Born-To Joseph O. Huey a wife on the 24th inst., a fine boy.

Borne On Friday, Jan. 26th, to Gorge Bachelor and wife, of Peters-burg neighborhood, a 11 pound girl.

Born-On Sunday, Jan. 21st, to Elmer Horson and wife, of Gunpow-der creek neighborhood, a 9 pound

Thirty Years Ago—We Remembe.
When eggs were three dozen for 25 cents; butter 10 cents a poun; milk was 5 cents a quart; the butch-lenguage away liver and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received two. dollars a week and did the washin!; women did not powder and paint (in-publie), smoke, vot; play poker or shake the shinmie, men wore whiskers an boots, chewat to bacco and spit on the sidewalk and cussed; lunch was free; laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike, no tips were given to waiters and the hat cheek graft, was unknown; a kecosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries.

And all other supplies of interest to farmers who are in the market for the best in quality and price are now carried by the BOONE. COUNTY FARM BUREAU, and all members are requested to take advantage of our facilities and do their best to show to other farmers the advantage to be derived from being members and sharing in co-operative organization.

ation.
SEEDS—The best in all kinds of clover, timothy, etc., at the lowest possible price, quality considered.
.FEEDS—All kinds of feeds for all kinds of stock. Carloads being received at intervals and the car-price is

ed at Intervating.

FENCING—The fencing season is folion at hand and the members should keep in mind the BUREAU has on hand a car lot of the best wire fencing stood of the lost wire fencing along making.

hand a car lot of the near wire ten-ting obtainable.

COAL—The Bureau expects to have a car of good coal in about the 18th of February at a price which should mean something to its mem-



STATE NEWS.

John S. Galnes, 79 years old, retired merchant and one of Georgetown's leading citizens, died of bronchial asthma Jan. 19th, after a four days' illness at his home on Main street, where he lived for a half century.

It is estimated that the school per capita for Kentucky this year will reach the large sum of \$8.00. This will result from the school fund get-ting 51 per cent of the Bingham in-heritance tax. The per capita last year was \$6.10.

STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL.

By carving into the pure granite of Stone Mountain a memorial to-the Southern Confederacy, Americans will attain what the ancient Greeks dreamed of, but never realized, according to Gutzon Borglum, American sculptor, who has undertaken the work as his life's masterpiece.

The mountain, a mile from bast to summit, and the largest solid rock in the world, has been dedicated to the people of the United States for the purpost of perpetually honoring the momory of the Confederacf. Every State hats contributed to a fund of \$2,000,000 which is being used in converting the mountain into a memorial that will make the Pyramids, the Colossus of Rhodes, tht Hangig Gardens of Babylon and every other work of man look small in comparison.

An army of nearly a thousand men

Gardens of Babylon and every other work of man look small in comparison.

An army of nearly a thousand men will be carved into the mountain side. Some of the figures will be 'more than fifty feet in height, in full relief, and the features of Lee, Jackson, Johnston and other of the Confederate leaders will be recognizable two or three miles from the foot of the mountain. The appearance of the work when completed will be that of the natural mountain across the surface of which the gray army is silently marching.

The cutting of the memorial was begun early in September and will be completed probably by 1930.

At the base of the mountain a monster hall will be cut as a memor ial to the women of the Confederacy. The hall, 200 feet long, will reach back into the solid granite of the mountain's base sixty feet. The roof will be fifty feet high. The hall will be turned over to the United Daugiters of the Confederacy and will be used as their meeting place and for keeping the documents and mementoes of the Confederacy.

The hall, with its Colonial facade, will typify the Southern home of the sixties.

The cutting of the figures is all being done by pneumatic chisels. An along the perpendicular granite cliff for a distance of 2,000 feet. An air compressor on the top of the mountain furnishes air for the operation of the tools.

A German politician says that

A German politician says the France can't expect to squeeze bloc out of a dead turnip. France seem to suspect, however, that Germany not so much a dead turnip as a declarate.

18th of February at a price which should mean something to its members.

BOONE COUNTY FARM BUREAU visiting or intertain visitors.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH GOT SOME WHUT DEY CALL "MARYLAN' STYLE" FROG-LAIGS IN A STREET RESTRUNT YISTIDDY BUT DEY'S MOSLY STYLE!



MORE LIME ON FARMS

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More than sixty educators from five Kentucky colleges attended the meeting of the Association of Kentucky Leges and Universities, which was held at the University of Kentucky on January 20th. This was the eighteenth annual convention of this organization.

The Sheriffs of Kentucky met in Lexington on January 19 and formed the Kentucky Stephenson, soil specialist of the colleges and Universities, which was held and plans for submitting bills to the Legislature looting to the improvement of the sheriff's office in small counties were discussed.

The National Guard of the State of Kentucky with some troops from Indiana—and West Virginia—will—bin training at Camp Knox this year from July 1 to July 29, according to the improvement of the sheriff's office in small counties were discussed.

When William H. Bailey leaped into an airplane in the summer of publicity gained thereby would result in himself and other members of the family being identified as heirs to a \$3,000,000 estate in the Northwest.

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Added Profits Predicted

From Standardized Lambs.

Lexington, Ky.—Added profits of from a half to a cent a pound more on improved quality alone this year are in sight for Kentucky farmers and sheep raisers who dock and otherwise alter their spring lambs before sending them to market, according to R. C. iMiler, sheep extension specialist of the College of Agriculture.

Lambs so standardized have sold all the way from 50 cents to \$1.25 a hundred pounds above the top of their market in the last two years. Standardization of all Kentuck lambs going to the market by means of docking and otherwise altering, promises to be equally as profitable this year, in view of the farmer who sends docked wether and ewe lambs to market.

Aside from the fact that altering.

to market.

Aside from the fact that alteringlambs boosts the profits from the
flock, this practice also has addition
al advantages for every farmer who
raises sheep. A large percentage of
buck lambs usually are graded as
seconds when they get to the market and as such sell from \$5 to \$7 a
schundred pounds less than altered
animals which usually go as tops.
Unaltered animals also usually weigh
less than wether ambs.

Plans for the lamb standardization

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Plans for the lamb standardization
campaign to be put on during the
coming few months by the collegeextension division aiready are well
under way, according to Mr. Miller.
Between 200 and 300 demonstrations
will e held over the State to show
farmers and sheep raisers proper
methods of standardizing their animails. The demonstrations will be followed with others to be given by
county farm agents.

A doctor in New York had an on-eration performed on himself just to see how it felt. He won't get the su-preme thrill, unless his obliging brother surgeon presents him a big-bill just as he emerges from the hon-mital.

Chilblains ache and pain? MENTHOLATUM

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on hand in case we have to fight again.

But that is not enough.

Wars are only possible where arms munitions, supplies, food and money are to be obtained by the belligerants. The men are like sheep—they can be rounded up at any time.

11 another devastating war snould break out in Europe the governments involved would be deluging America for money and the necessary supplies. This would be fine for the war profiteers, but it would be bad for humanity—very bad.

Shut down on all loans and exports to nations engaged in war.

After they have shot up all of their ammunition, and have eaten up their food, and are beginning to feel the pinch of hunger, they will be ready to stop fighting.

There is no other way to curb or prevent war in the present generation.

In the meantime we should be so well prepared that we-could lick any combination that might be formed against us.

We fear the government, or congress, or somebody is persimonious in the matter of furnishing a sufficient amount of competent help in the postal service. Either that, or some of the help now in the service is becoming carcless in the dispatching or handling of the malis.

less in the dispatching or handlin, of the mails.

We know of cases where third class matter consigned to newspaper publishers has been delayed count an extent as to render it uss less upon its final arrival. In other cases the matter has failed to arrive at a!!.

cases the matter has raised to arrice at a!!.

The prompt delivery of mail, regardless of class, is absolutely essential to the success of modern business.

ness.

Postmasters and the railway mail service should be furnished sufficient help to insure the transit of mail in the shortest possible time, and the salaries paid this help should be in proportion to those received in the commercial world.

Anything less than this is unworthy of the richest country in the world.

world.

It is detrimental to our busines

It will damn any administration that allows it to exist.

The chronic kicker is a nuisance to any community. He kicks whether there is anything to kick about or

The occasional kicker is a benefit of any community, because he kicks only when there is something that needs a kick.

Nobody pays any attention to the chronic kicker, because nothing else is expected from him.

Everybody listens to the occasional kicker, because they know that when he volces a protest there is a legitimate reason for his noise.

Kicking pays when people take your kicks seriously. It is then that investigations are made and the truth comes out.

Don't kick for the sake of kicking, but kick hard when the good of the community requires it. not.
The occasional kicker is a benefi

What have you done during this past year that will be a benefit to this town?

What are you willing to do this year that will be of benefit to the community in which you live and prosper?

People who sit still never see beyond their immediate range of vision.

WHY NOT FOR OUR BOYS?

We are all interested in the wel-fare of the boys of this town and

fare of the boys of this town and community.

Anything that will improve their condition will meet with the approval of the town in general.

What better could we do for them than to organize a Boy Scout company, an organization in which boys naturally take a just pride?

Select a hundred men indiscriminately and start them out on a ten mile hike.

Will there be any order and precision to their progress, Not a bit. They will move forward as a mobsone with a degres of pride in their appearance, and others with shoulders slouched and feet scrapping the ground.

That is the natural result of That That Claion to their progress. Not a bit. They will move forward as a mobsome with a degree of pride in their appearance, and others with shoulders slouched and feet scrapping the ground.

That is the natural result of lack of early training. Take the same number of men who have had military training and start them out. You will notice a vast difference.

There will be no alouchy shoulders, no feet acrapping the ground, no lack of purpose.

You will 'see their boules erect, shoulders squared, heads and eyes the feout—a brick and steady tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. The still be purposed to the feout—a brick and steady tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. That is the result of trailing.

That is the result of trailing. The Boy Scout organisation does not consider that is wrong with this twe?

What will it cost to make the correction? What will it cost to make the correction?

As the Editor Sees It. The president has forbidden the sale of any of our eurplus arms to any government or person where the same would likely be used in a conflict between nations. Good, for two reasons. It lessens the possibility of another war, and we will have that many more arms on hand in case we have to fight again. Farm of 224 Across

Farm of 224 Acres

A splendid Boone County Farm of 224 acres to be sold at the Court House Door in Burlington, Ky., on

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R. E. Berkshire,

Master Commissioner.

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does make real men out of boys.

The physical training is much along the lines of that provided in the army, with enough variation to satisfy the juvenile heart. And the world admits that military training is the best that has ever been devised by mankind.

vised by mankind.

A Boy Scout company in thistown would be wonderfully beneficial to our boys. It would give them a hobby, while at the same timeralfording the physical training that would develop them as nothing else could do.

The discipline would teach them obedience to orders and stif restraining and moral influence combined would give them that self-reliance which is so necessary to our modern bustness life.

THE CHILD BORN DEAF

It is hard to say which is the greater handicap to a child, total blindness or total deafness. Fortunately, neither congenial deafness nor deafness acquired in Infancy from any disease except meningitis, which destroys the nervous mechanism of sound-wave appreciation, is ever total. Though sufferers may hear no ordinary sounds at a distance of more than a few inches from the ear almost all of them can hear words spoken clearly an inch or two away.

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away.

People who have to do with the
education of deaf children usually
classify them according to the age at
which the deafness began; those who
are born deaf, in which group are
included those who become deaf before acquiring speech and intelligence; those who become deaf afterthe age of six and sixteen;
and those who become deaf afterthe age of sixteen.

Children of the first class will grow
up to be deaf-mutes unless taken in
hand early and taught by scientific
methods to articulate. Members, of
the family should speak to them
loud and distinctly close to the ear.
The whole family must be made to
realize that here is an opportunity
to do great good, and that, if the
selfishly refuse to take the trouble
to speak loud and distinctly, the
child will grow up with the onemously greater handleap of inability
to talk properly—and they will be
responsible for his condition just *a
much as if they had cut out his
tongue!

DO NOT USE TOO MUCH CRETONNE IN A ROOM



Cretonnes are good, but do not overdo them is the advice of the interior decorators. In a room with a figured wall covering or a patterned rug, even a very attractive cretonne strikes a wrong note. The room shown in the sketch affords a very pleasing effect gained by using a chintz-patterned paper hung in panels, white ruffled curtains and ivory woodwork and furniture. A taupe carpet covering the entire floor is a new touch,

Parents of a deaf child may get information to help them in teach ing by writing to the Volta Bureau, 1601 35th Street, N. W. Washington, iDstrict of Columbia, which casists solely for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf.

THERE AND HERE.

Over in France they save every little chip and twig for frewood. Timber is searce in France,
Here our chips and our twigs are generally left on the ground to rof. Timber is still plentful with us, although it is rapidly disappearing. Some day timber will be caree in this country, and our descendants will be glad to save the chips and the twigs.
They may even wonder why their forefathers aquandered it as we are doing today.
The eye that never looks beyond the mose never sees much.



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The expense of free advice is often greater than its value.

Boys will be boys, but Boy Scouts soon become real men.

Most men are their own bosses—until they get married.

The flea is tiny, but it can make the bravest men squirm.

Every man should rytain his self respect, or at least what little he has.

Another Christmas is already hopping along. It will soon be on the

It is no disgrace to try to doght, even though you don't suc This country is full of brains. You n even find a few of them in con-

An exchange says "let brotherly love continue." But why not let it begin?

women have been given the vote, but not all of them have acquired voters.

Cancers are not always confined to the body Some of them exist only in the mind.

People who advocate giving the devil his due should also give him a wide berth.

Never mind what the world owes ou. It is your ability to collect

that counts.

To be consistent, Europe should at least dispose of one crisis before entering another.

A doctor is never successful until he can induce his patients to believe that they are cured.

The fellow who declines to be snared soon becomes an old bachelor, regardless of age.

The woman who marries for a meal-ticket is certainly justified in eating a whale of a lot.

Never compare your intelligence

Never compare your intelligence with that of another person. Self humiliation is not required.

It is rymored around town that somebody went to church Christmas morning. Was it you?

Matrimany is

The chronic borrower at least has one advantage over other people. He seldom has anything to lend.

seldom has anything to lend.

Prosperity is no doubht a finthing, but it seems to make a lot
of people very discontented.

The pessimist is also a fellow who
knows what ought to e done but is
sure that it will not be done.

sure that it will not be done.
It is believed that I reland will get
will get peace after everybody living ther has been killed off.
The young fellow who marries a
poor girl is fortunate. She will help
him get along in the world.
One common form of autosurgestion occurs when the girls tell the
fellows how much they enjoy driving.

The unrest of the American peo-ple will never be quieted until Ground hog day is made a legal ho-iday.

Another thing needed is fewer victoms of automobile accidents in hospitals and more of the speeders in jail.

In Jail.

There has always been a lot of red tape in government work, but it seems to be necessary to string the public.

The people who fail to fill their lungs with fresh air, are about the same ones who later fill their stom-achs with medicine.

The American people are fast being provided with sanitary chicken houses, but hygichic dwellings seem more difficult to attain.

nouses, but hygeenic dweinings seem more difficult to attain.

Not merely are the "signs of the times" difficult to read, but the highway signs in many places are getting allogether too faded.

Another sign of the prevailing unrest is the unwillingness of the kl ; to spend the evening looking at the gift books on the parlor table.

Although funds are said to be lacking for the proper beautifying of Washington, at last accounts all the office seekers were still willing to accept jobs down there.

The Tenuessee legislature priposes

The Tennassee legislature proos-make it a felony to sell potso ider a whisky label. Won't ou wmakers ever desist from their in usion of our personal liberties?

Impressive Statue of Lincoln



The Daniel Chester French 175-ton statue of Abraham Lincoin, in the massive memorial at Washington, compared with a human figure. Reflections on the statue come from streams of bright sunlight pouring between the huge pillars at the entrance of the memorial.

WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE "GREATEST AMERICAN" For him her old-world moid aside she threw, And choosing sweet clay from the breast Of the unexhausted West, With stuff unitalited, shaped a hero new, Wise, ansatzak in the strength of God, and true

On February 12, everywhere over this country—In its schools and its public gatherings, or in the silent reverence of the hearts of its hurrying throngs—the people pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, on the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of bis birth. And I think that, almost insatinctively, will come the universal longing that he were with us again today, with his sympathetic understanding of men, kindly philosophy and far-seeing vision, to help guide us through the problems and dangers of the reconstruction period.

But as we do so, we should realize that the reverence we now accord his—alited memory has been the growth of years, and that in his life, fully as much as in his death, he suffered the martyrdom which the world usually accords its saints and seers. It is not Abraham Lincoln which the world usually accords its saints and seers, It is not Abraham Lincoln, with the passing years, has come into a realization of his true greatness, I am reminded, in this connection, of the eloquent words of Brand Whitlock, spoken regarding Lincoln, in 1903, as follows:

"His beautiful dream was not to be. Shrewd, logical realist though he was, nevertheless he was essentially an idealist, and his ideal was too high, too far. Mutual forgiveness, immediate reconcillation, brotherly love, were not for his contemporaries, and their hatred bore its inevitable fruit in the bitter days of reconstruction that followed. Because they could not understand him, the men of his time reviled and ridiculed—him, measured themselves, and, in Judging him, Judged only themselves. Themselves impractical, they thought him impractical, they how as the most practical-of men; thought him ignorant, who was the most practical-of men; thought him ignorant, who was the wises tof men; neered at him as uneducated—him on whom degrees and accors's hoods would have appeared pinchbeck—and ridiculous! As the seenes of the great war receded, as the perspective lengthened and passions cooled, men came to see how great, how mightly, how orig

The place of Abraham Lincoln in history is not only secure, but it is one which will grow from year to year. His name stands first in the Pantheon of this republic, and his star will shine down the vista of the centuries, a guiding light to all who follow. To the cause of liberty and equality, to the nation and all humanity he gave him self in life and death, and a Savior could not do more. That is what constitutes his universal appeal to the common people of all antions and all decades, and that is why we should pause in our busy, work-a-dary world on February 12, to pay our humble tribute to the greatest American.

Lincoln in Capitol





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The COUNTRY

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Aesops Fables

Tuesday, Feb. 6th Channing of North-West"

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NONPARIEL PARK

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Ars. Chas. Cravens spent Saturday ernoon in Covington, shopping. /ernic Chipman left last week for yton, Ohio, where he has accepted

position. Miss Elizabeth Dell Goodridge ha een confined to her home the pas

see confined to her home the past seek with grip.

James Adams, who has been conget to his home the past week with is improving.

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Rice and wife, of Erlanger, will we this week for Arizona to spent of few months.

A dimber from here attended the fungral of Mrs. Nannie Crouch last Wednesday at Union.

Mrs. Kenney, of Sherman, was the weekend guest of Robert Lucas and family, of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Allen Grossnann, of Crescent Springs, was the guest Menday other aunt, Mrs. Chas. Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Corn Lail are spending a few weeks with her parents, P. P. Callen and wife, of Erlanger.

Mrs. Chas. Scott has been nursing miss Bridget Carey who has been confined to her bed the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Geiger was seriously ill at a hospital with scarlet fever. Shormerly lived on Goodridge Drive.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman had as gues' atturday Mrs. Jennie Baird, of Erlanger, and atended the Smith sale.

Arthur Kraus wife and son Arthuand Mrs. Mattie Hoover, attended church Sunday morning in Newport.

John Powell Crouch has returned home from a business trip of three weeks at West Virginia and Virginia.

John Powell Crouch and wife, cf. Cowington, were week-end guests of C. W. Myers and family, of Florence.

Jack and-Paul Renaker have returned home after a visit with thir sister, Mrs. Wet. Dee, of Middlesburg Ky.

Mrs. H. C. Norman, of Covington, was the guest Turbaday afternoon of

Mrs. H. C. Norman, of Covington was the guest Thursday afternoon of her father, Jno. O. Roberts of Flor

Miss Kathryn Bauers of Villa Ma-ona, was brought home last Satur ay very ill. She is attending school

Mrs. Geo. Rouse is spending sev-al weeks with her daughter, Mrs. allie Metzer and husband, of Cov-

gton.

Arch Lucas and son Albert have ne contract to erect a six room bung alow on Goodridge Drive for Chas. Snyder.

The many friends here regret to hear of Joe Gormley's little daughter Elizabeth being seriously sick at her home.

her home.

Ben Michels, Ted Michels and Jas.

Michels spent Sunday afternoon with
Elmer Cahill. They found him im-

Mrs. oHmer McCrander was called the ebdside of her sister Mrs. An-a Brown, who was seriously ill last

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Renaker, of Dixie Highway, entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. J. Garber and facility, of Union.

Albert Lucas and family purchased a lot on Shelby-st., last week of Mr. McHenry, and will creet a six room bungalow.

Lec Shears and wife are rejoiced over the arrival of a fine baby boy since Friday, Jan. 26th. Mother and baby doing well.

baby doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dunson entertaired at dinner Saturday Mrs. Rosa Mesh, of Clifton, Ky., and Miss Fri.: Brown, of Newport.

Frank Sayre, of Pittsburg, is enjoying a few week's visit with his parents, Dr. Frank Sayre and wife, of the Dixie Highway.

The beautiful bungalow on Dixie Highway of Sam Smith was sold Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gillman, of Covington.

Miss Gordon Lail was the guess: Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Cora Lail, of Erlanger, who has been confined to her home with a case of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groger and baby left Saturday for Chicago to visit relatives and to Detroit, Michi-gan, to visit Henry Myers and family.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor, of Shelby atreet, will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church Feb. 8th. All day meeting will be held. All members requested to be present.

Earl King and Miss Evelyn King
That is the resurs. All the Baptist All the Baptist All The Bay Scott organism and The Bay Scott organism and The Bay Scott organism and make soldiers of the State Stat

IDLEWILD

Master Milton Randall was cor fined to his room last week with tor

silitis.

Miss Nell Stephens is enjoying a
delightful visit with kins-people in

was called Sunday to see J. S. Asbury who is ill.

Mr. Will Stevens is home from the hospital where he spent the past week for treatment.

A. H. Norman spent the week-end in Union with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr. and Mr. Rachal.

Master Edward T. Helms, or retersburg, spent Sunday with his friend, Mrs. Ben S. Houston.

Mrs. J. S. Asbury and Mrs. Ben S. Houston were guests at a dinner party given Tuesday by Mrs. J. B. Berkshire at her home in Petersburg in honor of Mrs. Max T. Gridley. Mrs Gridley left Saturday to join Mr. Gridley in Des Moines, Iowa.

FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Bernard Sebrec is improving slowly.

F. M. Yoshell was on the sick list last weck.

Geo. Hensley was out to his farm several days last week.

Finn Bros., delivered their tobacco to Pep Smith last week.

Grason Shinkle caught '7 O'possums one night last week.

Walter Gaines was shopping in the city one day last week.

Mrs. Walter Gaines and daughter visited her mother and family last week.

weeks.
Wilber Snyder and J. W. White called on C. J. Hensley and family

called on C. J. Hensley and family Sunday. Clifford Baker wife and daugkter called on C. J. Hensley and family one day last week. Mrs. Henry Smith was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. John Burns, who is quite sick with the flu.

the flu.

Mrs. J. H. Snyder sold to Mrs.

Bernard some old fashioned furniture at a fancy price one day last
week.

Clifford Linley moved to Thomas

Balsly's farm last week and Mr.

Bails moved to the house vacated by
Mr. Linley.

J. S. Surafec called on this writer a few days since. Clint Blankenbeker and family are all on the sick list. Several loads of tobacco passed through our burg last week. J. S. Rouse and Fred Irven are helping W. P. Utz strip a large crop of tobacco.

Robert Tanner, who has been confined to his bed with a case of grippe

is Improving slowly.

R. F. Snyder is the first in this neck of the woods to get done ploving for this year's crop.

Shelly Aylor bought a new road wagon last week, and is now pretty well equipped for farming.

Lute Bradford bought an automobile last week, but he says he is still in the market for good saddle horses.

E. H. Snyder, of Florence, who has been confined to his room for several weeks, has improved sufficiently to be able to be out again.

LOWER GUNPOWDER

Ross and Keturah Shinkle have re-covered from a bad case of lagrippe. Nearly every one is through haul-ing their tobacco in this section of

Sunday.

Grover Setters will move to the house on J. L. Jones' place, vacated by John Slayback.

Dorothy Mae, little daughter of Everett Judge and wife, is reported to have had the flu.

to have had the flu.

I've got the horse for you" said
the liveryman. He's five years oll,
sound as a bell, and goes ten miles
without stopping."

The old negro threw his hands skyward. "Not fo' me," he said. "I live
eight miles out a town und with dat
hoss I'd hafta walk back 2 miles."

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends, and neighbors for their loyal service and loving kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. David Houston. We also wish to thank undertaker Mr. Charlie Wolfe and Rev. R. F. De-Moisey for his sympathizing and consoling words.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-tion will notice that Catarh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly intenses by constitutional conditions. Intense to constitutional conditions. Intense to constitutional conditions. Selected to the constitution of the slate of an Olimment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Intense. "-"sicke, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Bold by drussists for over the Cara. E. J. Chesse, So., Toledo, Olio.

RICHWOOD

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' (Too Late for Last Week)
Sorry to hear of Walter Wolfe's loss and troubles.

M. Grubbs will leave for Minneola, Florida, Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek have both been quite sick.
Wiley Grubbs apent the week-end with his parents here.
J. J. Cleek and Mrs. Cleek have both been quite poorly.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith have both been quite poorly.
Mrs. Sarah Robinson has been quite poorly but is about well.
Glad to hear our old pal W. W. Woodward, of Devon, is improving.
Mr. W. E. Tewell, our genial store keeper, is out after a siege of illness.
Wm. E. Dixon and Ben Dixon and family have been quite sick with the flu.

been looking over the lately.

Mrs. Ella G. Tanner, of Florence, has been visiting her father, Mr. M. Grubbs.

Earl Carpenter is employed by the Tri-State Milk Association in Covincton.

the Tri-State Man Covington, Mrs. Mary Fields, of Ludlow, has Mrs. way Fields a visit to Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Fields, of Ludlow, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Sarah Robinson.

Mrs. Arthur Dean, of Walton, spent several days with her parents here last week.

Ollie Dixon is taking a much needed rest and treatment at a hospital in Covington.

Henry Dixon, of Erlanger, has been quite sick since he moved from here but is better.

Mr. Ernest 'Groger and family are located at present with Mrs. Maggic Clarkson since the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal, of Cincinneti, visited Walter Grubbs and family Friday evening.

Miss Kathryn Finnell and Miss Jennic Cleek are now domiciled with Mrs. B. P. Tanner, of Latonia.

Wm. Dobbins and Sam Cummins, of Covington, have purchased eighty acres of the W. H. Rice farm near Gunpowder.

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John Finnell held a community hog killing Tuesday, last, and killed 11 hogs, and five different parties were interested in the division.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, of Florence, and Misses Virginia Baird and Hattle Carpenter, of Union, were Sunday guests of J. T. Powers.

FREIGHT RATES

The chief obstacle to agriculture oppority is high freight rates and sufficient equipment to move the

crops.

The country people should get clearly in mind the principal reason why freight rates do not come down. And that is that the railroad men, through powerful unions, succeed in keeping their wages up to a point about twice as much as they were getting before the war.

Freight rates will come down when

Freight rates will come down when-the mass of the people assert them selves and resolve that railroad wag-es must be fixed by some fair and impartial tribunal that will keep, them at a level comparing with far-mers' returns and the wages paid in other trades.

HOPEFUL.

Charlie Snyder visited his parents
Robert Snyder, Sunday,
Ernest Horten and family have all
been quite ill with the flu.
Mrs. M. P. Barlow was shopping inthe city one day the past week.
Mrs. Nettie Davidson is visiting
relatives and friends in the city.
Mrs. Laura Snyder spont Monday
with Mrs. Robt. Snyder- and-daughter.

Albert Robbins and family spent one day last week with S. J. Robbins and daughter Nellie.

and daughter Nellie.

Miss Ross Barlow entertained
Misses Etta Beemon and Nellie Robbins. Friday afternoon.

J. O. Ross and wife had as their
guests Monday his sister, Mrs. Maggie Clarkson, of Union.

Mrs. Jane Beemon and family entertained Sunday W. L. Kirkpatrick
and family and Owen Ross and wife.

Geo. Bradford and wife and Lute
Bradford went to the city Monday to
see their mother who has been quite
ill.

Mrs. Hattie Creel, Mrs. Ella Bar w and daughter Rosa, spent one da st week with Mrs. Jane Beemon and

Mrs. Lois Dinn and little daughter Jessie Lee, Mrs. Brenda Garnett and Carrie Easton, were the guests Fri-day of Mrs. Annie Beemon and fam-ily.

Got a cold ? MENTHOLATUM

Have You any of Mother's or Grandmother's Costumes of Fifty Years Ago Stored Away? If So

WOULD LIKE TO BORROW THEM

In March, Coppin's will be fifty years old, and we are going to celebrate our "GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY" in a manner befitting so noteworthy an

Among other interesting displays, we are planning to have an exhibition of the fashions of fifty years ago. If you still have old costumes of that time, or if you have any other kind of merchandise from that far-off day, we would like to know it. Of course, it need not be exactly fifty years old. If it is older than that, or some years younger, it will be equally satisfactor

Win a Prize.

Two substantial CASH PRIZES will be awarded--one for the most beautiful costume or piece of merchandise, and one for the oldest costume or piece ot merchandise. If you are interested, bring your things to the store, or write to us.



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Lexington, Ky.—Oone of the sureet ways to make money out of the
farm flock of chickens is to have
early hatched pullete that start laying
in time to catch the high egg prices
of winter, poultrymen at the College
of Agriculture say. Any farmer that
has pullets laying between October
I and January I is going to make
money from his flock. Most farmers
in the state now hatch their pullets
too late to take advantage of this
condition, the poultrymen say.

The average pullet will pay her
feed bill for the entire year with
wife eggs that she lays between October I and January I. Some farmers
and poultrymen go so far as to say
that if a pullet lays four dozen eggs
before the first of the year, she has
paid her keep for the entire year. It
takes two or three times this many
eggs during the spring and summer
to pay the expenses of feeding an I

to pay the expenses of feeding and caring for a single hen.

"In the last few years, egg prices have started up about October 1st and remained high until after the holidays. During this time of the year, with the result that early hatched pullets must be depended upon for any eggs laid during that time.

REFUGEES.

A bill is before Congress that would admit 75,000 adult Armenian refugees to the country, with 25,000 children. It would be required that adults measure up to the regular standards as to fitness and literacy and that they are required to settle on the land as farmers or farm helpers.

Other people arenot much inclined to let down the bars on immigration, but they can not be indifferent to the heart breaking condition of these pathetic exiles, who have been driven from their homes in the dead of winter. They ought not to be permitted to herd in cities, but it would seem, if this country fails to find moom for a considerable share of them, that it would be guilty of a heartless and cruel act.

Commenting on the verdict in the miners' case an Eastern editor says that "Herrin is a sick community." Maybe that's why they write it Her-rin, Ill.

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Don't buy an incubator or brooder until you check up specifications very carefully and compare them with the Queen. Still better, look over the Queen line at our store, then compare Queen specifications with those of any other Incubator or Brooder on the market. We leave it to your own eyes and judgement.

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Four to five inches ...7,50
Five inches and over ...10,00
The above weights include the weight of the vehicle, load and driver. er.

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Tuxedo Eck Mash

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BIG BONE. Sunday school every Sunday a

Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30.

John Hartman made a business trip to the city Friday.

Will Moore, of Patriot, Ind., was a visitor to the Springs Saturday.

Lige Story was in Walton the first of the week having dental work done.

Mrs. Louis Ryle, of Hamilton, and Miss Idamay Moore, were in the city Friday, shopping.

The M. E. church has a beautiful memorial window dedicated in memory of Mrs. G. L. Miller.

Poke Hamilton spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Sallie P. Bagby near Independence.

Russell Miller wife and children of Covington, were guests of his moth-

Covington, were guests of his m er, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Saturday Sunday.

Sunday.

Louis Ryle and wife of Hamilton, and Melvin Moore wife and little son Melvin, Jr., were guests of Douglas Moore and family, Sunday.

UNION.

R. O. Smith has bronchitis.
Mrs. Dugan is visiting friends in
the city.
G. W. Smith lost a horse last week
and has a sick cow.
J. W. Shields and family moved
to Florence last week.
Mrs. J. W. Criswell and Mrs. W.
M. Rachal, Jr., are on the sick list.
Leslie Barlow and wife entertained the young folks last Monday evening with a party.
R. N. Head and Mrs. J. S. Head
are on the mend after being ill the
past few weeks.

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G. C. Barlow and wife returned, and the same starday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, and family, of Cocoa, Florida.

Mrs. Nannie Crouch died at the home of her daughter Mrs. James A. Huey on the 23rd, aged 79 years, and seven months. She leaves one son Dr. M. J. Crouch and two daughters, Mrs. Sara Huey and Mrs. Lula Quisnburg, also ten grandchildren, besides other relatives to mourn her death. Funeral services were conducted at the hame of Mrs. Huey last Thursday by Rev. O. M. Huey, of Louisville. The remains were taken Warsaw, her former home, for burial. To the bereaved family we extend our sympathy. Undertaken Philip Taliaferro, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral.

BEAVER LICK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelahaunty have been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Will Wilson has been ill with a severe cold for several days.

There are several families in this nelghborhood that have the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friend will crop on Mr. R. E. Moore's farm this year.

year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback will move to Mr. Will Wilson's farm on March 1st to raise crop of tobacco.

Mr. Jas. Sleet and J. M. Jack delivered 3700 pounds of tobacco.

the pool at Walton last week. They received an advance of \$13.50 on it.

Every one that has delivered their

received an advance of \$13.50 on it. Every one that has delivered their pooled tobacco to the co-operative association at Walton have expressed themselves as entirely astisfied with the prices received for their tobacco. Uncle Reuben Noell aged 77 years, a Confederate soldler, was buried at the Beaver Christian cemetery last Thursday. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Baker Mr. Hamilton, of Verona, was the undertaker.

MT. ZION.

The family of Mr. George Smith have been, confined to their rooms the past week with grippe.

Mrs. Geo. Bassett, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several weeks ago, returned to her home Thursday very much improved. Her friends wish her a speedy re-

ed. Her friends wish her a speedy re-covery.

Mrs. Joe Humble spent last Friday
night and Saturday with her sister,
Mss Flora Mette, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Elmer Glacken and children,
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Snyder and family, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mulberry and
son, of Franklin, Ohio, spent the
week-end with Geo. Bassett and family.

Week-end with Geo. Bassett ain far ily.

Honor Roll of Mt. Zion School (Month ending Jan. 9th)

First Grade—
Otwell Rankin.

James Robert Glacken.

Myles Greenwood.

Second and Third Grade—
Ruth Tanner.

Helen Jump.

Eighth Grade—
Jerald Dixon.

Attendance and Punctuality.—

Alton Gray.

Eighth Grade—Jerald Dixon.

HERRON

Emmet Riddell and family enter-tained relatives last Sunday.

Mrs. E. I. Rouse is confined to her bed with a bad case of rheumatism.

Mrs. Nellie Garnett was called to Ludlow last week to nurse a patient.

There will be a council meeting at the church Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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The W. H. and F. M. Soclety will meet with Mrs. Alice Dye Wednesday afternoon Feb. 7th.

Mrs: Chester Utz and Miss Carma Crutcher were the week-end guests of relatives at Hamilton, Ohio.

The ladies of Hebron church hal an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Aylor, last Wednesday. Stanley Graves and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, of Latonia, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Rockhorst, of Sedamsvile, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Smith, who had been ill of fit.

J. B. Crigler who has been very ill

flu.

J. B. Crigler who has been very ill at Booth's Memorial hospital, we reported some improved last Sunday.

EAST BEND

Mr. Albert Smith's family have h

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Mr. Albert Smith's family have had
the grippe.

Mr. Elijah Hodges celebrated his
84th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Hendricks was shopping
In Rising Sun, Saturday.

Marion Scott purchased a Ford machine one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acra spenSunday with H. Ryle and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hankinson.

Irvin, little son of Mrs. Edith Sipple, has had another attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Thaddle Ryle, Mr. Chester
McMurrey, and Miss Wilma Scott a:

on the sick list.

Kenneth Hodges, of Cincinnati,
vialted his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Haden Hodges, last Thursday.

Mrs. Stella Ryle was the guest of
her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Stephens, a few days last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankinson reselved word that the Nave.

ittle surprises that one continually finds.

Put ontents of two dozen cans of corned beef (inclusive of solder) through a food grinder and add finely cnopped beets and baked potatoes. Mix in several horse-radishes and batte with dishwater. Sprinkle some crumins of misfortune over it, and allow it to cook slowly: After an hour, a few calves brains may be added garnish with O. D. dressing drawn from supply sergeant and smother with onions. If the cooks are boo tender-hearted to smother the hash, they may turn their heads and force the K. P.'s to do the rough work. rtaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stephens, of tarsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. bert Hankinson and wife are the proud parents.

Mrs. Earl Smith.

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Mrs. Earl Smith.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes

Billings, Mont—The spot at the Crow Indian Agency in Montana, where Marshal Foch was initiated into the Crow Indian tribe during his tour of this country in 1921 under the auspices of the American Legion has been named Foch Park by the Crow Jodians in general council.

A letter was written to General Foch asking that Ah-Ba-Ko-Ta Ba-Taga-Chish, or "chief of all warriors" as the Indians call him, send them some fitting memorial to place in the park in his honor. The Indians prefer a captured German cannon as a memorial, it was said. The letter to Found the Crow tribe. It calls attention to the fact that the only all-Indian American Legion post is located at the Crow agency. Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, February 5th, 1923, it being County Court Day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., expose to publicale for cash in hand, the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1922, and the penalty, interests and costs thereon. For a complete description of the property see Tax Commissioners books for the year. 1922. Therecounty Tax Commissioners office in the Court House. B. B. HUME,

B. B. HUME, SHERIFF OF BOONE COUNTY

Amt of Tax Constance Precinct

cated at the Crow agency.

Indianapolia, Ind.—The American Red Cross has informed American Legion national headquarters that it has arranged to render service to the men of the Army returning from duty on the Rhine and the dependent families who follow them. Special attention will be given to the wives and children, who have become dependents of soldiers during their service abroad. General H. T. Allen has advised the War Department that there are twenty-seven such dependents of whom fifty-seven are women and twenty-children. Any special care needed in the matter of housing and feeding will be attended to by the Red Cross and special strention will be paid to the care and feeding of children.

Hamilton Precinct

Payne, B. H., n. r. 173 acres of land..... 127.00

Hudson, Martha 68 acres of Murphy, John W. Est. 1 town

Commissioner's Sale.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

to by the Red Cross and special stention will be paid to the care and feeding of children.

Indianapolis, Ind.Joe Sparks, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation committee, has announced that the Knights of Columbus has set aside a fund of \$50,000 to be administered by the American Legion in the relief of thousands of tubercular ex-service mea, who have migrated to the South West and who are at present in destitute circumstances.

The fund was authorized following a recent survey of conditions among tubercular veterans made by Claude J. Harris, director of the Legion's national service division, and William J. McGinley, supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

The Legion will provide finances many ex-fighters who have developed tuberculosis since the war. A great many of these men are ineligible for compensation from the United States Veterans' Bureau because their disability has developed at a period later than two years from time of discharge, the Bureau's time limit for compensation from the United States Veterans' Bureau because their disability has developed at a period later than two years from time of discharge, the Bureau's time limit for compensation in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. "Our survey showed that thousands of ex-service men are flocking to Colorado, California and the stater of the South West, "Mr. Harris said. "Most of these men are in destitute of the South West, "Mr. Harris said." Most of these men are in destitute increased to such an extent them. Legion posts and charitable organizations are attempting to provide for the vetrans, but their number has increased to such an extent that these organizations are unable to care for a large percentage of veterans. The gift of the Knights of Columbus will assist us materially in providing for the War victims."

Detroit, Mich.—The Michigan department of the Amprican Legion J. B. Sanders
against
Sarah Cody et al Defendants
By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Bone Circuit
Court, rendered at the December
Term thereof, 1922, in the above
caust, I shall proceed to offer for
rale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, to the
highest bidder, at Public Sale on
Monday, the 5th day of February,
1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts being County Court Day, upon a credit of Six mohths, the following property to-wit: lowing property to-wit:

on a credit of Six mohths, the following property to-wit:

Situated in Boone County, Kentucky, and described as folows: In Nonpariel Park subdivision, Boone County, Kentucky and being Lot No. 62, situated on Goodridge Drive, 50 feet front, running parallel with Lor No. 61, South 164½ feet deep, north side 190¼ feet deep, 56% feet back as is shown on plat, said plat being recorded in Deed Book 62, page 32, of the records of the Clerk of tha Boone County Court at Burlington, Kentucky.

For the purchase price the purchaser .., with approved security or securities, must execute bond, ... bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of 5 Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchaser noney is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale \$145.27.

GRANT COUNTY.

(Grant County News.)

Detroit, Mich .- The Michigan de-

penses.

The Billet will be in operation by early spring, it is announed. The site was donated by the counties of Genesee, Lapeer and Tuscala, it bing located at the spot where the three countles join.

One of the great pleasures that lie in eating Army hash is the delightful little surprises that one continually finds.

(Grant County News.)

The store and stock of goods of Robert Skoll, Stewartsville merchant, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning of last week, is to be replaced by a bigger and better one according to Mr. Skoll.

Detroit, Mich.—The Michigan department of the American Legion which opened the celebrated Roosevelt Memorial Hospital last year, has again attracted favorable mention by the ex-service men for a new venture. The department is about to establish on a six-are tract about 20 miles northeast of Flint a home for World War orphans.

Several hundred orphaned or dependent children are to be cared for The children will be divided into groups of from six to ten each and every group will be placed in charge of a "mother." "These women will be chosen from among the widows of former service men and they will receive their clothing, food and shelter in exchange for caring for the children. The boys and girls will be kept at the home, to be known as the American Legion Billet, until they are 16 years old.

A large boilding on the tract will be used for quarters until cottage bunalows can be built. Eventually each "mother" and her family of children will occupy a separate cottage. Larger boys in the colony will tend garden patches during the summer and thus provide much of the food for the various families. The Legion will defray all necessary x-penses.

The Billet will be in operation by At the meeting of the Grant County Fiscal Court last Monday it was decided to employ a county farm agent. This step was not taken until after a survey of the county had been made by parties interested and it developed that a great many farmers favored the move. In some sections the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of a county agent, while in others it was just as strongly against one.

The first suit to condemn property for the right of way for the Dixie Highway was filed Monday. Condemnation proceedings were started against Ira Adams. who demands what the Court regards as an exorbitant price for a few feet of land abutting the highway. Other suits will be filed against all who refuse to accept, what the court considers a reasonable adjustment.

A. B. Renaker, cashier of the Peoples Deposit Bank of Burlington, was a visitor here Monday and drove over to Dry Ridge later in the day to see his mother. Mr. Renaker, who is a former Grant county boy and has one of the best farms in the county, located on the Dixle Highway at Shernan, came up to cede the right of way through his farm for the highway which it is hoped will soon be constructed. His bank reports deposits of \$513,750.97.

It is a sign of the times that the papers are carrying the advertising of more lotions to make the bair stav slicked down than of overalls.

What's in an

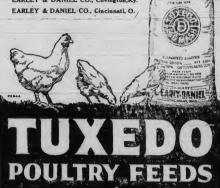
There's no secret about the com-position of an egg. It is made up of protein, fat, carbohydrates, minerals and water, combined in certain pro-portiohs. To produce this egg, the hen must first take into her system the elements which are found in the egg.

Egg production is simply a matter of feed and proper nourishment.

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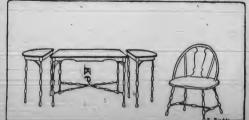
and can do some custom hatching this season. Place your orders early and get your chicks when you want them. orders early and get your chicks when you want them. Eggs will be received and chicks returned to Farm Bureau Building at Florence on certain days. \$5.00 for 140 egg tray; \$1.00 with reservation balance with eggs.

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no more than summarize and present in usable form the advice of thinking citizens and experienced state offi-cers, it feels it will have done much.'

an expense.

In closing his statement Mr. Stone ingres all the members of the association to remember that the association to remember that the association belongs to them and that if they will continue to give it their loyol support the results which be obtained in the-next five years not only for the grower member himself but for the "whole business fabric of the entire territory, will be so outstanding and beneficial to every one that they will be proud to say that they have been a part of an association which has produced such results."

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky

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Commissioner's Sale,

Boone Circuit Courf, Ky.
W. L. Cropper, Admr. of John
W. Hill dec'd Plaintiff
against
Laura Hill, et al., Defendant
By virtue of a Judgment and order
of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court,
rendered at the Dec. Term thereof
1922, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court
House door in Burlington, Boone
County, Ky., to the highest bidder at
rublic Sale on Monday the 5th day
of Feb. 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or
thereabout being County Court day,
upon a credit of Six Twelve and 18
months, the following property to-wite:
Said land is bounded and describ-

Said land is bounded and deacrib-ed as follows: On the headwaters of Ashby's Fork of Woolper creek and being in four tracts. The first of said tracts is described as follows:

being in four tracts. The first of said tracts is described as follows:

.TRACT NO 1—Beginning at a walnut tree near a large Sycamore, a corner of Boots in a line of Gabe J. Gaines; thence n5w 83 1-3 poles. It is not near the creek; thence n13w 29 poles to three sycamores; thence n51, 29 poles to a honey locust, thence n51, 49 ½ poles to a stone, on a stake on the Bullittsville meeting, house road near the orchard, thence n36, w 121 8-10 poles to a stone, on a steep hillside, thence n25e, 23; poles to a Delph's lower corner in the meeting house branch, thence down it n88, w 25 poles, a3, 89 poles, a15w64 poles, s51, w 14 poles, a40w. 23 poles, s10, w 22.7 poles to a stone, thence s30e 70 6-10 poles to a stone, there as 30e, 70 6-10 poles to a stone in the road; thence a518, e 56½ poles, to a walnut corner of J. G. Botts thence m68, e44 % poles to an Elm tree, thence n82, e8 poles, thence e68, e7 poles, s83 ½, w 24 poles, s83 % poles, thence m68, e44 % poles to an Elm tree, thence n82, e8 poles, thence more or less.

TRACT NO 2—Beginning 158 acres more or less.

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TRACT NO 2—Beginning in the center of the bridge on the old road, comer of Stephen Bros, thence in a southerly direction with the road to a corner of tract No. 1, thence with the road not4e17 poles, n38½ e 3½ poles, n50½,e21 poles, to a stone in the road, thence n30w70½ poles to a stone corner between tract No. 1 and Stephens Bros, thence up the branch with its meanders 70 2.5 poles to the beginning containing 24½ acres.

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TRACT NO. 3—Beginning at a stone a corner of tract No. 1, thence n35,w30.45 chains to a stone, thence n26,e 6 chains to a stone in the meeting house branch, thence up it s1e. 1.71 chains, s49,e 1.60 chains, s56½ e 17.32 chains, s72½ e 8.55 chains, s93¾,e 1.62 chains to a stone between the branch and the road, thence with the meeting house road, or nearly so, s19,w 7.32 chains, s43w 3.50 chains, s52,w 8.65 chains to the beginning containing 39¾ acres more or less.

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

The Kentucky Children's Home Society will launch a drive in the near future to raise \$600,000 to build additional room to the home so they can take proper care of the children now in that institution, and also make room for hundreds of children who are making application to enter the the state, and every community and every citizen should be vitally interested in it. When you are solicited, give liberally, as the money goes direct to help starving and neglected children of your own blood. The home is now in a crowded condition with 185 children. Judge Robert Bingham is President of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

Home Society.

Circuit Judge J. W/ Stoll, of Lexington, gives this timely warning to farmers in a recent issue of the Lexington Herald. History repeats viself, so read what he says and profit thereby: "Perhaps I am getting old and the conservatism of age has seized hold of me, but remember, tobacco was our king in 1919 and cotton was the monarch of the states south of us. These are valuable and most productive vommodities, but in these days and times kings of the day are paupers of he 'morrow. So while the going is good, let's be cautious. Let's be frugal in our habits. Let's are and lay up for the inevitable 'rainy day.' Let's don't get' cornered again."

again."

The first arrest under the "Road Limit" law in this county was made by Deputy Sheriff Utz, when he ar rested Geo. Hern, driver of a truck belonging to the Plerson Lumber Co.. Cincinnati, fast Thursday for having the truck overloaded. He had on a load of lumber for the new school building at Hebron, the combined weight of truck and load was much greater than the 10,000 lbs., allowed by law. The defendant executed bond for his appearance at the final trial. The road department is insisting that trucks be not loaded in excess of the limits allowed by law.

William White, who has been living on the John Early farm, near-Petersburg, for the past year or no, moved last week to the Grace Scott farm on the Burlington and Belleview pike. Mr. White was transacting business in Burlington lat. Thursday, and made this office a pleasant call. He had delivered his crop of tobacco—4965 pounds to the pool at Aurora, Indiana, some time ago, for which he received an advance of eight cents.

An increase of approximately \$53,-000 in gross receipts from motor volicle and chauceurs licenses from December 2, 1922, to January 22nd, 1923, over the corresponding period of the preceding year was reported by N. O. Gray, chief clerk in the Automobile Department, Frankfort. Total receipts for the licenses period beginning December 2, 1922, and miding January 22, 1923, were \$1,-384,078, while for the freeeding period they were \$1,331,233, according to Mr. Gray.

Circuit Clerk R. E. Berkshire and Newton Sullivan, attended a meeting of Workum Lodge at Petersburg one night last week. Five candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the 4th degree and about fifty others, a l partook of the fourth degree.

On account of wet weather and a grippe epidemic, society is moving slow, and in consequence visits and visitors are few, most people prefer-ring their own fireside during trou-blesome times of sickness parading the country.

The people who think they are bettering their condition by moving ing to the cities, usually find that they have to cramp themselves down into about one third of the living space they used to enjoy in the counspace they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

Gov. Morrow could not have soli-ited better men than those he has appointed as members of the School Book Commission He has fulfilled one of his campaign pledges in mak-ing these appointments.

John J. Howe, of Carrollton, Com-monwealth Attorney in this the Fifteenth Judician District, has an-nounced his candidacy for the De-ocratic nomination for U. S. Sena-tor.

While it would be an awful sur-prise to the people to have the taxes reduced, they will nerve themselves against such a shock if the legisla-tors ever see fit to give it to them.

According to all the economia's, too many people are fox trotting in the dance halls, and too few are trotting behind the hay carts on the farms.

NOTED LAWYER EXPIRES.

W. W. Dickerson Dies While at Work in His Office--Had Many Friends Hera.

Colonel William Worth Dickerson, one of the best known attorneys in Southern Ohlo and Northern Kentucky, died Jan. 31st in his law office in the Mercantile Library Building, Cincinnati, Ohlo. Mr. Dickerson, who was 71 years old, was 6he father of Assistant United States District Attorney Richard T. Dickerson. He was writing a letter to his brother-in-law, William Thorne, of Eminence, Ky., when stricken, and he fell-forward upon his desk. His stenographer, Miss Mary Donahue, returned to the office a few moments later gad found his body. Dr. J. R. McCleary pronounced Colonel Dickerson to be dead.

Mr. Dickerson was born at Williamstown, Ky., and lived many years in that state, during which time he served in the Kentucky State Senate and later he served two terms as Congressman from Kentucky, succeeding the late John G. Carlisle: He moved to Clincinnati from Kentucky in 1902 and lived at 3971 Beechwood avenue.

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During all of the time which Mr. Dickerson lived in Williamstown he was an active practitioner and his services were in contant. demand. He was a lawyer of wide repute and practiced in all of the counties of this judicial district. After he left Williamstown and removed with his family to Cincinnati, he continued to practice in the Grant Circuit Court and few terms have been held in law cases.

During his life in Williamstown he was active in the affairs of the town and was one of the organizers of the Grant County Building Loan Association, a concern which did a flourishing business twenty-five years ago. He was liberal in his dealing with his fellow men, was of a genial nature, a ready mixer with his contiluents, an able stump speaker, and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends throughout the county of his nativity.

Mr. Dickerson is survived by his widow and five children, Richard T. Dickerson, John K. Dickerson, Mistumies Lickerson and Mrs. Robert Black, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Robert Black, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Tuner Loaghborough, Staunton, Va. Funeral services were held at his residence, Cincinnati, Friday afternoon, Feb 2nd, and at his request his body was cremated.

YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEVES

Wednesday night, Jan. 31 Howard Worman, Dan Wenworth and Elmer Nolan, of Cincinnati took from the garage of Vernon Jones, of Walton, its Chevrolet automobile. Mr. Jones discovered that his car was-stolen ir less than one hour after the thee and called Deputy Sheriff Thomas Pereival, who together with Sheriff Hume notified surrounding towns of the theft by telephone, and before midnight the automobile, had been returned to its owner and the thieves arrested who were all under 15 years of age. They were brought to Burlington Thursday morning and a prellminary hearing was had before the County Judge who paroled them, putting them in charge of teachers at St. Xavier College, Cincinnati.

YOUTH AND STYLE.

The average man today does not seem to care much about styles of clothing, and he buys what his favorite store hands out to him without much question. But the young crowd have a keen seent for style changes. In many of the college towns, particularly where there are many stricularly where there are many stricents from wealthy families, you see these rapid changes in clothing styles sweep through the student body. In a short time they will take up some new fact that is favored by the smart dresses, until it seems almost like a uniform.

The boys who but a few years a yound hardly be persuaded to take baths and keep themselves decently clean, will now adjust their hats and necktles before the mirror with carryla scrutiny. All this may be considered rather dudish. But when you considered hather dudish. But when you consider how he later years many men become careless abot i dress and neatness, it is just as well that these fellows start out with the idea that personal appearance is an important. element in life.

A Kentucky farmer was called "a

A Kentucky farmer was called "a crank" by a Kentucky newspaper, and entered suit for heavy damages, which the jury in the case would not award. Soma people never know whan they are being complimented. To call a man "a crank" is really to pay him a high compliment. A man never amounts to much in any line of human endeavor unless he becomes "a crank" Cranks move the world just as cranks move grindstones.—Exchange.

BOYS WHO GO WRONG

The will of John Wanamaker suggests that some portion of his estate maf be used for erection of a home in Philadelphia for boys who have ocmunited offenses. It was his idea that some further ecort ought to be made to reclaim such boys before they are shut up in penal institutions.

Probably half of the penal institutions.

Probably half of the penal institution where each one was given a chance to take up some activity along the line of his ability, would sare the majority of them from a life of crime. Mr. Wanamaker has grasped a noble idea which already is being successfully worked out in many places.

PLANT A GARDEN

One of the advantages of country town life 'is that almost everybody can have a garden. There is usually land enough on house lots or if not, a little garden space can be secured close by. The gardening habit will enable the people to avoid å large element of costs that city people have to pay. It promotes vigorous physical condition, and modern health experts feel that an abuniance of green vegetables are a worderful addition to the diet.

People have not gained the full benefit and enloyment of country life unless they have their vegetables, growing in their back yard. Those who have acquired the gardening habit find there is a fascination in dealing skillfully with vegetable culture, and a sense of triumph in making nature serve your table fruitfully.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

One of the most notable features of rural development during recent years is along the line of town planning. This partly follows the movements for better city planning as seen in larger places, and yet is broader in that it weeks to consider all the needs of a town and planfor them.

The country town of former years was a haphazard and unorganized assemblage of people who happened to live near together, yet who did not consider their civic and business needs in any systematic way.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES

People sometimes think that they get much greater advantages for self improvement by moving to the cities. They look at the great city libraries, and think what a wonderful time they will have among all those books.

But if they move to such acity, they often find that it takes them + 1 long to visit such a library and take books from it, that they rarely avail themselves of the privileger. In the country, they exchange books and magazines with intima of friends, and can have all they can read of the best literature for a quarter of what they are likely to pay for street car fares in the city. It is the country people today who are doing the best literary study.

HARDING AND COOLIDGE **URGE BETTER POLITICS**

Council of Citizenship Created by President—Vice President

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Urges Voting
Washington—By Executive Order a new body has come into being, the Federal Council of Citizenship Training.
All Government departments as well as the Board of Vocational Training and the Veterans Bureau are represented in the new body. "The duties of the council," the order selfs forth, "are to make constructive suggestions as to how the Federal offices may operate to secure more effective citizenship training, bith in their own work and in cooperation with all other public and private agencies throughout the country. The facilities of all Federal offices shall be avaiable so far as is practicable to further the work of the council."
Vive President Coolidge, in a public speech, urges a greater attention to the duties of citizenship, and especially more attention to the importance of voting. He said in part. "Good government needs the active, energetic, and concerted action of an aroused and earnest citizenship.
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"They can not leave their elections to the dictation of a few. They can not leave the holding of office merely to self-seekers. They must be prepared to make the satrifices, to eadure the discomforture and the misrepresentation, the loss of business opportunity required by being a candidate for and holding publioffice."

With statistics at hand showing that more than half of the electorate (almost twenty-eight million) did not vote in the last election, the highest officers in the Government are urging a better and more conscientious effort to discharge the first duty of citizenship. It is well realized that a people deserve the kind of government they get, and that only through a program of education as to the patriotic duty of voting intelligently can the government adequately reflect the popular will. It is emphasized that while this Government is one erected by the consent of the governed, it was never-intended that such consent should be literally not only of the people and for the people, but by all the people antitled to a vote.

was a haphazard and unorganized assemblage of people who happened to live near together, yet who did not consider their civic and business needs in any systematic way, and did not form arranged plans to meet those needs.

The future country town will plan for its growth. It will lay out spaces for parks and playgrounds and school house lots that are going to be needed, and it will take them aside while they can be had for little money.

It will study its own needs thoroughly, and it will lay out programs of achievement which it hopes to realize. If it needs better schools, better roads, better transportation, improved systems of co-operation, and more scientific education among farmers, etc., its organizations with the considerable program that a live, country town could expect to accomplish, and then it will work with united energy toget those things done.

In the effort for improvement, there must always be some disappointments and failures. But the town that sets certain people to work to accomplish certain well defined ends, is going to come a greated an earer accomplishing those gains than the old time country town which just drifted along without effort to improve civic conditions or secure better industrial and business methods and facilities.

THE COUNTRY'S

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COURT OPENED WITH PRAYER AND DISCOURSE BY PREACHER.

Middlesboro—The civil session of circuite court was opened with a prayer and thirty minutes discourse by Rev. Trigg A. Thomas Judge in until Feb. 1, in which to make a present before the court had done more good than his application of the law.

INDICTMENTS FOR THOSE

NOT MAINTAINING PARENTS.

Louisvilles—Determination of the Board of Safety to compel children who are doing the best literary study.

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DECLINE OF THE IDLE RICH

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Years ago the popular phrase the
"idle rich" had considerable realistic truth. There was an element of
young men at that time descended
from families of wealth, who never
felt it necessary or desirable that
they should go to work. Many of
them considered it degrading to ergage in trade and commerce. They
devoted themselves to society pleaures, an illed on that 'anyly are
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Today the feeling in wealthy farilies is quite different. In secol and
college rich men's sons sometimes,
lead idle or dissipated lives. But
when they get through, it is generally customary for them to seek sonc
kind of a job, quite commonly in
their father's business.

Most wealthy men today realize
that in a certain way it is a handicap to a fellow to be born rich. They
feel that such a boy does not get the
contact with the hard things of life
that he needs, and he tends to become soft and effeminate. Many men
of wealth require their boys to p.it
on overalls and begin at the bottem
and learn the most disagreeable
phases of their business.

Young men of wealth may have
extravagant and foolish habits, vet
this sentiment that they should contowork is the salvation of them.
Contact with ordinary people, the
sane and practical view of average
men and women, is a godsend to
them. It helps them see the folly
of idle ways, and it conveys the
thought that America is no place for
idlers and spendthrifts, but that
every man who desires to command
the respect of his neighbors should
take hold of some useful line of work
and try render the, community real
service.

The wealthy people of today have
their faults as a class, but idlenees
is not commonly one of them. When
in addition to industry, they acquire
the feeling of social responsibility,
that they ought to use their fortune
to help on those who have had a
poorer chance in life, they become
a blessing to the community.

ELIZA JANE ROUSE.

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Mrs. Jane (Gaines) Rouse, eightytwo, widow of T. B. Rouse, who marv
years ago resided on the farm now
owned by Waite Cross, died at th.
home of her son, Thomas Rouse, at
Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, Wednesday,
Jan. 31st, after a few days illness.
The remains were brought to Bu
lington last Saturday, and a short
funeral service—was held at the N-I.
E. church at 1:30 p. m., conducted
by Rev. Edgar C. Riley, after which
the remains were placed in the vault
in Odd-Fellows cemetery to await
final interment. Besides her son, she
is survived by one brother, G. T.
Gaines, of near Burlington, and
many other relatives and friends in
the county.

Jacob Criefer. 79 years old Jied

Jacob Crigler, 79 years old, died at Booth's Memorial Hospital Covington, Thursday, Feb. 1st, 1923, where he was taken about a month ago, suffering with Bright's disease. He was born and reared in the Horon neighborhood where he spenthis entire life. He was a member of the Lutheran church and for fifty-six years served as sexton of the cemetery at that place, and always took an active part in church was colocled by m, before a large crowd, conducted by Rev. Royer. The remains were interred in the Hebron cemetery.

PRUNK IN HOTEL ROOM

Frankfort.—There is nothing in the statute making it a misdemeanor to be drunk in a room in a hotel, said the Court of Appeals in reversing the penitentiary sentence imposed on Ben Lewis by the Harlan circuit court who was convicted of carrying concealed a deadly weapon after being arrested on the charge of drunkness. Lewis was arrested while occupying a room in a hotel in Harlan, the afresting officer testifying that the took Lewis into custody because he was "drunk" but upon searching him discovered that he had concealed on his person a deadly weapon. He was indicted and convicted of the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons which the court held was illegal for the reason that Lewis' arrest for "drunkness" was unauthorized, there being nothing: in the statute making it a misdemeanor to hodrunk in a room in a hotel.

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POLK SANDFORD, DEAD,

County Loses Familiar Figure Passing of A. P. Sandford.

Passing of A. P. Sandford.

Kenton county lost one of its best known pioneer citizens, Friday Fed. 2nd, in the death of A. P. Sandford, 92, Confederate soldier, who died at his residence on the Dixie Highway, Automobilists along the Dixie Highway, throughout the summer months of the year, will miss the familiar figure of this aged citizen, whose custom it was to wave greetings to travelers as he sat on the front veranda of his home.

Seven years ago Mr. Sandford suffered a bone disease—which caused his left leg to be amputated. The disease later spread to his other leg, and that also had to be removed. The aged soldier bore his suffering with fortitude.

He was a son of the late Alexan-

with fortitude.

He was a son of the late Alexander and Lacy Berry Sandford, and was a grandson of General Thomas Sandford, an officer in the Revolutionary war, and a former Congressman from Kentucky.

man from Kentucky.

Mr. Sandford was a cousin of the late Albert Berry of Newport, who represented the Sixth district in Congress.

He was also a relative of the late Jorn L. Sandford, former Covington banker. William Sandford, police lieutenant, and Thomas W. Sandford, Covington real estate agent, also are relatives.

Six daughters, Misses Kate, Mary, Camilla, Alice, Fannie and Marie Sandford, and one son, Alexander Sandford, survive him.

The funeral of Mr. Sandford was held Monday afternoon from the residence on the Dixle Highway at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Highland cemetery.

THE CLOSING DAYS

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OF CONGRESS
The 67th Congress is approaching the close of its term, and as usual there will be a tremendous scramble of contending interests and factions to get their pet legislative projects passed. As usual there will be many disappointments, and many will feet that the legislators have failed to perform the tasks that the people want done.

The fundamental difficulty with all congresses has been that the country is so big and there are so many conflicting interests and demands to be reconciled that it takes a high grade of statesmanship for this tack. Sometimes the people seem to prefer politicians to real statesmen.

The Congressmen accomplish the

fer politicians to real statesmen.

The Congressmen accomplish the mest where they try to be something more than mere errand boys for their constituents. If some of them would think a little less about the general problems for their home folks, and a little more about the general problems of economics and business, it would help promote the national welfare.

BURLEY CHECKS TO BE SENT THIS WEEK.

pacco Co-operative Hopes to Get 1921 Final Payment in Mails Wednesday, Says Secre-tary Earley.

Lexington, Ky.—News from Lexington is to the effect that checks for the final distribution to the members of the Burley Tobacco Grower? Co-operative Association on their 1921 crops will be mailed this week. Secretary and Treasurer H. Lee Earley planned to get them out by Wednesday.

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Reports from a number of counties of the district to the effect that the old Burley Tobacco Society has been sending out some checks for small amounts to its members, causing corfusion in the minds of the growers, some of whom think these checks are from the Burley Cooperative, have been received at the Association offices.

"We have not mailed any of our checks," said Secretary Earley, "but we hope to have them in the mails by Wednesday. We should have mailed them ten days or two weeks ago had not a number of members of our office force been stricken with the prevailing influenza. We have worked eighteen hours a day most of the time for the past month, and in two shifts of employees for the past two weeks og et these checks out. The growers have been wonderfally patient, but I want them to know the reson for the delay and to understand that we have done all possible to get their money to them."

The brides who get a plece of rice lodged in their eye by wedding celbrators, will perhaps be convinced to a belief in quiet home weddings.

Somechildren when they get about about half way through school, become convinced that there is danger of learning too much.

It is not probably true that the politicians are sinking the people's maney, as most likely they are only tying wings to it.

Farm Bureau

The management of the Farm Bu reau wishes to call the attention of its members to the farm commodities it will have for them at this season. The Farm Bureau is useful to the farmers of the county only for the service it renders.

SEEDS—It has a supply of clovers and grass seeds on hand. These seed are the best quality. It has an option on another lot of seed, and would be glad to have your order in time to close deal.

FEEDS—We call your attention to prices on feeds at the car. Car lots coming in this week. Also, supply of various feeds on hand at all times.

times.
FERTILIZERS—An estimate on your fertilizer wants for this spring will be a valuable aid in making a deal with factories. Companies are hedging for higher prices this spring.
COAL—Car load of the best coal coming in part week or the price of the

COAL—Car load of the best coal coming in next week, FENCING—At this season you will be needing fence. We have a car load for your inspection.

SPRAY MATERIALS.—The Farm Bureau will try to make it easy for you to spray your fruit this season by keeping a supply at wholesale prices.

prices.
SOV BEANS AND COW PEAS—
We believe the time is here to buy
these seed, but would like to have
an estimate on your wants.
For the Farm Bureau to serve you
best, let it know your wants in ad-

"Much Ado About Betty"-Friday night, Feb. 16, Petersburg High School, at Petersburg., Ky.

Kentucky Whisky

Two-Thirds of the Nation's Whisky Stock, Worth \$240,000,000 Is Stored in Blue Grass State.

Housed in the 96 distilleries and 140 warehouses of Kentucky is two thirds of the whisky stock of the United States, in round numbers 500,000 barrels, worth at current prices \$240,000,000.

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These figures were supplied by Dr James Doran, of Washington, chief of the technical division of the prohibition unit in charge of the Government's liquor concentration program, who was here with W. A. Holbrook, chief of the bonded spirits section of the prohibition office, and Levy Cook, also of Washington, general counsel for the distillers, to attend a conference of Kentucky distillers.

Co-operation in facilitating con-

tillers.

Co-operation in facilitating concentration of liquor stocks into a
limited number of warehouses w s
pledged by Kentueky distillers, 30 of
whom were in attendance, it was
said, following the conference.

Collector of Internal Revenu, Roert H. Lucas, announces that one of his deputies will be in Burlington, Ky., on Feb. 13th, 1923, for the purpose of assisting individual taxpavers in the préparation of their 1922 Income Tax Returns.

Income Tax Returns.

The deputy collector will be prepared to give information to tax-payers and will gladly assist them in preparing their returns.

Collector Lucas says that the deputy is sent to be of real service to the taxpayers and urges the taxpayers to take full advantage of the opportunity. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

Take your Income Tax troubles to the deputy—he will be glad to hein you.

Grange Hall Camp Modern Woodmen of America, has received over forty new members during the part six weeks. It has passed the one hundred mark in membership. This camp will take a class to a Log Rolling held with Covington camp on Friday night, Feb. 3th, where the full mysteries of Woodcraft will be given. The Log Rollers Association of Cincinnati, will put on the degree work. It will pay every Woodmen to at teend this meeting.

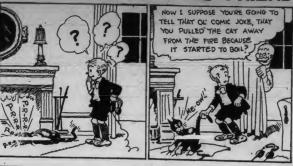
CARD OF THANKS—I desire to thank the members of The Modern Woodmen of America for their many acts of kindness shown us in our dark hour, and I especially thank them for the check for one thosand dollars of which further the check for one thosand dollars of which layer received. I also advise all men to protect their homes in this great Society.

Susice M. Stephens.

ALBERT BRITTENHELM, DEA) ALBERT BRITTISHIELM, DEAD.
Albert Brittenhilm, 63 years of age, one of the good citizens of Walton, died at his home in that town, Wednesday night, January 1 from blood poisoning, caused by cutting a corn. He was a member of the Christian church and the funeral was held at the church Salurday at termoon at 2 o'clock.

Prof. Clifford has resigned as printipal of Boone County High School and Prof. C. H. Scott, of Bowlin. reen, has been employed to teach as remainder of this term.

KADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS





LEGION NOTES

Oklahoma City Okla.— The American Legion of this state is backing a bill now before the legislature, calling for the return to Oklahoma hopitals of all Oklahoma war vetera. suffering from mental diseases.

Malad, Idaro—The American Legion of Idaho is pressing a legislative program, including appropriations for a veterans' welfare commission, the establishment of an Amefican museum, making Armistice Day a legal holiday and an antialien land ownership bill.

Indianapolis, Ind. — A bill has been introduced in the Indiana legislature authorizing boards of county commissioners to convey to the American Legion real estate or buildings for use as war memorials. Such conveyances may be made on petition of at least 100 freeholders in the county in which the real estate is located.

Denver, Colo.—Robert Dillon, veteran of the war and American Legion member, dying here of tuber-culosis contracted in the service, shortly before the end donated \$57.50, his insurance money, and \$100 compensation to the Near East Relief. His gift will guarantee the life of one child for more than two years.

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WEATHER CHANGES DEAL BLOW TO SHEEP RAISERS.

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Lexington, Ky. — Unfavorable weather conditions, caused by the sudden drops and rises in temperature which have been experienced this winter are apt to deal a hard blow to sheep raisers of the state during the lambing season, now at its height in almost every part of the state, experienced sheepmen say. One cold night that comes as a surprise may mean the loss of several new-born lambs in a single flock.

Even though a lamb may become chilled, there is always hope for its recovery as long as there is a sign of life, according to L. J. Horlacher, in charge of sheep work at the College of Agriculture. One of the best ways to revive a hadly chilled lamb is to put all but its head in a bucket of water as warm as the bare elbow can stand. As the water becomes cool, hot water should be added to maintain the temperature. The purpose of this bath is to start the blood circulation, hence the lamb should be taken out as soon as it becomes somewhat lively. Just as soon as it is taken out of the water, the young animal should be rubbed briskly with a towel until dry and then fe and placed in a warm spot for its sleep.

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Chicago—Leegion posts of this city are appointing committees their rights under the state bonus at act.

Topeka, Kan.—An offer of \$25,-5000 and a notural park and farm of 388 acres near Independence has been made to the Kansas department at the American Legion by Daniel Dabney, an oil man of Montgomey frounty. The offer was for the purpose of plunding a bone for the orphans of veterans of the World War. The land is valued at approximately \$25,000.

A citizen' committee at Independence has offered its co-operation in obtaining a fund to erecet the first building. The proposed orphaniage would be made up of cottages, rather than an one large building, with the idea of making it a home, rather than an one large building, with the idea of making it a home, rather than an one large building, with the idea of making it a home, rather than an one large the world way from the ewes before they have a chance to see them and place that the warm bath can be reviewd by wrapping them well and giving them a stimulant. If placed near a hot stove, they should be well wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewd by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewd by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewed by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewed by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewed by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewed by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewed by wrapping them well and giving them as the warm bath can be reviewed by wrapping them well and giving them as timulant. If placed near a hot act.

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Bro. Richards, of Bromley, wil preach at the Bullittsville Christian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

THREE GOOD THINGS FOR SALE

A registered Jérsey bull.
A Draft Horse.
An Oliver Riding Plow.
Benj. Paddack,
It—pd Mebron, Ky.

Chas. Westbay spent Sunday with

STATE NEWS.

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Some idea of what it is possible to do with an ordinary Kentucky mountain orchard handled by practical methods was outlined to Kentucky farmers and their wives here today by F. O. Clark of Berea, who appeared on the programme of the eleventh annual Farm and Home-Convention at the College of Agriculture in Lexington, last week to tell what has orchard in the northern edge of Rockcastle county.

The orchard, which contains 150 acres of Todinary, thin, rough mountain land, was bought ten years ago at an average price of \$23 an acro-One-half of the land was set in apple and peach trees, last year yielding 5,000 bushels of fruit. Hogs, sheep and clover crops have been used to bring the soil up to a point where it is now productive orchard land.

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land.

The total cost of the orchard up to the present time is around \$50 an acre, this cost being only one-fourth of the present value of the orchard, Mr. Clark said. He said that the orchard was pruned once each year and sprayed three or four times annually.

Advertising makes throesible for him to sell around \$10,000 worth of fruit right in the orchard each year, Mr. Clark told the farmers and shoir wives. Last year approximately 76 per cent of the crop was sold in this manner, a total of 400 automobiles having brought purchasers to the orchard.

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Mr. Clark intends to develop this method of marketing in view of the fact that he finds people enthusiastic about getting their fruit fresh from the trees. The average price received for peaches in the orchard last year, containers not included, was \$1.25 a bushel, he said.

CONSTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. — are the happy parents of a little daughter since Feb. 3rd.—Who are the parents?—Ed.

Mr. Ollie Kottmyer's little boy Charlie, while handling a child's rifle accidentally shot himself in the leg, but at last reports was doing nicely. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klaserner is on the sick list.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Speedster. 1,535.00 Coach. 1,635.00 ESSEX. Touring..... \$1.130.00 Above prices are delivered. Good used cars on hand at all times.

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USED CARS FOR SALE

1916 Ford Touring Car... \$75.00
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1918 Ford Touring Car. 125.00
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1915 \$4 Ton Truck. 75.00
1918 Overland touring car 175.00
1916 Chevrolet Touring Car.

All of the condition. Let us give you condition. Let us give you constration.

C. W. MYERS MOTOR CO.

Florence, Ky.

LOST

Hound pup, leper color, white legs stripe in face and tip of tail white. Finder please notify W. G. Riddell, Hebron, Ky.

For Sale—Registered Jersey bull calf—a good one. W. G. Riddell, Hebron, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Three-horse International manure spreader, in good order. M. L. Souther, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

FOR RENT—Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, Ky. There will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for oats and 2 or 3 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222

For Sale—Cream Separator, Lilly, been in use six months, in good condition. Also 12 eight weeks old plgs. Grover Jarrell, Burlington, Ky.

1t—pd

We make sieds, box beds, truck-bodies, swings, screen doors etc., and do general repairing of farm tools. We give good value and prompt service. No wonder we are busy. Conner & Krans, "The Big Shop," Florence, Ky.

Look over your garden tools now.
Some are worth new handles. We've got them! Some you'll have to replace with new ones. We've got them! Come in and tell us what you want and we'll save them till you want them. HARDWARE & SPECIALTY CO., Hope Conner, Mgr., Florence, Ky.

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house and outbuildings, in Union, good gar den and water. R. O. Smith, Union Ky.

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For Rent or Sale—Good frame house, cellar, meat house, good garden, small barn on pike one mile from Union. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. ofeb15 2t

WANTED
Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of toace, 30 acres of corn and about 28 acres of cata. Can furnish one house wit, four rooms and one house with three rooms,

SNYDER BROS.
Bullittaville, Ky.
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We have rented batteries that will fit any car while we are recharging or repairing your battery.

DEMPSEY MOTOR CAR CO., Erlanger, Ky

WANTED

To buy herd of Jersey cowsanywhere from 8 to 14—must good ones.

JOHN J. MAURER,
1t—pd Grant, Ky.

1t—pd Grant, a.y.

For Sale—10 room brick house in
Burlington, Ky., all modern conveniences, electric lights, bath, furnace
heated, all in best of repair.

N. E. RIDDELL,
Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE

We will permit our full-blooded Hereford bull to serve cows at \$2.00 —money to be paid at time of ser-vice. vice.

cLOUD & BERKSHIRE, 1t—pd Burlington, Ky.

1t-pd Burlington, My.

For Sale-2½ acres of land, good land, about % mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. H. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone 208-x 29june tf

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale-4-room house and lot, poultry house and run, new cistern, near Burlington, Ky. Soil cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Walker, Latonia, Ky., R. R. S, box 52. dec.-7 For Sale—Lot good hay. T. J. Dinn, Burlington, Ky., R. D. No. 3. Phone 361.

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The pastor of our little church is bray all the time; throughout the ton he seems to search for evidence of rime. And when he finds a sinner that no he seems to search for evidence of rime. And when he finds a sinner by the control of the contr

Mr. Geo. Heist, one of the Recordera good friends of the Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, Tuanday. It made this office a pleasant call.

Builitteburg Baptist Church.
J. W. CAMPBELL, Paster.
Sunday School every Sunday at
0.00 a.m.
Racenian.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday Feb. 11th, 1923 Hopeful 9: 30 a. mm., Sunday School Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Amiversary Sarmon.

Hopeful 10:30 m. m., Sermon, Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League. Rebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Anniversary Sarmon,

Burlington Baptist Church

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. nt. Subject.—"God's Attributes."
Y. W. A. Thursday 7 p. m., home of Mrs. L. R. McNeely.
Monthly Business Meeting Saturday 2 p. m. All members urged to

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Mrs. Eunie Willis, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be out again.

W. R. Davrainville spent Saturday night and Sunday with his family in Burlington

Judge and Mrs. Sidney Gaines, of Walton, were inBurlington Wednesday of last week.

"Much. Ado About Betty"—Friday night, Feb. 16, Petersburg High School, at Petersburg, Ky.

County Farm Agent W. D. Sutton spent several days last week at State University, Lexington.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper spent last eek with Mrs. Anna Gaines, of the ullittsville neighborhood.

Edward Stott, one of the good citizens of Petersburg, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday.

Lloyd McGlasson, one of our good friends of Constance neighborhood attended Fiscal Court Tuesday.

Hogan Wingate will have a sale of his household and kitchen furniture at his residence in Petersburg Sat-urday Feb. 24th.

According to the 1920 census there are 3,517,625 widows in the United States. These figures cover widows over 15 years of age.

Notwithstanding the cold, disagree, able weather there was a good sized crowd at court Monday, but they kept close to the stoves,

"A Speedy Girl" at Hebron The ater next Safurday night. On Satur day night Feb. 17th, a serial "In the Days of Buyalo Bill" will begin.

Henry Smith was appointed al-ministrator of G. T. Rue. Henry Clore, S. B. Scott and C. A. Berk-shire were appointed appraisers The land of Henry Clore on the East Bend road was ordered divid-and Sam Pettit, Leslie McMulen ac I W. T. Carpenter were appointed commissioners to make the division.

Mrs. Eugene K. Withm who raises the best strain of Bug Orpington chickens will sell setting eggs at \$2 per setting of 15, or three settings for \$5. These eggs are from prize winning birds.

James Beall, one of the good cit-izens of Hebron neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Wednesday afternoon. Jim is getting to be one of the old land marks of that part of the county.

Mrs. Genneviev Luckens, aged 58 years, passed away Thursday eyening, Feb. 1st, 1923, at her home in Florence Funeral services were hold at St. Paul church Monady at nine o'clock. Interment in the Florence cemetery. Undertaker Philip Talis ferro had charge of the funeral.

Miss Leola klopp, of Petersburg, is captain of Transylvania Basket Bart Learn, Lexington, and is one of the best players in the State. Heream defeated Louiville University by a score of 24 to 3, they also defeated Georgetown by a one sided

All oblivaries, card of thanks and il other matter, not news, must be said for at 5 cents per line.

Builitishurg Saptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

Sanday School every Sanday at 3.00 a.m.

R. E. Berkshire, Master Commissioner, sold land last Monday as follows: The Manning tract of 500 lows: The Manning tract of 500 lows: The Manning tract of 500 lows: The Manning tract of 520 series near Regular preaching services on the tract and Third Sundays in each office of the services on the other and Third Sundays in each office of the services on the services on the services on the services of the s

Milton Gaines for \$19,325.

Misses Lucy Newman and Lilliaf Bristow, of Union neighborhood, were visitors to Burlington, Tuesday. These young ladies were here in the interest of a pike from Union to the Rice cemetery, and what success they had before the Fiscal Court we did not leism, but they claim from the work they have done they are entitled to some help. While in town they made the Recorder office a pleasant call. It would ea bard matter for the members of the court to tura down an appeal for help from these two handsome young ladies. Since the above was put to type we understand the young ladies appeal had the desired effect, and the court agreed to furnish the remainder of the funds to domplete the proposed pike.

day 2 p. m. All members urged to attend.

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. Junior and Sonior b. m.
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No preaching at Baptist Church Sunday morning or evening.

Methodist "Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE
Florence and Burlington Charge
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First and Second Sundays 11 a m.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

(Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supti Epworth League every Sunday at 10 p. m.

(Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m.

BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

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(Mrs. Edna Rddins. Supt)

Cinced States, James Madison and Zachary Taylor.

Since the appearance of the ground-hog on the 2nd inst., there has been quite a "Katy Did and Katy Didn't" argument among the citizens of this part of the country as to whether his hog-ship, saw his shadow or not, but the weather last Sunday morning was decidedly in ... vor of the "Dids."

Notwithstanding the man at the head of Cincinnati Weather Bureau in last Saturday's Enquirer, says: "The ground-hog did not sage his shadow yesterday and that if there is anything in the weather lore of "ye olden time" Cincinnatians can depend upon it that there will not be six weeks more of winter weather. "There were a few minutes of hazy sunahine sarly this morning."

Mr. Daveraux said. "It might have been light enough to throw a very leen light enough to throw a very leen light enough to throw a very feint shadow, one you or I, or any body with keen eyes might have seen. But I don't believe the ground-hog, coming out of his dark hof's and with his vision dimmed by his long winter's sleep, could see well enough to detect his shadow the lew minutes he was out."

NEW MASONIC HOMD IN KY.

Eighteen Buildings to be Erected on 111-Acre Tract.

Louisville, Ky.—Preparations were begun by the building committee, in charge of plans for the new \$1,500,-000, Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, which the Masonic lodge of Kentucky is to build on the Shelby-ville road, just outside the city limits, to have work on the first of the eighteen buildings started early the spring.

ing, to make your on the first of the eighteen buildings started early the spring.

James Garnett, chairman of the building committee, said that contracts will be let in the near futur.

Negotiations, for the final delivery of the deed to the 111_acres of lan! are under way. Mr. Carnett said that topographical engineers have been employed to make the necessary survey, after which the landscaping will be developed with reference to the location of the buildings and the plans for beautifying the property will be taken under advisement. According to Mr. Garnett, the buildings, sutuated in the form of a four-leaf clover, will make the new home among the prettiest in the country.

The Masonic lodge of Kentucky.

four-tear cover, which the country.

The Masonic lodge of Kentucky paid \$72,000 for the tract. Joseph & Joseph architects, are working out the plans for the new home and buildings.

The plans as tentatively agreed upon will consist of an administration building, wildow's building, an infirmary, industrial building, school building, power plant, Iaundry, gynasum, superintendent's home, eight dormitories, each having a capacity for sixty children, and a central dining room.

An Innovation for institutions of this kind is planned in the form of subway running around the site to the central dining room, with auxiliary underground passages from each of the dormitories.

NOTICE

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B. T. KELLY,



Rubber heels now are on 60 out of each 100 pairs of shoes worn by men. Such is the estimate going the rounds in the shoe industry. It is not surprising if you have noticed how many men wear rubber heels. But maybe you remember back only a few years when rubber heels were unusual.

What brought them into popularity?

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What brought them into popularity?
ADVERTISING.
Three-fourths of the rubber heels sold are for men's shoes. This is because most of the advertising habeen directed at men.
One of these days some wise manufacturer of rubber heels will notice this.—Then he'll call in the advertising man and his staff of writers and artists. Campaigns will follow. And soon women will be wearing just as many rubber heels as men.
It's all a matter of advertising—the most powerful force in the sale of goods.
Our present standard of living is largely the creation of advertising. For advertising creates the demand, makes people want the thing advertised. When the lure becomes powerful enough, they hustle about and get the money to obtain what they want.
Advertising thus spure sales. It also stimulates production—both of the things advertised and the things that have to, be done on a bigger that have to, be done on a bigger.

Advertising thus spure sales. It also stimulates production—both of the things advertised and the things that have to, be done on a bigger scale to obtain money for purchasing advertised wares.

There is a new thought for you—that advertising is a definite agency of production. Most of us have been thinking of it merely as a medium of salesmanship.

Advertising is what is making us buy.

Advertising is what is enabling us

Advertising is what is enabung uv to buy.

It creates the demand. And the demand induces us to work harder to get the money to spend. If all advertising were abruptly discontinued, the American standards of living would quickly drop to the levels of grandpa's day.

JEAD THE ADS. They are a part of the news, telling the intimate story of the average American's inner desires. THE REAL HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION IS WRITTEN IN ADVERTISEMENTS.

MILK DEALERS AT WAR.

WILK DEALERS AT WAR.

War has been declared by sore of the dealers of the Cincinnati Mill: Exchange on members of The Co-operative Pure Milk Association for merly. The Tri-State Co-operative Milk Marketing Association, according to information which was received this week by numbers of milk producers. A number of producers, of Kenton, Campbell counties, Ky, and Hamilton and Clermont counties, The reason given for this action in letters to the producers was that the producers are members of the Cooperative Association in the tradition is a competitor of the milk dealers for the retail trade. The letters said that the dealers have arranged to obtain their milk elsewhere and will, not take milk from the producers as long as they are members of the Co-operative Association.

Arrangements have been made by the Association to take all this distress milk and all producers who are members of the Association and are members of the Association and are members of the Covington plant. Operations of the latter are progressing satisfactority and the opening last week has resulted in large increases of customers from the Northern Ky. cities.

AUTOMOBILES—The automobile business last year came back to normal and nearly all dealers of stand ard-make cars claim that 1922 was one of the best years in the history fo the industry. The output of passanger cars and trucks broke the previous high record which was established in 1920. The estimated acarage retil price of passenger cars w £880770.09 wog fab mab bgsfabtwas \$770.00, a reduction of 14 por neetfrom 1921.

Passonger car makers are planning befray production schedules for the first part of 1923. The demand is good and is being accelerated by the anot shows which are reported to be attracting greater crowds this year than ever before. The demand for chased cars is stendily growing much stronger and prospective buyers are showing particular interest in the latest improvements.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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KENTUCKY'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

"Congressman Cantrill of the 7th Kentucky district has announced has candidate, for Governor. It is an honorable ambition and he has a perfect right to run for the office. He is 52 years old, has been a member of both houses of the legislature and served 14 years in congress, it ways giving President Wilson his loyal support and is one of the best organizers in the state.

But his candidacy does not suit the Courier-Journal, Louisville Peat Shelby News, Elizabethtown News and a few others who attacked him before he even announced. For the last two months these journals have used yards of space in advocating was only a politician and that if nominated and elected Governor he would use the office to get another. What is this modern business Colosus that is going to put flour in our bird with these better-than-their-party editors are going to elect Governor of Ky. Why don't they name him They denounce Cantrill and every other candidate thus far announced as wholly unft for the place but do fot name their beau-ideal, If it budge Bingham why not let the Democrats know it? What they want, is not so much a business man as a reactionary that has about as much use for democracy as the devil for holy water. There are 452,000 democrats in Kentucky who voted for James M. Cox for President, and it is their right to say who shall be the mext Governor of Kentucky and now tright of a few self-constituted political bosses."

The above from the Midway Clipper should furnish food for thought to some people who are not trying to run politics as well as to some self made leaders. The Metropolitin press has urged for months some dark horse for Governor and at the same time filled their columns with fault finding of Congressman Barkley and Congressman Cantrill who had the temerity to announce for the proud position of Standard Bearer for the great office of Governor of the greatest State in the Union, Upon what mean three filled their columns with fault finding of Congressman Barkley and Congressman Cantrill who had the temerity to a

Col. Mart Williamson from out on "alIndsome Ridge," was in Burlington, last Saturday and Sunday the guest of his nephew, Grant Williamson and family. He visited the Hag-Wallow Debating Society's Club rooms Saturday night and gave the members an interesting talk on his rectnt erploitation of the cave in Middle creek Cliffs with a search light.

Poultry Meeting

A poultry meeting will be held at Burlington, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14th, at 1:00 o'clock. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Boone County Poultry Association, but all interested in poultry are invited to attend. Mr. J. R. Smyth, Poultry Department, Lexington, will be here doing field work at this time, and will have some worth while pointers for poultry folks at this season.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BUR-LINGTON LODGE NO. 109, WILL BE HELD ON NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT. ALL MEMBERS SHOULD BE PRESENT.

Hands chapped? MENTHOLATUM Established 1886

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There is one door always opens to the road of prosperity and wealth. You will find that door at the front of our bank. Why not open it to day. You will find a warm welcome A checking account at our bank will simplify your business deals, your cancelled checks will be a receipt and record of every deal. It makes errors impossible. Better start

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Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, Feb. 10.

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Friday Night, Feb. 9th.

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 7:30

COURTESY OF SERVICE OF STABILITY OF STABILIT Everyday

You read something similar to this in the news-

papers.

"Besides losing his home by fire, a large amount of money and valuable papers were destroyed by ravages of the falame. It seems that he kept all of his money and papers in on old trunk, hidden away in the house. It was a disastrous loss to the owner, as the contents of the trunk were more valuable than the house."

Guard against being a similar victim as these unfortunate people. It is dangerous to keep a large amount of at money home. Money at home is an open invitation to robbers. Open an account with us, and then you can bank

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Ky.
"SAFETY AND SERVICE" Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00.

HEBRON THEATRE-- Next Saturday "Speedy Girl"

Vitagraph Comedy

A Serial "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" will begin Saturday, February 17th. Admission 22 Cents. Children 10 Cents :-:

NAMES OF STREET STREET, STREET,

NOW ON

The hatching season is now on. I will set four trays every Monday and Thursday beginning Feb. 12th.

Orders are coming in fast, if you want early chicks, it is time to get busy. The season will not wait.

Call or write for early dates at once.

Eggs will be received and chicks returned to Farm Bureau Bullding at Florence on certain days. \$5.00 for 140 egg tray; \$1.00 with reservation balance with eggs.

Bring fertile, well cared for and packed eggs and I guar-tee a good hatch of big, atrong, husky chicks.

Roy C. Lutes, Florence, Ky

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As the Editor Sees It

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When we go to church on Sunday
the preacher tells us of the beautiful
side of life—and we are uplifted.
As we walk home from the house
of God we depore the destructive influence of the frivolity and scandal
contained in the daily press—and we
are exalted.
When we have surrounded a good
dinner we grab the Sunday paper
flop down in an easy chir, and deton the columns of moral filth they
we deplored a few hours ago—and
we are human again.
It's a gay world, even on the
Lord's day.

Does your memory extend back to the time when candidates went around kissing all of the babies in their districts,

It was a great game. It pleased the fathers, and the father had votes.

But now they do it differently, I.stead of kissing the babies they jolly the women and fill the men full. Junk. Men and women both have votes.

bunk. Men and women bour dawnvotes.

Some day, a new era will dawn—
an era when kissing, and jellying and
bunking will not win votes.

Candidates will be content to pitheir hopes upon the records of their
past deeds.

Voters will cast their ballots for
the man instend of for the influences
and associations behind him

The ballot will be pure and right
will prevail.

day, yes— we don't care to be aro

Life without thrills is too dull fo

Don't give up until you are lieked—and forget to acknowledge—that you have been licked.

As soon as you give up you have lost the fight. As long as you han a lost the fight. As long as you han a on you have a chance town.

You will never get shywhere uvill you have made a start, and it useless to start unless you keep going. g. That's all, but it's a whale of a lot

That's all, but it's a whale of a lot
You can generally tell a pessimist
as soon as you see him.
His countenance is shrouded in
gloom so thick the sun never shin;s
through.
If he has a slight toothache he is
as solicitous of his jaw as a cat i.
of her first litter of kittens.
If it is a touch of lumbago he
walks with a camel's hump.
If his head throbe a little he holds
it tenderly in both ands.
If there is nothing the matter with
him he tells everybody who will listen what a terrible condition he is in.
If nobody will listen he tells it to
himself.

Pessimists are alike the world or

That's the reason you can alwa a that's the reason you see him.

Now smile! It will please others wen if it hurts you.

Some people are always ready to make use of the old saying, "there's something rotten in Denmark." If their smellers were any good they could detect it nearer home. And that's a sermon.

NO CONCERN OF OURS

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Considerable discussion is going
the rounds as to the merits and demerits of the French invasion of the
Ruhr basin. Some expouse the cause
of France, while others contend that
the French have gone to the extent
where justice-fails-to sustain them.
Nearly everyone who waxes warm
over the subject seems to lose sight
of one important fact—it is none of
our husiness.

If France and Gomen's most in the

of one important fact—it is none of our business.

If France and Germany want to fight again—as they will some day let them do it without interference from us. And if other countries want to join in and bankrupt themselves, let tem go to it, if they haven't any better sense.

It is purely a European problem, and requires no word or act from us If we pay the proper amount of attention to our own affairs, and direct a proportionate amount of energy toward the development of our own country, we will have all that we can d, and there will be neither time nor occasion for meddling in other people's affairs.

can q, and of measure, people's affairs.

We can not be expected to pull other nations out of the mire until we ask yet out ourselves.

IT HELPS SOME

Women's dresses this season are women's dresses this season are long—quite long. That is good for the manufacturer who makes the materials, and for the modiste who makes the gowns. It gives them more to distinting the modification of the modifica

Confidence.

There are good things in store for us in 1923 if we know how to work and look for them. Aside from the foreign situation there is little in the conditions outside of business that will prevent the continuance of good business; should a check defelop, it will be due to conditions developed within itself.

In many ways this will be a critical year, a year where effective management, sales efforts, better salesmen, more intensive training, harder and more conscientious work will be necessary.

Loung the inflation years when business fairly elbowed its way invour factories, offices, stores, and farming sections, there was a tendency to slacken on those qualities now needed. Under such conditions it was quite natural that a change, should take place. It was natural that people should try to "get by with as little effort as possible, to form extravagant habits, for price to jump, for wages to advance and efficiency to recede. It was natural for people after turning many of our good old-fashioned, sound principles topsy-turvy, to experiment with them and try them out.

Many are anxiously—asking the question. A lot of just urificism could rightfully be heaped upon the shoulders of anyone who would have the courage to give a definite answer. There are still too many unsolved problems. The first few months, however, seem to be quite firmly established. There are nevertheless sufficient forces at work to mage business adopt a cauctious attitude.

During the year, business will be good or bad as we choose to make it. As has been ably said, "The people will make the people" Those conditions which might octied as favorable to continued prosperity can be listed as semployment almost universal throughout the country; industries running at capacity, or nearly so; money and credit plentiful; commodity prices firming; torder hooks filling; purchasing power of the farmer increasing: Irraportation in the shall be a supported by the same old-fashioned perserpition that has been used since the beginning; two parts bommon

Are you a Republican or a Dem crat, a prohibitionist or an anti, regards matters concerning ti home community,

Or are you simply a LOYAL CIT-IZEN OF THE TOWN?

Or are you simply a LOYAL CILIIZEN OF THE TOWN?

The man who puts party above town is not the best kind of a citizen for the town.

Aside from country, our first thought should be for the town in which we live. Our greatest energy should be directed toward the development of our business, social, ed.cational and moral life.

When these duties have be no properly performed we will be justified in devoting more time, and attention to affairs that are more for eign in their nature.

Be a LOYAL CITIZEN first

After that, be anything you like.

ONLY A BANANA PEEL

A careless man skinned a banana and threw the peel onto the walk.

A young girl tripped along gayly, stepped on it, and went down with a thud.

nud.
They took her home.
Then they took her to a hospita'
Later they took her to the ceme

'The poer boy in a country town or on a farm has a good chance to forge ahead. The poor man in a large city faces almost a certainty of standing still. If you feel that you simply must leave the good old home community, at least do it with your eyes open.

WATCH YOUR LOAD

The load limit law will be enforced and owners of trucks and other vehicles are liable to prosecution if they haul loads in excess of the limit allowed by law.

What a pity that France entrusted her foreign policy to Poinca's when there are so many American editors who know exactly what she

"When I wuzz a young man, mun, de neighbors where I lived called me a 'human dynamo," solid the languid-looking tramp.

"Well, they wouldn't call you that now," answered the housewife.

"No'm. But I wuzz like a dynamo in one respect."

"How was that?"
"The energy I created never got me anywhere."

Doctor With a Sure Cure.
"Doctor, can't you help my
band?"
"What's the matter with him?"
"Oli, he worries so."
"About

"About the money. Can't you please do something for him?"
"I think I can. Send him to me; "I relieve him of some of his trouble."
—London Tit-Bits.

The Law's So Inquisitive.
Thy do you want a divorce?

The Law's So Inquisitive.
"Why do you want a divorce?"
asked the lawyer.
"Oh, Just because," said the fair
visitor.
"Just because is a good feminine
excuse, but if you want to get the
Judge's serious attention you'll have
to amplify it a liftle in court."

The Money's Worth.

onr constituents say your stot as entertaining as they



Transformation.

A little rouge, a little curl,
A powder box—a pretty girl,
bit of rain, away it goes,
A homely girl, with freckled

"And you don't believe the story of Noah and the ark!"
"Oh, I can't say I just don't believe it, friend. But what I say is, it makes me kind o' curious. I'd like t' know how they got them two hogs on th' ark with only Noah's family t' help drive 'em!"

Time Changes Them.

"No. I positively will not travel over that smoky O. N. T. rallroad again. It has too many long, dirty tunnels."

"You never said that before we were married. In fact, you didn't want to travel over any other road."

more.
Philippa—Do you mind if he calls on
me if he takes off his glasses? He
doesn't see very well without 'em.—
Ladies Home Journal.

Designing Woman,
Yearwedd—You never call me pet
names now unless you want something. Before we were married it
was different.
Mrs. Yearwedd—Oh, no, it wasn't.
Before we were married I called you
pet names because I wanted you.

Couldn't Be Literature

"You were not very complimentary in speaking of Scribson's new book," "Didn't I say it would sell by the trainload?" "That's just the point I'm making," "Birmingham Age-Herald.



PLACING HIM

Guest—There's an awfully weak bed in that room you gave me. Hotel Clerk—You said you were a

Mary's Little Cake.
Mary baked a little cake
To tickie papa's palate;
He put it on a hickory stick
And used it for a mailet.

Troubles of the Skipper. Captain Noah-Well, what's wanted new?
Monk (the steward Those fled creatures are demanding another dog to pasture their family on.

Breezy. She (at the theater)—It's frightfully

Valontings



TO VALENTINE, a bishop, then, To tell their troubles came you men.
For Claudius had edicts read That no young warriors should be we for single men, he said, were quit Mpre likely to put up a fight; said he was ovry if it varid, But Mare came first and Vehus next

B UT Bishop Valentine, old eaint, was much opposed to such reservant. So all the sweethearts in old Rome Left letters at the bishop's home, and est their weddings for Ides, When Valentine, made them wat bridge. Such were the Valentines of old, but young men now are not so bold.

—From the Kaneae City Times.

LONG KNOWN AS THE DAY OF HEARTS **AND LACE**

"For this was on seynt Valentines day, Whan every bird cometh ther to choose his mate."—Chauce.

The old notion was that birds began to choose their mates in February.

They Marcus Aurelius Flavius Claudius had a bishop of the church put to denth on 14 February, seventeen hundred and fifty-two years ago. The bishop became a martyr and a saint and because his name was Valentinus-February 14 became his day, St. Valentine's day.

It is easy to find some satirical significance in the superposition on the calendar of these days, the bishop's and the bird's. It takes something of the courage of a Christian martyr to publicly choose a mate.—They used to draw lots on St. Valentine's eve, the young men and the young women gathered together, making merry. And it is safe to suppose that when a young man was not pleased with his lot,—he made—sereastle resnarks,—until to occurred to him to transfer his bitterness—into drawings which garacted the crossed eyes or the straight hair or the ugly expression of the unlowed one. Having vented his own wrath, he could then show it to her, thus spoiling the evening for both of them, but possibly satisfying the "grouch" that at some seasons af flicts-even lovers.

It's a fortunate thing that the people who start customs which are, to last until the planet cools, have no notion of what they are starting. Fancy poor old Valentine's dismay as he ascended to the stake, if he had realized that his hame would be taken in vain by every young man making ansorous advances to a-young woman—along in the early spring—"I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really saying was, "I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really asyling was, "I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really asyling was, "I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really saying was, "I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really saying was, "I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really saying was, "I am your walentine," not known; that what he was really saying wa

IS LOSING POPULAR FAVOR

Pretty Custom of Sonding Anonym "Valentines" Threatene to Ge Entirely Out of Fashion.

Valentine's day, is now almost out of fashion. Year after year the custom of sending anonymous letters or cards of amatory significance has been on the wane.

True, it is an ancient custom, instituted love, hefore the Christian exercises.

True, it is an ancient custom, insti-tuted long before the Christian era, and the day is mentioned by Shake-speare, Chaucer, and as well by Lyd-gate, who died in the middle of the Fifteenth century. One of the earliest known writers of valentines, or poets cal amorous addresses, was ho less a personage than Charles, duke of Or-leans. Drayton, as contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote:

Muse bid the morn-awaks, Bad winter now declines; Each bird doth choose a ma This day's St. Valentine's: For that good bishop's sake' Get up and let us see What beauty it shall be That fortune us assigns.

Nothwithstanding the reference to the "good bishop," many claim that St. Valentine had nothing to do with the matter beyond the accident of his day being used for the purpose.

being used for the purpose.

St. Valentina.

"The Catholic Encyclopedia" tells us that at least three different St. Valentines, all of them martys, are mentioned in the early martyrologies under the date of February 14. One is described as a priest at Rome, another as Bishop of Internantia (the modern Terni), and these two seem both to have suffered in the second half of the Third century, and to have been buried on the Flamenion Way, but at different distances from the city of Roma. Of both of these St. Valentines some sort of Acta are preserved, but they are of relatively date date and of no historical value, Of the third St. Valentine, who authered in Africa with a number of companions, nothing further is known.

Old Home-Made Valentines.
Often an old book will rever "home-made" valenting of the caps, thin paper cut in a design interwoven hearts, in a forgotten the edges clipped into deletate po the verses penciled in the margin few years ago, some old finglish; which back to the shys when the vales to the shys when the vales of the shops was made of lines to and colored flowers with blank and the purchases were shi verses. This finisher is mention.

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A river is just like our experience life. The farther it goes the wider gets.

it gets.

Not all of the wisdom of the earth abides under hats. Some heads are bare.

No man can climb to the top un-less he builds his ladder long enough

Don't worry over the scandals you are missed. You won't have to ra

Some people never succeed in aching the top because they want start there.

Some people never succeed in reaching the top because they want to start there.

Some people work like the devil to find excuses for the things they are too lazy to do.

The joys of married life are neverfully appreciated until after they have disappeared.

Others would like to think as you do, provided you are willing to think as they do.

Never sidestep an unpleasant duty. You can generally keep going by stepping over.

When we touch you upon the raw, please remember that we love the spots that we touch.

Germany's modern motto seems to be: Millions for ocense, but not one mark for reparations.

When you have reached the top, and don't want to go backward, you might try jumping off.

After killing two birds with one stone, people sometimes find that neither bird is worth having.

There sire, however, a certain class of chaps whose boots seem never to wear out. They are bootleggers.

M. Poincaire says that France will back up whatever she says. Well, she must back it up or back down.

It seems to be an established fart that M. Coue's method will cure any body where tilness is imaginary.

The ancient practice of talking about women's feet is due to be revived. That's all we can see now.

We can't be all good, and we don't want to be all bad, and it's a puzz'eto know where to stop in between to know what they really do know.

Apparently France's idea is to put a little English on the Goiden Rule and do as she would have been done by.

ings.

The merchant marine is said to be in danger of decline, but no one has noticed any falling off in the rum fleet.

When you feel that you have reached the limit of endurance, start all over again. It will be easier next

So far the schools in household to have not offered any courses on we to make the boys get up in the prining.

morning.
You cannot expect a person to be entirely truthful at all times. A fellow simply must speak of himself occasionally.
The fellow who takes a delight in kicking his dog is too firm a believer in law and order to kick another man of his own size.
The size of some charity funds depends upon the willingness of newspaper editors to publish the names of the subscribers.

paper editors to publish the names of the subscribers.

Several distinguished gentlemenare grooming themselves for the presidential chair. Grooming is a pleasant occupation.

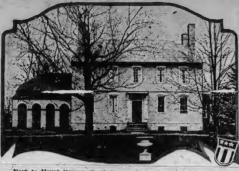
We agree with you, dear reader—there is only one person in this community who is entirely perfect. Perhaps you know who it is.

A New York lawyer says that, the poor can't get justice in the politic courts. That puts the poor right on the same plane with the rich.

One infant Industry whose prosperity doesn't depend on the protective tariff is Jackle Coogan who advantaging down \$1,500,000,per year.

A critic says there is a lack of brins in the packing industry, but a trip to the stock-yards will convine him that the industry develops a lor of scents.

Addition to National Shrines



Next to Mount Vernon, the house most closely associated with Georgs Washington is the famous colonial mansion, Kenmore, in Frederickaburg, Va., where a relative, to whom he was very much devoted, had her home, and where he met his future bride and many of the nation's founders. The house has been in difficulties, having been occupied by a negro family after the Civil war, but now it is to be set aside as a national shrine, as was Mount Vernon. Kenmore is considered one of the finest examples of colonial architecture in the country.

GAVE WASHINGTON TO THE NATION

Yet Duty's isoden casket holds it still,
And but two ways are offered to our will.
Toll with rare triumph, ease with safe
disarrace.
The problem till for us and all of huHe chose, as men choose, where most
danger showed.
Nor ever faitered 'neath the load
Of petry cares, that gall great hearts the
But leget 'right on the strenuous uphill
Strong to the end, above complaint or
boset;
The popular tempest on his rock-mailed
Waethat its wind-borne spray;
The noisy marved of a day;
His soul sate etill in its unctormed abode.

The noisy marved a design of the series when the series were series with a series of himself, in subjection only to his conscience. The English historian says that "no nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life." Thackeray's tributes to him are familiar. All who have studied the character and work of this great man agree that there was in him nothing of the self-secker, nothing reven of ambition—except in that noble sense in which all good men are ambitions. Much he undonbtedly owed to the character with which he was born, and to his inheritance, but much he also owed to discipline. He had, schooled himself to generosity in victory, patience in defent, and in that finepess of soul which safeguarded him against the blandishments of power. His was that —logg-breathed valor and undaunted

—lopg-breathed valor and unda Which, liks his own, the day's disaster done, Could, safe in manhood, suffer and be still.

Washington's fame grows with the years, and shines ever more brightly. He was a strange figure to be cast up out of a revolution. Demagogues or tyrants are usually the fruit of such uphenvals. Perhaps the difference between him and other revolutionary leaders—or some of them—reflects in a measure the difference between aur revolution and other revolutionary Ag any rate it was the happy furture of our country, and of the world, that this nation was ted during the perilums slays of the Revolution and of the formative period by a man who loved order and institutional liberty, and who covered for America Suly the longer of intyclolug and of service to the world.

HAPPY FORTUNE THAT, URGED SUPREMACY OF LAWS

Significant Paragraphs That Are Found in Washington's Famous Farewell Address.

For many years there was a disposition to think of Washington as good-man, but not a great one. This year prevailed even in this country to a very considerable extent. But it is no longer held by those who are best informed, for Washington is greatness is now everywhere exhowiseled. It would be dillicult—perhaps impossible—to polit to a more completely rounded character. John Fiske has shown that he was a great military commander. Of the fine quality of Washington is statesmanship there can be no question. He was a patriot-without even the suspicion of a tain of lingolam. He thought of his country not as something to be bragged about, but to be served.

The law of service was, one may almost say, the fundamental law of the life of Washington. He newer sought office, and never desired it. One can not imagine him suggesting—or consenting to—legislation, in order to win votes. The first President's moral courage was perhaps his most striking trait. He resisted every effort on the part, of politicians and people alike to force the nation into war with Shapiand on the side of revolutionary France. One may faintly imagine to a suggestion that he could win votes by going to war, and would lose them by staying out. Not often has there been a more accurate characterization of a man than Lowell's of Washington, "Where the tol turks that you sell left for most of the man race, non choose, where most Machanistration and the nansver popular ends dusprace."

The problem still for us and all of human race, non choose, where most Nor, ever failared 'neath the load Of petty cares, that gall great hearts the most.

The office of the American political creed, of the himstracter, with the real design to direct and control, counteract, or awe trective of the fundamental principles. "All obstructions to the execution of the land in the regular of the land in the free independent of the fundamental principles."

In Washington's farewell Address.

In were land in the-folious for the harding the found in the-foliowing paragraphs.

In W

Two Great Allies



One of the statuss unknown to the average New Yorker is that depicting George Washington and his ally from overseas, Marquis de Lafaystts. This status is placed at One Hundred, and Fourteenth street and Manhattan ave-

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NONPARIEL PARK

ing at this writing.

Miss Mary Conrad was quite sick last week with grippe.

Frank Sayre, Jr., has accepted a position in Cincinnati.

Vernic Chipman, of Dayton, Ohio, was at home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold made a business trip to Cincinnati, Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Renaker has been quite ill with a case of tonsilities.

Mrs. Fullillove, of Februar.

ill with a case of tonsums.

Mrs. Fullilove, of Erlanger, spent
Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Chipman.

Milton Caldwell, of Berry, Ky.,
has returned after a delightful visit

ss Mary Whitson called on Wm. Goodridge Sunday after

Mrs. Arch Lucas was confined to r home the past week with throat

Mrs. Charlie Myers of the Dixie

Mrs. Arthur E. Kraus and son Arthur, spent Tuesday in Covingt

grippe. r. and Mrs. Shrout have sold r beautiful home to Mr. Mike

Chas. Fulton is improving his bouse by putting hard-wood floors and a furnace in.

and a furnace in.

Chas. Carpenter wife and father,
of Richwood, spent Sunday afternoon in Florence.

Mrs. Arthur E. Kraus, of Dixie
Highway, will leave Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shrout and aughter Monta, returned home from aris, Ky., last week.

Paris, Ky., last week.

Miss Eva Renaker, of Main street,
entertained Milton Caldwell of Berry, Ky., the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Frazier, of the Divie
Highway, spent Friday afternoon
with Mrs. Mattie Hoover.

J. P. Boyce is having a new dwelling built on the Divie Highway. Acra
Bross, are doing the work.

Dr. Cole and wife of Calvanhue.

Joe Baxter, of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. J. B. Sanders, of Covington,
was confined to her home the past
week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kindard have
returned from a visit with Rev. Wilfred Mitchell of Mt. Carmel, Ky.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman and Mrs. Lonmie Baird were guests Wednesday of
Mrs. Babe Connelly, of Erlanger.

Miss Francia Smith of the Dixie.

Miss Francis Smith, of the Dixie Highway, entertained several Cov ington friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Rouse, of Erlanger, wasa Sunday afternoon guest of he: parents, Edward Snyder and wife. Mrs. Chas. Chipman and Mrs. Jen-nie Baird were guests Wednesday of Miss Babe Connely of South Erlan-

Miss Hattie Cody, of Covington was the Sunday guest of Charle: Gravens and family, of Dixie High-

Exra Carpenter, of Cincinnati pent the week-end with home folks autler Carpenter and wife, of Price

Mrs. Joe Baxter, of Dixie way, had as her guest Wednesday, her sister, Mrs. Mose Aylor, of He-

Jack Renaker bought the confec-tionary he sold to Mr. Reed last fall. Mr. Reed has accepted a position in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Lail, (nce Blanche Callen) are rejoiced over the arrival of a fine baby boy—Chas. Franklin.

Dr. Chas. Souther and wife, of Gincinnati, were guests of his par-ents, Albert Souther and wife, Sun-day afternoon.

Wm. Brown and wife and a lady friend of Walnut Hills, spent last Thursday afternoon with Mr. I. Dun-son, of Florence.

son, of Florence.

Miss Beatrice Cahill and Miss
Buth Cahill were week-end guests of
their grandparents Mike Cahill and
wife, of Florence.

Mrs. Frank Arlor, of Hehron, was
the guest last Wednesday of Mr. an!
Mrs. Harry Roberts and daughter
Benlah, of Erlanger.

Mrs. Martha Bradford and Miss Bessie Talbot had for guests Thurs-day their brother Courtney Talbott and wife of Erlanger-Rd.

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M. I. Baker and wife, of Limaburg, zailed on Allen Darby and family and attended Christian church Suntay afternoon at Florence.

Mr. A. Florence will move to the Frank McGlasson farm near Hebren the first of March. We hate to lose the first of March. We hate the way, had for her guesta the past week two grand children, Robert and Louise Groger of Covington.

Mr. Joseph Meinger, of Covington, and a business trip Sunday to his arm and took dinner with Joseph laxter and family, of Dixie Highway.

Sat'y Feb. 10th WANDA HAWLEY

"Her Sturdy Oak

Screen Snapshots Tuesday, Feb. 13th

'Evidence' and only two more

'The Timber Queen" Coming.
"Beyond The Rocks"

rented the Howard Edwards farm near Devon and will move there in the near future. They are excella

the near future. They are excellay young people.

Carl Swim and wife entertaine the members of the Epworth Leagu of the M. E. church Saturday even ing. Games and music were enjoy ed by all. A delicious lunch was serv

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bap tist church will hold an all day meet ing Thursday Feb. 8th, at the short of Mrs. Edward Sydnor.. All mer-bers requested to be present. In teresting meeting will be held.

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This community was shocked last Thursday when Mrs. Gennevie Lukens (nec Lohline) of the Burlington pike, when the news of her death was announced. The funeral was held Monday Feb. 5t, at 8:30 from St. Paul church, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Florence cemtery. She leaves a husband, brother, J. Lohline and two sisters. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community. Philin Taliaferro, rundertaker, had charge of the funeral.

Death has again entered our circumstances.

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Death has again entered our circle and taken from our family chain another link, Martha Elizabeth Gormley, She had been ill two weeke. She passed away Sunday night Jan. 23th at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Matt Rouse, of Erlanger, who had nursed her through her illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday Jan. 30th at 1 p. m., and were conducted by Rev. Royer, of epoHulfw ducted -by Rev. Royer, of epoHulfw ducted-by Rev. Royer, of Hopeful. Many friends paid tribute to her memory. The remains alumbered amid beautiful flowers. After the services the remains were laid to rest in Hopeful cemetery.

GRANT R. D.

Ben Scott is recovering from vere illness.

severe illness.

Ira Hodges and wife are visiting relatives at Canada Mo.

J. H. Walton recently purchased a am of mules from Wm. Hankinson. Dr. Yelton came down last Friday o see Mr. Z. T. Kelly who has the

Wilbur Kelly bought two Jersey heifers from Perry Presser one day last week.

There is a grippe epidemic in this neighborhood—scarcely a family has escaped it.

Gene Wingate and wife are visiting his sister and brother in Connersville, Ind.

nersville, Ind.

Helen Ryle has gone to Erlanger
to stay with her grandfather Rice
and attend Erlanger High School.

Lewis Craig's two year old child
Josephine, is recovering from the effects of carbolic acid of which she
swallowed some.

swallowed some.

Lewis Craig has moved to the farm in East Bend that he purchased of Mrs. Mary O'Neal and Frank Merrick pow occupies the place vacated by Mr. Craig.

Those on the Honor Roll of Maple Hill school for fourth month arr: Ethel Merick, Marguerite Birkle, Gladys Kolly, Fay Cnner, Hazel Core Martha Birkle, Paul Conner, Carrol Williamson, Ida Mae Wilson. One hundred per cent in attendance Ethel and Edna Merick, Fay and Denzel. Conner, Wm. Conner, Oce Rice, Ivan Ryle and Vernon Smith.

DEVON

r. and Mrs. James W. Bristow and mother, Mrs. Dixon, were in the city Monday.

Mrs. Mrs. Francis Kenney is ill with at the home of her parents in

ilu at the home of her parents in Waiton,
Mrs. Joseph Schadler and daugh.
Miss Lucy, were in Florence on bus.
Incas Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Riley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Luke were callers in Waiton Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pruette of this place, were guests of Mrs. Pruette's sister in Ft. Mitchell, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luke, of Covington, visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Luke, of Covington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kidwell, of Richwood, Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Roy Vallandiushurs and little

PETERSBURG.

with rheumatism.

Grant Houze is up and out again after his fall from a wagon.

Miss Anna Stott has about recovered from a stack of grippe.

Mrs. Maud Howard is spending the week with friends in the city.

Where was the ground-hog, and when did the sun shine last Friday?

Miss Henrietta Geisler of the city spent Sunday with home folks here.

Mr. Howard Cloud McWethy and wife, were shopping in the city last Friday.

John Burns and wife are improv-

John Burns and wife are improving slowly from an attack of pneu

nonia.

Mr. Wm. Yelton and family atended church at the M. E. church
ere Sunday.

Mrs. Stamper returned home lac.
eeck from a siege of nursing in Ecunger and Covington.

Mrs. Herma Mathew has charge of the Christian church here which is kept in the best of order.

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Robert Rector had the misfortune
to get his arm broken last Friday
while cranking his machine.

Rev. Whitaker wife and son, Mrs.
Christie and Mrs. Ed. eRim, spent
the day last Friday in the city.

Most every family in Petersburg
is affected with the cpidemic that is
prevailing through the county.

Warren Rocers and Hugh MeMul.

warren Rogers and Hugh McMullen have been working at the Aurora
loose leaf tobacco warehouse.

Mr. Ed. Walton, of the city, was
visiting his cousin, Earl Walton and
family, several days this week.

White Bros., supplied their custo
mers Saturday with fresh pork saus
age, spare ribs and pork chops.

Rev. Whitaker and wife had at
heir guests Saturday and Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morin, of Alexandria, Ky.

Mr. Harding has lost his ge:p
among the pensioners. If reelecte
he will have to depend on the Democrats for help.

Mrs. Max Gridley (nee Lugille)

crats for help.

Mrs. Max Gridley (nee Lucilla
Berkshire) left several days ago to
join her husband in Iowa, where he
holds a good position.

The river was still rising at last
reports, it is over the banks in places
on the Indiana side. It is interfering with work on the new ferry boat,
Bernard Berkshire, and femilia

Bernard Berkshire and family moved to Mrs. Sallie Christy's house Saturday. Mr. Theodore Heaton an i wife moved Monday from Latonia to the one he vacated.

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Every nook and corner in and around Petersburg is being prepared for a crop of tobacco, there will be no gardens or truck patches. We will have to chew and smoke next year.

The house at the forry lane that uncle Biler Deane many years agoccupied on the farm Howard Huey purchased of E. K. Witham, has been repaired for a tenant house by J. B. Berkshire and Frank Rue.

Speaking of the events that will occur in February I will add on more: On the 12th inst, Z. T. Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Clore and C. H. Acra will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary. Your writer and wife are the only ones that are left that still lives to celebrate that day without the tie being broken by death.

I have been sexton of two different cemeteries, and have seen many bodies laid to rest, but the 31st of last month I witnessed something I never seen before, the little twin daughter of Ira Kittfe and wife, which I witnessed the interment of. The little dwarf would have been 3 years old the 16th of March, and years old the 16th of March, and years old the 16th of March and years of the 10th of the years of the 10th of the years of the 10

Miss Myrtle Beemon was a Sunday guest of Miss Rosa Barlow.
Frank Robbins spent a few days last week with his brother, S. J. Rob-

Viola, little daughter of Ernest orten who has been quite ill, is im

Spring lambs are beginning to make their appearance in this neigh-borhood.

Miss Lena George and Mrs. Hattie Creel were the week-end guests of friends in Covington.

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Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-tion will notice that Catarrh bothers them funch more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly than the state of the state of the catarrh is HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-sists of an Ojntment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in the state of the state of the catarrhy are Sold by drugsts at Control of the catarrhy F. J. Chesey & Co., Toledo, Ohlo.

TYPHUS FEVER

Typhus fever prevails to an alarming extent in Eastern Europe and in Asia Minor. Occasionally too it invades Central Europe, and consequently some Americans are afraid that immigrants from Poland and other countries where the people are starving and miserable may bring it to this country in spite of our careful quarantine. As a matter of fact, it already exists in mild form hin New York City and in other large cities, but fortunately the form, which is called Brill's disease, beldom or never changes its character and becomes malignant typhus.

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Typhus occurs chiefly among people who are herded in squalid quarters and whose powers of resistanchave been weakened by privation. Formerly it was called ship fever, jail fever and camp fever, which shows eloquently enough what the conditions were a century ago in ships and jails and army camps. Tho typhus has all the characterictics of a germ disease, as yet the causative agent has not been definitely determined. We know, however, that there mined we know, however, that there must be such an agent; observation shows that the disease occurs in persons who are bitten by vernin that come from the bodies of the sick.

The-first symptoms, which usually declare themselves in about two weeks after exposure, to infection, are severe headache and fever. Prostration occurs early; the mind is clouded, and the face has a dusky hue. The rash begins as dark, pink spots on the body limbs; many of the spots rise in the form of pimples and soon are the seat of an effusion of blood that stretches out in streaks from the centre. In mild cases when bleeding into the skin does not occur the eruption fades in three or four days but in severe cases it lasts for eight or ten days or even longer.

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The fever itself lasts from 10 days to two weeks and is steady, it does not show the zigzag rise and fall of typhoid. When recovery begins the temperature falls rapidly to normal, sometimes in a few hours. Bronchitis occurs so often with the disease that it seems to be really a part of it. Delirium is frequent and often is mild and suicidal. If care is taken to free the patient and his surroundings from vermin and to bake his clothing, there is no danger that the disease will spread to the attachants. There is no certain cure for typhus fever, but when properly nursed about three out of every four patients recover.

MAN CATTLE FEEDERS USING TOO MUCH MEAL

USING TOO MUCH MEAL

Lexington, Ky.—Overfeeding of cottonseed meal is one of the biggest mistakes being made at the present time in the winter fattening of beef cattle in Kentucky, Wayland Rhoads, beef cattle specialist of the College of Agriculture, told livestock men of the state at the recent eleventh annual farm and home convention held at the colleye. Some instances have been found where as high as six and eight pounds of the meal were being fed each day to a ferage size steer, this amount being about double the amount that should be fed for the cheapest gains. Using too much cottonseed meal is one of the main reasons why it costs ome farmers and feeders from \$15 to \$40 to put 100 pounds of gain on their steers while other farmers are getting the same gains for from \$6 to \$14.

Many feeders make the mistake

to \$14.

Many feeders make the mistake of feeding cottonsted meal with corn after their steers get on grass. The use of meal under these conditions is unnecessary as corn alone and grass make a much better and cheaper feed during the first part of the summer grazing season for steers that are to be marketed as fat beef by July.

As a general

y July.

As a general rule, cattle that are be put on the market after July ill not make good use of extra rain except where pastures are ry short, Mr. Rhoads pointed out. owever, the feeding of grain when is steers are on grass should be racticed if the animals are the hearketed during the early part of summer. A plain picture frame painted or stained and fitted with handles makes a lovely tray. If one has a piece of Chinese embrodiery brocade or a qualar old priot to put underneath the giase. A coffee can covered with tapeatry or cretonne edged with gold braid and topped with a colored giase ring for a handle forms an attractive cake or candy box. The powder dish is made of a grapefruit glass covered with gold net. The curtain pulls are easily made.

the summer.

While overfeeding of cotton seed meal has proved to be one of the big profit cutters in the state, the use of the silo, for either winter fattering or the carrying of steers over winter to be fattened on grass, has been one of the big factors in economical cattle feeding in the state, Mr. Hhoads added, Despite this fact, the silo is not used nearly as widely as it should be by Kentucky cattle feeders. Not more than five per cent of the state's corn crop goes instead of t

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Three to four incres...6,500
Four to five inches...5,809
Five inches and over...7,000
RUBBER TIRED VEHICLES

Less than three inches...5,500
Three to four inches....6,500
Four to five inches.....7,500
Five inches and over....10,000
The above weights include the

er.

This law is now in effect and owners of vehicles who violate the law are subject to a fine of not less than \$25.00 no more than \$200.00 and in addition thereto shall be liable for any and all damages done to any of the roads.

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Winning Strains My birds won six let; three 2d; two 3d and three 4th premiums at the 1923 Aurora. Ind.. Poultry Show.

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Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebtd to the estate of W.S. Walton, dee'd must come forward to the estate of the estate proven according to law.

O. H. YOUELL, Adm'r,
Burlington, Ky.

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BELLEVIEW

Mrs. Mamie Berkshire is very Justin Dolph has installed a Ra his home.

in his home.

"Pep" Smith has gone to Louiswille with tobacco this week.

The High School students of Belleview were more than glad to see the Professor Wednesday morning after two day's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green, Mro. Laura Botts, Mrs. Lou Scott and Mr. Arthur Maurer, dined with Mr. Will Rogers and family, Sunday.

Prof. Broadus was called home on account of the death of his cousin, Miss Lucy Lees Ford, last Saturday.

Rev. Nicely took charge of the school during his absence.

some of the thermometers registered close around zero.

Robert Tanner is still confined to his room, but has Improved somewhat since our last report. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Clint Blankenbeker and family, whom we reported on the sick list in our last report, are getting along nicely, but are still confined to their rooms.

rooms.

The checker game started last week, Shelly Aylor made the first move and is now manipulating business on the B. C. Tanner farm. We will report the moves as the game progresses.

rogresses.

Billy Busby, who is manager of a sarage and blacksmith shop at Flornce, has installed an engine and orn crusher as a side line, which ill he quite a convenience to the orize computer.

will be quite a convenience to the entire community.

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Charles Riley wife and little son George Hankine, made this writer a brief call on Monday of last week. They report J. C. Hankins improving nicely and is able to walk out into the open after being confined to his room for several weeks.

This writer and wife and P. J. Allen and wife were very pleasantly control that the casaion being Mrs. Utrabirth anniversary. The table was nicely decorated and the dinner consisted of all the delicacies of the season, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.



FRANCESVILLE.

Mr. Lou Phelps and son Gordon e with his sister, Mrs. John Cave

Arthur and Harmon Egg spent Sunday with Otto and Muntz.

"Pep" Smith has gone to Louisville with tobacco this week.
Edward Rogers wife and little
sons spent Sunday with Al Rogers.
Miss Elizabeth Brown is now able
to attend school after a week's inness.
Mrs. John Rogers, who has been
ill for some time, doean't seem to be
improving.
Mrs. "Pepper" Smith has purchased a Whitlock Victrola from Mr.
Ed-Lampkin.
Miss Frances Rogers is nursing
Ben Scott, of Gunpowder, who is ill
with pneumonia.
Rev. Broom, who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. C. L. Nietly,
returned to Ashland Monday.
Rev. Broom and Mr. Will Aylor
attended church at Big Bone Sun.
day, it being Rev. Broom's trial sermon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yelton attended church at Petersburg Sunday and
spent the remainder of the day with
friends.
Misses Martha Kelly and Kathryn
Maurer, of Burlington, spent the
week-end with Miss Hester Kelly
of this place.
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the Professor Wednesday morning
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Lawrence Wilson had one of his
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HEBRON.

John Dye and wife had as guests last Sunday Lewis Beemon and family, Earl Aylor and family, Harold Crigher and family and Luther Rouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olliver Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodridge, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge and daug!, ter, syent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getker:

Rev. Nicely took charge of the school during his absence.

EAST BEND

Geo. Delph is very low with grippe.
Chester McMurray is still on the sick list.
Leona and Ross Hendricks have the grippe.
The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Maud Hodges, last Thursday.
Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges, is very ill.
There was quite a change in the atmosphere Sunday morning.
Ben Scott is very ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. James West.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mode Hodges.
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ogden and daughter spent Sunday at O. K. Hodges.
The girls here that go to school at Hamilton had trouble getting there Monday morning on account of the high water.
While playing around the house little Josephine, daughter of Lewis and Lou Craig, found a bottle of Carbolic acid, spilled some on her high water.
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GUNPOWDER
A cold wave struck our ridge last Sunday.

A cold wave struck our ridge last Sunday in the last month grew so more than sall course, and the home of his man, and the sunday in the last month grew so mach worse, died in Booth's Memore than two weeks, aged 48 years, 11 months and 21 days. He uniter he had been in failing health for severily avong man, later bringing his members a faithful christian member were since. For more than 50 years he had been a Sunday school teacher. The funeral took place Saturday at the morn at 2 o'clock from Hebron where he had been a faithful christian member were since. For more than 50 years he had been a Sunday school teacher. The funeral took place Saturday at the morn and proportiant funeral discourse, after which the remains were interred in tee cemetery here.

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Charles Riley and wife, of Hebron, were callers to our town last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Garrison passed thru here last Saturday enroute to theity to do some shopping.

Robert Feldhaus and family, of Erlanger, were guests of Richard Feldhaus and family, last Tuesday.

The . W. A. of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Edith Hedges Thursday afternoon. All members come.

Thursday
come.

Lloyd Weaver, of Union pike, was
one among others who went to Lex
ington last week to take a short
course in agriculture.

Our own environment and the en vironment of our friends and assic-iated form our little world. We are conscious only of the actions and conditions of our was small world of intimacy. In a general way we all keep posted on the problems and intimacy. In a general way we all keep posted on the problems and activities of our City, State, Nation and world. We are ignorant of our neighbors world. This ignorance causes us to be unsympathetic and uninterested.

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LIVE STOCK **FACTS**

TO WIPE OUT TUBERCULOSIS

Cattle Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultary.)

Washington is expected to be the first of the 48 states to make definite plans to wife out all bovine tuberculture. The commissioner of agriculture. The commissioner of agriculture and the state veterinarian have planned a state-wide program that will be presented to the legislature in January. The governor is understood to be in favor of the plan, and there is every reason to believe that sufficient money will be appropriated so that with the co-operation of the department of the state will be tested within a reasonable time.

The light infection of the cattle herds in the state is and the fact that most of the cattle already have been tested within a reasonable time. The light infection of the low percenture of the cattle already have been tested make the outlook particularly promising. An indication of the low percenture of tuberculosis was found in Spokane county this summer. The veterinarian in charge tested 463 herds, containing 2,754 animals, and condemned only 4.

Washington are already under supervision.

GATE MADE HANDY FOR HOGS

rmits Small Animals to Pass Through, but Horses and Cattle Are Kept Out.

Are Kept Out.

I am sending diagram (D-181) and description of a gate which we have used with much success for about twenty years to allow hogs through but, not cattle or horses, writes F. Nolin of Kansas in the Prairie Farmer. This gate can be of any length or height desired, and as shown the vertical cleats are made long enough to catch on bottom board of fence to prevent pushing and breaking, but if wanted to work both ways the lower projections will have to be cut off. If will be better, however, to keep the gate-hooked down, and when wanted had.



Trap Gate In Fence Allows Hogs or Small Animals to Pass Through, but Prevents Cattle and Horses From Passing. Supply Fasteners so That Gate May Be Held Open or Closed as Desired.

for passing stock through, to raise np and hook it out of the way. generally males such a gate out 1 by 6 rough cypress and about feet high, spacing cracks from bottom up 2½, 3½ and 5 inches.

HAVE MILK HOUSE SEPARATE

oom for Straining, Cooling and Storage Should Be Free From Dust
and Bad Odors,

Every farm on which dairying is as Every farm on which dulrying is an important interest should have a milk house separated from the stable. At least there should be a milk room, which though it may be under the same roof, shopld not open into the stable. The milk should be promptly removed from the stable and carried to the milk room for straining, cooling and storage. This work should be done in an atmosphere free from dust, insects and noxious odors. Farmers Bulletin 1214 Issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives plans and pletures of milk houses adapted to various conditions. Blue prints may be obtained from the department at Washington, D. C.

IMPORTANT FEEDS FOR SOW

The ration which the sow receives while she is carrying her litter must be pientifully, supplied with proteins and minerals. These important food materials not only affect the quality, but also the number of pigs which are farrowed.

ublic Sal

Having decided to quit farming we will offer for sale to the highest bidder on the farm known as the W. H. Rice farm, on Gunpowder Creek, 3 miles from Florence, 3 miles from Union, Boone county, Ky., on

luesday, Feb'y 20th, The Following property:

8 Cows, 2 with calves by their sides others giving good flow of milk--all tuberculine tested.

5-yr. old Mule, 7-yr. old bay Horse. 11 yr. old bay Mare, 6-yr. old brown driving Horse.

Disc Harrow, set Work Harness.

3 sets Buggy Harness, Work Harness Set double Buggy Harness. Riding Saddle, Bridles and Collars.

2 Rubber Tire Buggies, Cow chains. 4 10-gallon Milk Cans and 2 gallon

Milk Strainer. Sow and 9 60-lb. Shoats. 300 bushels of sorted Corn. 10 tons No. 1 Timothy Hay in barn,

70 bushels of Bull Moose Potatoes. 3 dozen Chickens.

4 Cows 3 with calves by their sides. 1 fresh in March.

2-horse John Deere Corndrill with all attachments.

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No. 3 Primrose Cream Separator--good as new.

2 5-gallon Milk Cans.

Road Wagon with new box-bed.

4 or 5 tons of Timothy and Red Top Hav.

40 Shocks of Fodder.

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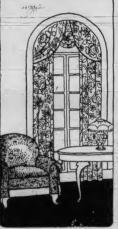
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In a large room with high ceilings and French windows, massive furniture and large-patterned hangings may be used. The soom shown in the sketch draws its inspiration from the bite-and-gold Chinese Jar which has been used for the lamp base. The shade of blue chiffon over gold slik is fringed with the two colors. The hangings repeat the color note.

NOTICE TO TOBACCO GROWERS.

receiving of all tobacco from members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, has been postponed and no tobacco will be received by the Association until further notice.

The continued wet weather for the past few weeks has cause acco to get in an exceedingly high case and practically all the tobacco that is being delivered now should be hung up in the tier by the far mer and allowed to dry out and come into case again. When tobacco in as high order as this is prized in in the hogshead it practically ruin it, and causes us to have to lower it from one to two grades, which neans a tremendous loss to the farmers who owns such tobacco

It may mean some delay to the growers but the temporary incom venience will be ten times more than offset by the prevention eavy monetary loss that would result from the continued deliver of tobacco in too high order, as at present.

Hold all tobacco booked to be received the coming week. When we sume receiving, it will be received in the order already booked, so that nc grower will lose his rights by the delay. The time of the resumption of delivery will be announced thru the newspapers.

See that your tobacco is in proper condition before you deliver it, s. can not be received if wet or in too high case.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association,

Ralph M. Barker, Director of Warehouses

LEAF GROWERS START

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is fringed with the two colors. The
hangings repeat the color note.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Our Heavenly Father saw fit to call
home Mrs. Namnie N. Crouch on Jan.
28, 1923. In early womanhood ske
gave her heart in His service.
Was a niember of the Warsaw Batist church. She often said that she
could not remember the day she
didn't love the Lord. For many years
she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. James A. Huey, of Unio,
Ky.

Be it Resolved, That the women
of the W. M. S. of the Union Baptist church mourn the loss of ther
oldest and one of their most faithful and devoted members.

That the church and community

The first requirement for growing.

ter, Mrs. James A. Huey, of Unio ter, and the second tert and the second term of the W. M. S. of the Union Baptist church mourn the loss of their oldest and one of their most faithful and devoted members.

That the church and community have lost a noble christian woman; whose influence has always stood for the highest and best things in life. That we extend our deepest symboth to take an interest in the graft fed their mothers, and this should be encouraged.

Consideration for Animals. Be considerate of farm unlimins; it pays.

Asset the Feed Bill.

Put up the stock when celd terms.

Mrs. J. H. Garber, Mrs. J. H. Garber, Mrs. J. H. Garber, Mrs. J. Wen Blankenbeer.

ling the beds to kill weed seeds and disease germs. Steam sterilization is practiced extensively in Western Ken tucky and also is gaining favor in the burley district. Crude oil, which has been used to a limited extent for burning beds in the last few years, cannot be recommended until further tests have been made to find out whether or not it is asfe and effective means of sterilization. Twenty feet of hed ning feet while

effective means of sterilization. Twenty feet of bed nine feet wide usually is allowed for each acre of white burley tobacco that is to be set, but this amount of ted is reduced about half for dark tobacco, these plants being set much farther uuced about half for dark tobacco, these plants being set much farther apart than white burley plants. A scant teaspoonful of seed for every 100 square feet is enough to give a good stand of plants. Complete details for preparing, sewing and managing beds are continued in Circular No. 17, which me to butained free by writing the ge at Lexington.

"Ship Subsidy Cannot Create or Sus

(From the Marine News, Organ

INCOME TAX FACTS.

more persons living in his or his household who are closely related to him or her by blood, marriage or adoption.

An additional credit of \$400 is allowed for each person (other them husband or wife) dependent upon the taxpayer for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. A single man whose net income for 1922 was \$2,000 and who supports in his home an aged mother would have no tax to pay, but would nevertheless be required the rewould have no tax to pay, but would nevertheless be required the file a return. The fact that a person's income may be nontaxable by reason of the exemptions does not nullify her requirement to file a return is his home was within the prescribed figures—\$1,000 if single and \$2,000 if married.

The normal tax is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and Democher 15.

The revenue act of 1921 provides that an income tax shall be filed by every person, married or single, whose gross income includes all income received by the taxpayer during the year, from home that \$1,000 exemption. A man who has a dependent child, not mentally expertive, that attains to physically defective, that attains or physically defective, that attains the say dependent child, not estimically defective, that attains or physically defective, that attains or physically defecti

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, including crops and live stock, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold. A farmer who rents his farm on the crops abring basis must report such income for the years in which the crops are sold. Profit obtained from the sale or rental of farm lands also must be reported.

In order that they may obtain full advantage of the deductions from gross income to which they are entitled, taxpayers are advised by collectors of internal revenue to study carefully the instance of the forms for maaking returns under the head "Income from Business or Profession."

Revenue officers are visiting everycounty in the United States to all taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for tre year 1922. Information concerning the are being sent to taxpayers who filed of their offices may be obtained by writing the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives.

Forms for filing returns of individual net income for the year 1921. Failure to receive.

To wever, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tx on time, on or before March 15th, 2923. The forms, 1040 A for filing returns of net income in excess of \$5,000, may be obtained by collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors.

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SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The following are a few wholesome dishes which will be enjoyed by the family:

Baked Ham in Cider.—Boll the ham until, nearly ten der, remove and fake off the skia, cover with a series of flour and water; wick in a few cloves. Place the ham in a roaster or dripping pan with one pint of good sweet cider heated hot Place in the oven and bake an hour, basting occasionally with the cider in the panserve hot for the first meal, using the cider sauce. The bone may be used after all the ment has been served to boil with a cupful of split peas and half an onlon-for a half day, muking a fine pea soup. Or the bone may be used with the cider with the cider in the pease of the cider sauce. The bone may be used to be the control of the cider sauce. The bone may be used to be carefully saved, fried out and used to fry potatoes.

Ham Pie.—Boll, mash, senson and beat enough potatoes to nearly fill a baking dish. Butter the dish well and put in a layer of the potato an inchilick, cover with a four-inch layer of minced ham, sprinkle a bit of mustard over the ham and one-half of a clove of garlic finely minced. Cover with another layer of potato. Sinooth the top and mark off in squares with a sliver fork. Dot with bits of butter and bake in a good hot oven until brown.

Pigeon Cutlets.—Cut pigeons in holves, through the breast and the

brown. Pigeon Cutleta—Cut pigeons in halves, through the breast and the back; let simmer until tender; press under a weight, first removing any bones which disturb the shape; retain the leg bone. When cold, egg and crumb and cook in hot fat. Serve with boiled onlons, carrots or cannel peas. Make a-brown sauce-of-the-broth, adding to it current jelly. Dried mushrooms. it current jelly. Dried mushrooms may be cooked with the pigeons, im-proving the flavor. Onion Sandwich.—Lay thin silces of

southern onion in cold water to crisp, then wipe dry and cover with a high-ity seasoned salad dressing, let stand ten minutes and place between silces of buttered bread. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell





How God Restores

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago.



To und another had filled her had for her had filled her had for her had filled her had for her had few gone away.

The late Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman used to tell this story to illustrate God's graclous way of restoring his erring saints. In our text we have one of the kreat scriptural examples of such graclous restoration, from which all may take comfort.

Christ inquires of Peter, "Simon, son of Joans, loyest thou me more than these?" Peter had protested that though all others might forsake Christ, he would never leave Him. But he had shown, too adily, that he did not love bis Master "more than these." How Christ's question must have rebuked him! And in his reply it is to be noted that all the old spirit of bonsting is gone and there is no claim to love Christ more than others love Him.

Some Searching Questions.

Peter's humility is shown in another way. In Christ's question, the word used for love, in the original, indicates an unselfish love which expects to return—the love of friendslip. When Peter replies, he uses a lower word for love, indicating a personal, clinging affection which seeks return. In other words, he has ceased to boast of his love, not only as to quantity, but also as to quality. He only dares to assert he is fond of Jesus! Moreover, the third time Jesus inquired as to Simon's, love, He used the same word, in the original, which Peter had been using, as if to say: "Are you sure you have even this lower kind of love, that you are even fond of """ No wonder Peter was grieved when Christ said unto him third time, "lovest thou me?" He can only reply: "Lord, thou knowes that I love thee." Peter feels he has so failed in showing his love that only his Lord, who knows all things, can see it!

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see it!

But let us not, lose sight of the grace underlying the searching questions of Christ. Thrice had Peter debied Him in public, and he is here given the privilege of thrice publicly confessing Him.

But our text deals not only with Peter's confession, but also with his commission, "Feed my-ambs." Indeed, after both the second and third confessions, Christ says: "Feed (R. V. tend) my sheep." These are the lamba and sheep for whom the Greit Shepherd died. What a great evidence of His love for Peter, and of the confidence He reposes in the acce erring disciple, that He will commit to his care those who are so precious to Him 1 Christ had said to Feter behave the feet has been converted, or turned, and knows als swn weakness, he is preparing to help others. It has been beautifully said: "When they are converted, the will be been beautifully said: "Whistorought to nothing, He can use us in our nothingness, and when He can use us, It has been beautifully said: "When thou said supprediated. After the third confession, Jesus said: "When thou weat young thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest hut when thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not." John explains: "This spoke he, signifying by what death he should giorify God." Tradiction tills us that Peter was caucified head downward, since he did not feel worthy to be upright on his cross as was his Lord. Not all would cover tuch a death, but it is to be recailed that Peter had boasted of his willing neas to die for Christ and then had miserably failed. How he must have appreciated the opportunity of making good even at this point!

The nun in the story only got back her position, but Peter was advanced from being a shepherd of the flock of God, who shall receive the "crown of giory," and a martyr, who shall receive the "crown of giory," and a martyr, who shall receive the "crown of giory," and a martyr, who shall receive the "crown of giory," and a martyr, who shall receive the "crown

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

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Two men got to talking about the future of rural life the other day. One of them was an elderly man who had seen the ins and outs of country town life, and had leave acque-illusions. The other was young, and full of new projects.

"All of this stuff of yours about rural clubs and marketing associations and new organizations for the country folks, is all right on paper, and the older man, 'and these ideas the older man, 'and these ideas the older man, 'and these ideas of the outself of these towns, nine tenths of the progressive and active people."

"But the trouble is that in a jot of those towns, nine tenths of the progressive people cleared out when they were young. That left behind a set of folks who are all right and them they were applied. "The most of the world of early the world of early them. They don't seem to have the push to take up schemes like yours of them. He world of 'ens. But most of them haven't much go ahead to them. They don't seem to have the push to take up schemes like your idea. But I wo seem to have the push to take up schemes like your idea. But I we seem how the boys and girls are taking hold of the push they are going to do."

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Some one raised the following question on the good roads situation the other day. This country is spending vast sums of money to provide special training for teachers. The road problem is almost as important as schools. I she country taking equal pains to train its road-makers?"

qual pains to train its road-makrs?"
To which a well known authority
n road making replied: "Perhaps
of so much money is being spant
of educate road-makers, but many
centrical schools are employing the
ten who have this training. Road
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state and county or other authrities and get the best possible at
ice about their methods of highway
onstruction and maintenance.

Boone Post American Legion has

Boone Post American Legion has secured the original war films "Flash-se of Action." All of these pictures were taken on the battle fields during the world war, and are pictures bring to yoc the actual scenes in which your boy was required to take part. Everyone should see these part. Everyone should see these part. The will be shown February 28th The will be shown February 28th and 18th Pebruary 28th and 18th Pebruary 28th and 18th Pebruary 28th and 18th Pebruary 28th of the shown February 28th of the

The State Tax Commission at Frankfort, Ky., in a letter to County Judge N. E. Riddell, last Thursday, informed him that there would be an increase of \$165,000 in the assessed value of property in Boone courty—\$140,000 on land and \$25,000 on tangible property. The County Board of Equalization will meet on March 12th, when it will be compelied to make the above increase in the county.

"Flashes of actiono" is not a posed war picture. Some of the scenes were filmed by camera men we then their lives. Don't fail to see this wonderful picture at one of the following Theaters, Florence, Hebron, Petersburg and Burlington. See announcement of dates in this issue.

B. H. Berkshire, W. B. Jornson, J. B. Gloud, J. H. Walton and Al Rogers have been appointed members of the Boone County Board of Supervisors, and they will meet March 12th and continue in session for not more than two weeks.

See what modern warfare is as told by the camera. Even if you were in France during the world war, there were many things that you did not see. See them in "Blacke of Action." Announcement of dates in this

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th eighteen thousand smaller journals of the Nation.

Would Dismiss Professor Who Told

Truth About the Fordney Tariff
Republican Congressmen of Ohio
are speking the dismissal of Prof. J.
I. Falconer from the faculty of Ohio
State University because they regard
as heretical opinions concerning the
Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff.
The attack on Prof. Falconer has
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Peace In The Coal Fields
It was good news for the American people that a peace agreement had been signed between bitumin ous coal operators and miners in three leading coal producing states, which probably means that an agreement will be reached in other localities where a strike was threatened. Thus one of the greatest menaces against American prosperity for 1923 has been removed.

There will not be full satisfaction with the agreement that has been reached. It does not provide the cheaper coal for which the people are clamoring.

But wages are only one factor in the high price of coal, and the public can not take any positive steps toward better conditions in this industry until the federal coal commission makes its report. If that body offers a plan for reorganization that seems rational, the public should insist that the same be accepted by all parties, and it should use all the powers of the government to accomplish that result.

Plash that result.

Prosperity In Steel.

The steel industry is said to be either a prince or a pauper. It is subject to many fluctuations, which changes are an excellent barometer of business weather. It is generally to business weather. It is generally considered that when the steel milk one of the property. Such conditions a run of prosperity. Such conditions getting more orders than they can fill.

Good times in this industry ought to promote confidence in severy line of trade in Kentucky. These who

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

If it were possible for some man of unimagined wealth suddenly to purchase, own, control, and dictartion by controlling the legislators. He could tax as he pleased by controlling the taxing bodies. He could make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. In spower would make war, declare peace, amend the Constitution. It is easy enough to laugh at these tered by owned and given scribed and driven scribed and given scribed and given scribed and the world and given scribed and the world so long.

Mr. Villard charges that the newspapers wind and the constitution and the constitution of the constituti Jasper, Ala., Feb. 2, 1923.

Dear Mr. Ridell:

The ground here is covered with a somewhat unfamiliar white substance. Inhabitants are disagreed as to whether, it is sleet or snow. As it came on a north wind we suppose to the Recorder. I would like to send you a sample but am afraid it is not admissable to parcel post. If you could come and pay us a visit you could come and pay us a visit you might settle the dispute as to what it is. But I fear it would be a! melted away ere youcould reach this place, as it is melting rapidly now. I have seen nothing like it for almost three years, and then it was not near so deep nor so hard. It was about 1½ inches deep this morning.

HAD SLEET AND SNOW

HAD SLEET AND SNOW.

FARMER'S PRAYER

Lord, I am only a common farmer. Thou knowest that when wheat was \$2 per bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house and cake and pie every time I wanted it, I was not satisfied and voted for a change. Thou knowest that I wore a Harding badge and was taithful in all things hadge and was taithful in all things hadge and was taithful in all things hadge and was taithful in all things that the dawn of a mew day and that would get \$30 cert wheat and \$20 cents for my work. Lord, two 'years have gone by never to return and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockefeller for my Henry, but still I wear a Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls. O I c-\$_I am thankful for one thing and that is that Harding badge but it's on the seat of "carealls." The that Thou will continue to uphold Mellon that he may be able to keep up their freight when my corn would not part, the expense of gathering, and I prev. Thee that Thou will continue to uphold Mellon that he may be able to collect for years interest on the full of the part of

Mid-Year Examinations.

Many of the students in colleges and schools have been working overtime late, owing to the examinations controlled the school of the

HEART FAILURE.

Timothy Horton Sandford, 65, Answers The Final Sum-

Timothy Sandford, 65 years old, died suddenly last Wednesday evening about 50 clock of heart failure. His sudden death was a great shock, not only to his loved ones, but to the citizens of the town and surrounding community where he had spent the creater portion of his the stores just a few great before apparently in the best of health. He was assisting a neighbor, Mr. Jockey, to put hay in the barn wher. He summons came.

Timothy Horton Sandford was a ston of Benj. Sandford, many years ago proprietor of the Sandford Hotel in Burlington, now the K. of P. Hall. He was born Dec. 18, 1857. on the farm now occupied by Mubert on the farm now occupied by Mubert on the farm now occupied by Mubert with the store of the

WHO IS THE CUSS?

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Thousands of cities and towns have conducted voting contests to determine who is the most popular or beautiful woman in their respective communities.

It's really sgood thing to do, because the women on their mettle and case the women on their mettle and case the women on their mettle and primp up and primp up and primp up and primp to be.

There is one thing, though, that no one has had the nerve to attempt That is to conduct a voting contest to determine who is the most worthless and impopular man in town.

That, too, would have its effect—possibly an amazing one. At any rate, we would have a live topic of conversation.

And just think of the wonderful energy it would develop among our indolest males!

Men galore would be tearing around like mad looking for some Barbolacks would be worked overtime.

If a woman were to drop a piece of paner in the street work were

Waking Up The School Children A good school is not created by a fine building. A group of children in a little one room building may detected work, if they are keenly interested to learn, than a bunch of drowsy and tired kids in the finest building in the world.

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ANNUAL ELECTION

Annual election for Directors of Mutual Telephone Co., Inc., at Union. March 3rd, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. WALTER GRUBBS Secretary

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE AT AURORA A RECORD BREAKER.

The Farmers' Short Course held in the start short Source very held in the University, the Short Course ever held in the Start Short Course ever held in the Short Source very held in the University, the Short Course ever held in the University, the Short Course held in the University the Short Course, and Prof. LeRoy Gordner, the Farm Management sessions, J. W. Schwab the sessions of Animal Hubbardy and Misses Madeline Constitution of the Short Course, and Prof. LeRoy Gordner, was with us throughout the Short Course, and Prof. LeRoy Gordner, the assistant director was here a part of the time.

The success of this big event work the state of the short course of the work of the program commisting out pupils to attend who were old enough to be benefitted. The Ariest of the Short Course, and Prof. Lexips of the Short Course, and Prof. Lexips

WORST LEAF DISEASE

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IS DEALT HEAVY BLOW.

Lexington, Ky.—Root rot, the most destructive tobacco disease in Kentucky, this year has been dealt the heaviest blow that it has ever received with the sending out of close to 2,000 lots of disease-resistant seed that the service of the state. The last of 1,945 lots of seed from the rot-resistant str in have just been sent out, it was an nounced today by workers at the relief of the state. The last of 1,945 lots of seed from the recistant distributed seed from the recistant distributed seed from the recistant distributed seed from the resistant distributed seed from the resistant distributed by the experiment station with the idea of giving growth of the state in the first of the state of the rot. The state of the rot. The state of the rot when plants in the first of the state of the rot. The state of the rot. The state of the rot is stated in the state of the rot. The rot of of the rot. The

ed upon them.

When a man voluntarily forsakeshis family and reside, takes his gent in hand and follows the flag of his country through the horrors of his country through the horrors of war, the world calls him a patriot. But the greatest patriot of all is the wife or mother who bravely tells him to go, and spends her days of agony in training children in auch a manner that they, too, will answer the patriotic call of country when it comes.

It is only through the steadfast loyalty and patriotism of such people that governments and countries are enabled o survive.

Marked bandits are looting trains in some localities, but the kind that overcharge for the necessaries of lite don't other to put on masks.



BULL' DURHAM

IMPETIGO

Impetigo, or serumpox as it is callred in England and also in some parts
of this country, is an acute and extagious inflammat requently in epidentity of the country is an acute and extagious inflammat requently in epidentity of the country is an acute and
wherever there are large numbers of
children. But though the disease attacks by preference infants and
young children, loys and girls of
school age are not immune.

The eruption begins as a number
of small spots of congestion on which
within a short time tesicles, or minute blisters, form. The covering of
the vessicles is so thin that they rupture easily and give forth a clear
sticky liquid that dries into crus's
resempling drops of honey. In the
case of older children and of the state of
acute of the country of
congestion. The eruption is not painfel, but it may cause some burning
or itching, which, unfortunately,
leads to scratching, which infects
other areas of the skin and so produces successive crops. The seat of
the original eruption is usually the
face—the cheeks, the chin, the lips
or the forehead may be sprinkled
with the oney-like amber crusts—but
any part of the body may be innou
show the characteristic eruption.

Though impetigo is a germ disease,
the offending microbes can find lodgment only when the epidermis, or
scurf skin, is removed by scratching,
or by abrasion. In boys' schools an
epidemic of impetigo some times follows a football game; one of the
players may have a slight eruption
on his face and in the general scrimmage may pass the germs on to others with whom he comes into roughcontact, and they in turn may infect
still others, so that sometimes nearly all the players on both teams soon
show evidences of the disease.

The treatment is by means of antiseptic applications after the crusts
have been soaked off with olive oil.

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In saving money for their members, successful cooperative associations usuallyperform a variety of services, including better grading and handling to get higher quality and more uniform products; sale on the Nasis of grade so that the grower having products of high quality is rewarded; selling in large loss; gathering crop and market information: furnishing expert salesmanship; bargaining m ore effectively than can the individual grower; finding new markets and expanding old ones, and using better business methods.

The product to be handled and the local conditions play a leading part in determining the plan of organization of a cooperative association is to decide whether or not conditions of a cooperative association is to decide whether or not conditions ver favorable. The need for an organization, the attitude of farmers and the volume of business, available should be detarted. Hought, should be given to the savings likely to result and, of course, any estimate in this connection should be conservative, the publisation points out.

BURLEC ASSOCIATION IS...

RECEIVING TOBACCA AGAIN
Receiving plants of the Burley
Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association are again open to receive
tabacco. All membes are urged to
deliver their 1922 crop as soon as
possibel.

Ralph M. Barker, Director or Worehouses.

Win. B. Shotwell, a former well known Boone county citizen, died at the Odd-Fellows Home, Eminence, Ky., Tuesday, He had been at the home for several years. He leaves many relatives and friends in this county.

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Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick, died at her home in Burlington, at 11 o'clock Thomas Kirkpatrick, died at her home in Burlington, at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, after a two mouths illness of paralysis. Funeral savrices will be held Friday afremon at 2 o'clock at the Burlington Baptist Chings. Burlial in Odd-Fellows Ching. Burlial in Odd-Fellows the fellow of the fel

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS-







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No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisment.

For Sale—Godd fresh cow.

Bert Gaines, Burlington, Ky.
For Sale—Nice lot hay and corn.
J. L. Jones, Union, Kx

Phone 251

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For Sale—Eggs for hakhing, White Leghorns from Baron strain. 75 cents setting of 15 or \$4.00 for 100.

Mrs. W. L. Satchwill 2tpd Florence, Ky.

Want To Rent—300 aces good gra.:
land for pasture, must be well watercd. May be in several tracts. Cash.
Con.Tel 215 Burlington, Ky
4t pd.

For Sale—Barred Plymout h Rock dockrels, from special pens. \$2.00 each,

Con Phone. 255 Burlington, Ky. For Sale—10 Chester white shoats weigh 50 to 75 pounds

Warring Flick,
Union, Ky.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tuber \$100.00 per week.

Sterling Tire co.
Sterling E. Liverpool, Ohio.

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If you have time to watch the man that works for you, itdon't matter whether he takes much interest in his job or not, so you get the work, and get it cheap enough; and it don't matter if he goes out of bosiness as your job is dont. OTHER was your job is dont. OTHER with the property of the property of

CONNER AND KRAUS THe Big Shop, Florence,

Till Feb 21st (or whilt they last) I will sell clothes pins at 3 cents per dozen or 2 dozen for 5 cents. Now is your chance to stock up. Ready!

Lets go! Uner Company Florage Very Ready!

Hope Conner, Florence Ky

Wanted—Single man to work by the month, furnish board and washing, or a married man to raise a crop and work by the day, with house and gar den furnished.

Charlie White, Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale—5 choice building lots in Burlington. Srice right. Everett Hickman.

For Sale—14 - 80 pound shorts also good work more. 2tpd Waite Cross Burlington, Ky.

RICHWOOD.

(Too Late for Last week.

Mrs. J. J. Cleek is quite ill.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson is improving.

W. E. Dixon's folks are on this

end.

Mr. W. E. Tewell is improving

Mr. W. E. Tewell is improving slowly. James Dobbins has been quite ill but is better. With gravents here. The parents here. With the parents here. With the parents here. I better. John Daly. of Covington, spect several days last week with William Smith.

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek are able
to be about after a siege of several
weeks with flu.

Chas. Carpenter has rented the
Howard Edwards farm near Beech
Grove school house.

Howard Edwards farm near Beech Grove school house.

Mrs. Fannie Sleet, of Walton, was the guest of her parents here several days the past week.

Jess Dameron and family have moved to Thos. Sommer's farm one mile south of Grange Hall.

Mrs. L. A. Tanner of Florence, returned home Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit with her father, Mr. M Grubbs.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

LAWSY ME! AH DONE FELL IN DE MUD WID DE CLEAN CLOES --AH DON' KNOW MUS' AH DON' KNOW MUS AH GO ON EN FACE DE WHITE FOLKS ER GO BACK EN LET DE OLE OMAN DE-FACE ME!



WANTED

To buy herd of Jersey cows-nywhere from 8 to 14-must

JOHN J. MAURER, Grant, Ky. 1t-pd

For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conyen-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair, N. E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to Henry Clore, deceased, will settle same et once. All persons having claims against his estate will present them proven as the law requires to the un-dersigned.

For Sale—2½ acres of land, good land, about % mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone

29june tf Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to, raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale—4-room house and lot, poultry house and run, new cistern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Walker. Laconla, Ky., R. R. 3, box 52. dec.-7

FOR RENT—Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, Ky. There, will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for oats and 2 or 3 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222.

2feb—tf

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house nd outbuildings, in Union, good gar en and water. R. O. Smith, Union,

o15feb 2t

For Rent or Sale—Good frame nouse, cellar, meat house, good garlen, small barn on pike one mile from Union. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. ofeb15 2t

WANTED

Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of toacc, 30 acres of corn and about 25 acres of oats. Can furnish one house with four rooms and one house with three

Phone 184 Bullittsville, Ky. febl—tf

Phone 184

The weather the past two weeks has been of the genuine winter kind, and if continued another two or three weeks will be of inestimable benefit to crops, this year. The sin needed a good freeze and small frain will be benefitted by the snow. A continuance of the open winter we have had for the past two months would have rendered some soil very hard te till the coming spring ann would have resulted in a poor and unproductive crop year accordingly. Weather which is seasonable is almost the same shall be a soil to be a soil t

Public Auction

Having decided to go to Florida and quit farming I will sell at public auction at my residence on th Walton and Verona Pike about 3 miles west of Walton and 2 miles east of Verona in Boone County Kentucky, better known as the W. L. Vest properto, on

Tues. Feb. 20th, 1923 At 10 A. M. Rain or Shine. Be Sure and be on Time as this is a Big Sale

60---Acres of Land---60

Land is all in grass excepting 6 acres which is seeded to rye. Well watered and well fenced, facing on two pikes, has 8 room house in good repair with Carbide lighting system. Has good barn 36x40 feet and all other necessary out buildings. This farm lays a short 2 miles from Graded and High Schools, churches of all denominations at Walton and Veropa, on waterbound pike, no better in Boone County; milk route, rural mail routes and telephone line are at hand, situated on a high and healthy point with a beautiful view of the surrounding country. Mr. Upton has decided to sell this farm and has no asking price, how much will you give? He has signed a coutract to sell to the highest and best bidder on the day of sale so you miss a bargain if you fall to come. The name Logan Foster on a sale bill means a sale. This property will be offered in two tracks and then as a whole. Same time and place, all the Stock, Tools and Implements as follows:

then as a whole. Same time and place, all the Stock, Tools and Implements as follows:

LIVE STOCK.

3 Jersey Cows, 2 to be fresh day sale large the Stock of the

This farm and personal property is open for inspection any day until sale day.

Lunch Served at Noon.

Big Kettles of Burgoo Soup Served Absolutely Free.

Terms on Real Estate—One half cash, balance to suit purchaser. 10 per cent payable on day of sale.
Terms on Live Stock and Personal Property—\$15.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months
totes with approved security payable through your bank without interest. 4 per cent discount for cash.
Possession can be given on day of sale or delivory of deed.

J. R. UPTON, Prop., Verona, Ky. LOGAN H. FOSTER & CO., Agts. 509 1st. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Covington, Ky. Phone 3952 Branch Office, Erlanger, Ky. Erl. 200.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

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In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky. In Bankruptey.

In the matter of O. D. Day in Bankruptey. To the creditors of O. D. Day Bankrupt of Union in the county of Boone and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February A. D., 1928, the said O. D. Day was on a particular of the property of the

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In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky. In Bankruptcy, Edwing the Millard Fleek, in Bankruptcy, To the Millard Fleek, in Bankruptcy, To the Millard Fleek, in the county of Boone and district aforesaid, a bankrupt Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February A. D., 1923, the said Millard Fleek was duly adjudicated a bankrupt that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my of his creditors will be held at my of fice, Lawyer's Building, Third and Scott Streets, in Covington, Ky., on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the first the said creditors may attended time the said creditors may attended to the creditors of the said will be a said to the creditors of the said will be a said to the creditors of the said will be a said to the creditors. gton, Kentucky, ary 8, 1923. WILLIAM J. DEUPREE, Referee in Bankrupte

AGAINST MALARIA The report that this is going to be boom year is probably true if you seet the word "presidential."

"FLASHES OF ACTION"

Here are the nights that you will have a chance to see the OFFICIAL war pictures shown for the first time. Five Reels.

This is the picture that you have heard about -the picture made under fire by the most daring Camera Men the World has ever known.

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WILL S. HART IN

"SAND"

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Children under 12 years old will be admitted free that night

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday
10.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on
First and Third Sundays in a
month at 11:00 a.m.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastor to REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor Sunday February 18th 1922 Hopeful 9.30 a. m. Sunday school Hopeful 9. m. Luther League. Hobron 9. 30 a. m. Tescher train 18, Sunday school. Hebron 11 a. m. Anniversary ser-mon. All are invited to these selvi-ces.

Burlington Baptist Church

Burlington Baptist Charter
Sundoy Februrary 18th 1922
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Public worship, 11 a.m. Ser on
subject, "Finding the Truth,"
11.40 Special service for only nem
bers of our church
B. Y. P. U. Junior and Seni

p. m. Public worship, 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor

FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 am. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m.

BURLINGTON

sundays at 11 Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m., Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Owing to the serious illness of our linotype operator's mother, who is off of duty, we are having our difficulties in getting up a pa-per this week, and the greater por-tion of the news had to be omitted, but we are doing the best we can under the circumstances such things will happen.

The Boone County School Board was in session Monday.

Mrs. R. S. Crisler has been quite poorly for several days. Mrs. J. E. Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith enter-tained Rev. W. W. Adams, Satur-day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines, of Li-maburg, spent the week end with relatives in Covington.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter has been confined to the house for several days with a severe cold, but is better. Walter Brown and Kirtley Crop-per, who have good positions in the city, spent Sunday in Burlington.

The heaviest snow of the winter feli here last Friday night and Sat-urday morning the ground was cov-ered with a coat of the beautiful.

Since the appearance of Mr. G. Hog, the world renowned weather forecaster, this port of the country has felt the real touch of winter.

John L. Jones and Erra Aylor, of East Bend neighborhood, were in Burlington Monday an business, but on account of that being Lincoln's birthday, they found most all places of business closed.

In loving remembrance of our dear father. John H. Aylor, who passed away February 3, 19:2:

Oh, dear father how we miss you, Tears in silence often flow. Memory keeps us near us, Though you left us one year ago.

Mrs. Bessie Waiton, wife of Harry Waiton, of Petersburg neighborhood died Monday after an ilmess of sev-eral months. Besides her insband she leaves four children, two boys and two girls, and a host of relatives and trends who sympathize with them in their grief and sorrow.

sive agriculture.

Geo. T. Gaines was born at Richwood. Ky. Nov. 6th. 1834, died Jan. 27th. 1922. His faithful wife, who was taken away Dec. 18 last was 79. A mark of Mr. Gaines' life was herolam above his fellownen; being brave enough to do what others were afraid to attempt, and thru a life of triris afraid to do, what others were afraid to attempt, and thru a life of triris and the storm of the second coem in their grief and sorrow.

Card of Thanks—We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the group people of Burlington and violo of the source of the desire of our husband, dather thanks to the many who offered us assistance in our hour of bereavement.

The Family.

The Family.

Value of Man—You can gat along with a wooden leg but you can't get along with a wooden head. The physical value of man is not much. Manks analysed in our laboratories is worth about ninety-eight cents. Seven bars of soap, lime enough to read the control of the co

clear you must keep your bouy at and well.

John J. Howe, of Carroliton, Commonwealth's Attorney in this Judical District, the in announcement as a candidate for the second seco Hved. Mrs. B. F. Beuinger.

About 50,000,00c. bushels, or more than 11 per cent of last year's record crop of white pout toes, were wasted or consumed on farms or left undug; the Department of / grieulture announced in connection, with its survey of marketable stocks of potatoes on hand January I. Heavy production hast year resulted in process which made it unprofitable formany farmers, especially those in the central Northwest, to dig their crop, some sections being able to chitain only 20 cents or less a bushel.

COPPIN'S ANNOUNCES

Final Clearance Of All

inter Merchandise

in a Rousing Half Day Sale

Thursday, Feb. 22

Store Closed Until Noon Sale Starts Promptly at 1 P. M.

Every bit of Winter Merchandise In Stock Will Be Accorded Drastic Reductions To Insure An Immediate Disposal. The offerings Will Be Many and the Savings Large. Shop Early.



Northern Kentucky's Greatest Department Store.



Boone Country should be represented by a large number of the Junior Club members, and let all know that we are doing our part toward progres-sive agriculture.

As Administrator of the estate of T. H. Sandford, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction at the farm of Mrs. T. H. Sandford, ½ mile east of McVille, 2 miles west of Waterloo, Boone County, 'Ky., on the Waterloo and McVille pike, beginning at 10 o'cle

Monday, Feb. 26th

1923. The following Property:

Horses and Mules—Bay mare 5 years old, brown mare 7 years old, 4-year old mule broke to work, 3-year old mule, 3-year old mule. Cattle—2-year old Jersey Bull, 3 Cows with calves by their sides, 9 Cows some will be fresh by day of sale, these cows are all Jerseys. One of these cows is '10 years old, the others are 6 to 8. Farming Implements—Farm Wagon, Old Hickory, McCormick Mower, Hayrake, Oliver Chilled plow No. 20, Vulcan land plow, Hinge harrow, Corn scope shovel, log chain 8 ft- long, 1-horse Cornd-drill, Oliver hillside plow, 1-h. Jumping shovel, double shovel plow, seed sower, 1-h sled, open top, bugar, Privaceo, Corne Cornd-Carell, Oliver hillside, 2-h, sled, open top, bugar, Privaceo, Corne Cornd-Carell, Oliver hillside, 2-h, sled, open top, bugar, Privaceo, Corne Cornello Carello Ca side plow, 1-h. Jumping snovel, double shovel plow, seed sower, 1-h sled, 2-h. sled, open top buggy, Primrose Cream Separator, Davis Swing churn, 3 8-gal, milk cans, 5-gal, milk can, set double harness, leather collars, pair check lines, 2 bridles. Feed—about 65 bushels corn in crib, 4½ tons of mixed hay in barn, ½ bu. Sweet Clover, ½ bu. Alfalfa Seed, about 400 tobacco sticks, lot of tobacco canvas, 1 dozen chickens, pair fly nets, 3 crates of berry baskets, Ice cream Ireezer, doublettees, single trees, pitch forks, nost-hole divergents. doubletrees, single trees, pitch forks, post-hole digger, etc., etc.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security payable at the Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky., before removing property.

J. E. WEAVER, Administrator. LUTE BRADFORD, Auct. C. E. McNEELY, Clerk.

The people who don't want their names in the newspapers won't us-ually subscribe unless other people's names are printed.

The dentists say 'hat the president has a very fine set of teeth, but some of the laws are not thus provided.

While the world is hollering for more manual laborers, the young people ase all fitting themselves to be brain workers.

Not much complaint is heard from the pretty school teachers that they fail to receive social recognition. Formerly people feit an ambition to get on, but now what they want is to get by.

No complaint of interest in the church is offered on the nights when the annual chicken pie supper 16

Mr. Wachs, son of Selmar Wachs.
Co ingron, Internal Revenue man; and a oning fixed were in furling ton Trisada assisting the farmers action when callers drop in just be fore dimer.



It is urged that the bandits be unded up, but the popluar interession is that they should be strung

The only sinking funds that s people acquire are the money they sink in Get Rich Quick stocks.

The automobile thieves feel that is not necessary for owners ... ck their nuchines when leaving

Established 1886.

The Road to Wealth

There is one door always opens to the road of prosperity and wealth. You will find that door at the front of our bank. Why not open it to day. You will find a warm welcome. A checking account at our bank will simplify your business deals, your cancelled checks will be a receipt and record of every deal. It makes errors impossible. Better start right po-

N. E. RIDDELL, President W. A. GAINES, Vice Pres.

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington. Kentucky.

Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, Feb. 17.

Sherley Mason in

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, Feb. 16th.

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 7:30

COURTESY COURTESY STABILITY FIRST Everyday

You read something similar to this in the news-

papers.

"Besides losing his home by fire, a large amount of money and valuable papers were destroyed by ravages of the flame. It seems that he kept all of his money and papers is on old trunk, hidden away in the house. It was a disastrous loss to the owner, as the contents of the trunk were more valuable than the house."

Guard against being a similar victim as these unfortunate people. It is dangerous to keep a large amount of at money home. Money at home is an open invitation to robbers. Open an account with us, and then you can bank

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Ky.
"SAFETY AND SERVICE" Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00. Capital and Surplus \$130,000

NOW ON

The hatching season is now on. I will set four trays very Monday and Thursday beginning Feb. 12th.

Orders are coming in fast, if you want early chicks, it is time to get busy. The season will not wait. Call or write for early dates at once

Eggs will be received and chicks returned to Farm Bureau Building at Florence on certain days. \$5.00 for 140 egg tray; \$1.00 with reservation balance with eggs.

Bring fertile, well cared for and packed eggs and I guar-ee a good hatch of big, strong, husky chicks.

Roy C. Lutes, Florence, Ky

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300

HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE.

40-Registered Bred Sows & Gilts-40

Tuesday, Feb'y. 20th, 1923

Ours is the Priemier Herd of the State. For five you more State Fair prizes than all other Ky, herds co This is the time and place to buy the right sort of foundation

Auctioneer. Col. A. H. HULICK, Atlanta, Ga.

ORIE LEBUS & SON, - Cynthiana, Ky.

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TOPE



TOO SMART

She had a high opinion of herself and regarded customerather nuisances.
"Do you keep dog collars?" inquired the neek-looking man.
"he snapped. "We sell-

"Anyway," he said, as he strolled towards the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to scil me! Good-morning!"

Not So Heipful.

"I beg your purdon. Could you tell me how far it is to the post office?"

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed fro-fessor Diggs. "I can't tell you, sir. But," he continued, brightening considerably, "If you are interested in knowing, I can tell you exactly how far it is to Sirius, the dog ster.

Held to Earth.

"Your boy Josh seems to be tal-

ented."
"Yes," said Farmer Cornel seen right
Tm sorry for it. It doesn't seen right
to expect a boy to do chores when anybody can see he was cut out to be a
bank president or a motion picture
star."—Washington Star.'

Mrs. Goodsole—We should avoid all these modern vanities and frivolities lest we be weighed in the balance and

found wanting.

Mrs. Woodby-Slinmer—Weighed and found wanting?

"Why, that's just what I'm trying to accomplish by strict diet-

A Warning.
Uncle Ezra—Guess I'll go an' buy
few bananas off'n that push-cart

man.

Aunt Martha—You leave him aione.

Don't you mind how old man Grassneck's boy lost everything he had

tradin' with one of these curb mar-

Nemesis.
The class in mythology was having

was Nemesis?" demanded the

hill collector" faltered the stu-

dent addressed.

And the professor decided to let it go at that.



BEQUEATHED ELSEWHERE

He-My ancestors were all people ith brains. She—Too bad you were disin-rited.

So Sympathetic.
The tender-hearted Dolly Dream
Said: "Have a heart, I beg;
Dh, mother, do not whip that cream,
And please don't beat that egg."

In Vertice.

They were on the Grand canai.
"Don't you love it here?" asked one.
"I do," breathed the other. "Here we find the Riaito, the Bridge of Sighs. Here is where Shukespeare wrote 'Venice and Adonis.""

Reading the Signs.
ey—Why are you so sure
Peters is going to propo

Jour Lizzle?

Hubby—Because now I've told him
the same joke five times—and each
time he's about ready to die laughing.

Most Rare.

"Has the person you just spoke of any claims to distinction?"
"He has one of those hyphenated names."
"That isn't unusual."
"But he seems averse to seeing it in print."

Cheap.
"Well, there's one good thing about at wedding present you're sending that ".
them."
"What is it?"
"They won't need to go to the expense of hiring detectives to guard it."

Mind Reading.
Young Doc (taking pulse of old pa-ent)—I rather think that you regard

Just the Kind.

She—I do not care to marry you. I
do not care even to talk to you.

He (a widower)—That is precisely
the reason I want you to marry me.

Fear and Hope.

I have a presentiment that our the comment won't has been compared to the comment with the comment with the comment with last forever.

The Divine Element In Conversion •

By REV. C. P. MEEKER rector of Practical Work Cour Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

The great George Wilitefield was nee asked why be, preached so often on the necessity of the new birth His short and sufficient reply was "Becaus oy you nust be borr again." The text expresses clearly

new life of faith in Christ, the soul stands in need of a distinct transformation of life called a new birth. We enter this life by birth; our entraince upon eternal life must be preceded also by a birth. Sin has effaced in man both the moral and spirtual image of God. The new birth restores both. This is the uniform testimous of Scripture. The best that

will.

The parable of the sower aptly ilmatrates this. Therein four kinds of
soil are represented, in three cases
the soil is inhospitable. In one case
the soil is inhospitable. In one case
the soil is inhospitable. In one case
the soil good. But even here it
does not germinate the seed nor create
iffe within it. It only receives it, for
which it has the capacity and formishes a hospitable environment in
which it may develop and grow. The
interpretation of the parable as generally given reats of the soil as the
Word of God. It is therefore the plant
ing of the Living Word in the heart
(which has the capacity to receive it
and furnish a hospitable environment
for its development) that results in
the reproduction of the moral and
spiritual image of God. This recept
tion of the Living Word into a heart
is definite, and more or less clearly
marked in the experience of the individual, being accompanied often by as
positive a crisis as when a child is
born into the world.

In His talk with Nicodemus (John
3:5), Christ gives us the one instrument, the Living Word, and the one
active agent, the Hoiy Spirit, in effecting the wonderful transformation
called the new birth. These divine
elements of conversion are expressed
in other connections, as for instance.
"That He might sanctify and cleanse
it with the washing of water by the
Word" (Eph. 5::26); "Being born noi
of corruptible seed, but of incorrupttible, by the Word of God, which liveth
and ablieth forever" (I Peter 1:23);
and "According to His mercy He
saved us, by the washing of regeneation and the renewing of the Holy
Ghost" (Titus 3:5).

Whenever, therefore, the Spirit is
mentioned in connection with water
it signifies the Spirit of God operating
in and through the Word. To be born
therefore, of water and of Spirit, is
the New Testament way of saying
that the Divine Spirit is the active
agent, and the reservence
of the soul. "It is the Spirit that
quickeneth; the fiesh profiteth noth
respirit, and they are life" (John
6:63).

dure the words I speak unto you the are spirit, and they are life" (Joh 6:63).
"Here then from headquarters w

6:63).
"Here then from headquarters we have a statement that HIS Words are very spirit and life; that HIS Word and Spirit are instrument and agent in the lamense work of creating a new nature for the believer." "In the new birth, then, the Word of God it the seed; the human heart is the soil; God by HIS Spirit opens the heart to receive the seed; the heart believes the Spirit quickeus the Implanted seed into life in the receptive hearts the new divine nature springs up out of the implanted Word; the believe is heart again, created anew, musted alley, passed out of death into life."

A remarkable brick, taken from the nacient wait of Babylon, bears the in scription of one of its mighty kings in the couter of the inscription is the footprint of a dog. It was the custom to imprint the royal mark upon bricks used for public works. While this particular brick was lying in its plastic or soft state, drying in the sun, a wagmant dog evellentix rad anon.

ticular brick was lying in its pias or soft state, drying in the sun, vagrant-dog-evidently trod upon The king's inscription is entirely legible, while the footprint of the d is perfectly distinct. So sin has faced the image of God, leaving; hind its own unmistakable mark. T divine method of recovering what w lost in sin is a new creation based an act of faith in the finished work Christ. (II Cor. 5:17.)

Secling the Intermediary.
Secling then that we have 2 green high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not an high priest which annot be tonched with the feeling of our infermenties; but was in all points tenible as we are yet without sin.—He brews 4:14 and 15.

Keep the Commandmenta.

Keep my words, and my mp my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments and five; and my law me the apple of thine eye. Write these on the tablets of thine learn.

IMPROVED ROADS

GOOD ROAD SAVES MILLIONS

n With Tools Enabled to Reac Threatened Break in Levee and Stop Rising Waters.

Threatened Break in Levee and Stop Rising Waters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Affectives.)

A federal-aid roud has just been completed in Arkansan which has already saved millions of dollars to the community in which it is built. Recently during high water in the Mississippi word came to Helena, Ark., that the levee at Old Town, 17 miles away, was shout to brenk. The situation was critient. A few hours' delgy and thousands of acres of rich farming land would be flooded, and possibly many lives lost. Helena was the only source of aid, and many men with tools and material were needed. Every available motor vehicle was pressed into service and over 600 men, properly equipped for the work, were in a short time speeding over the new road to save the levee. They arrived in the nick of time and by almost superhuman efforts dammed back the rising waters. Residents say that had it been necessary to make the trip over the old road the levee could not have been reached in time and that the workers would have needed boats rather than motor vehicles,

LOWER BIDS FOR ROAD WORK

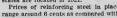
Indications Are That Prices This Year Will Be Materially Reduced Over Last Season.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Early bids for the construction of federal-aid roads indicate that price during the present season will be materially lower than last scason, ac

materially lower than last season, according to reports received by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. While bids have not been received on any large volume of work, there is, however, enough to Indicate a lower level of prices.

Grading has been bid at 20, 23½ and 30 cents a cubic yard in Missouri Arkansas, and Minnesota, respectively, as compared with an average of 35 cents for the section in which these states are located in 1921.





the 1921 price of 8 or 9 cents a bridge steel at 4% cents against 7

S cents.

A few bids, for the best grade of concrete, of about \$17 a cubic yard have been received in sections where the 1021 price was about \$25.

Prices bid for the construction of concrete roads per square yard are as follows: Ohlo \$1.52, Colorado \$2.27, and Georgia \$1.38, as compared with an average for the whole country during the period 1916-1920 of \$2.57 a square yard.

CANVAS TO PROTECT ROADS

Seven Million Square Yards Being Distributed to Various State High-way Departments.

way Departments.

Seven million square yz-ús of canvas duck received by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, as surplus war material, is now being distributed to state highway departments for use in road con struction. A great quantity of the material will be used to protect concrete roads from the aun while they are being cured and to protect from rain cement piled ready for use on the roads. It will also be used as tents for road construction gangs, roof for temporary storage houses and gurages, and to cover road machinery

Persons engaged in road building work in the Justice States annuer 114,325. There are 90,000 federal, state, count of control of the Justice States in the Justice States of the

Detective Stories

BROKEN GLASS

WHEN Sergt, John F. Brennan of New York's police force reached.

Skity-linth street and Park avenued the death of John McHugh, he found practically nothing which coale come under the head of "evidence."

McRugh, it appeared, had been driving along in a light bugg, shortly after dark. An automobile, speeding from behind, lind struck the buggy and smashed it to bits, stilling McTown heatingth, apprechaft of the property and smashed it to bits, stilling McTown heatingth, apprechaft of the property and smashed it to bits, stilling McTown heatingth, apprechaft of the property and smashed it to bits, stilling McTown heatingth, apprechaft of the horse, but, as Brennan, said, "there's no way of makin's horse talke".

So the sergeant set to work to collect what bits of evidence he could gather from the surcounding street.

Caught on one of the spokes of the buggy whech, where it had evidently been torn off by the force of the collision, was a nickel-plated imp rim bearing the name of the "Ham Lamp-Company, Rochester, N. Y." That, and a small fragment of automobile three about three inches in length, appeared to be the only results of the damage which the automobile had suffered.

But Brennan figured that, as the

tire about three inches in length, appeared to be the only results of the damage which the automobile had surfered.

But Brennan fagured that, as the lamp rim—had been torn from its socket, the lens of the lamp would naturally have been shattered, so he set to work to pick by the bits of glass. When he returned to head-quarters that night he brought with him an envelope containing twenty-one pieces of ginss, together with the nick-eled rim. the buggy spoke on which it had caught and the fagged piece torn from the automobile tire.

"What are you going to do with that junk?" inquired his associates on the force. "If Sherlock Holmes had had those he could have told you the make of the ear, the complexion of the man who was driving it, the themse number and how many galions of gas there was in, the tank—but her? say the some brains when you look at 'em you'll hote several things that may be of help in forthing the say the say the say the say enough to fix it so that your here can solve a problem that you know the answer of —but her?s one case in which I think that his deducin' theories will come in pretty handy.

"See that smudge?" and the sergeant held up the buggy spoke and pointed to what appeared to be a worn place on the wood toward the ead which had been nearest the wheel. "At first. I thought It was merely where the paint had worn off and the wood showed through. But the rest of the buggy was spick and span. Only a few days out of the shop. So I examined it more carefully and found that I twas a bert of gray paint, excatched off the body of the death car teself!

"Take that lamp rim, now. There are fourteen cars on the market that!"

scratched off the body of the desin-car itself!

"Take that lamp rim, now. There are fourteen cars on the market that are equipped with lamps made by that company. So that reduces the number of suspects that much more. We've got to look for a gray car of one of those fourteen makes, which ellm-inates more than 70 per cent of the cars in the city."

"But what about those pieces of giass? What are they goin' to tell you?"

cars in the city."

"But what about those pieces of glass? What are they goin' to tell you?"

"Eventually, the name of the man-who owned the car," repided Brehnan. "There are three kinds of glass there—one plain glass, one mirror lens and one concave-convex lens. If you'll fit 'em together you'll see that the car carried eigh-linch gas headlights and six-inch oil hidelights. Therefore it was an old model, The bit of rubber was very evidently ripped off a four-inch tire. Now, you members of the traffic squad, what kind of a car answers those specifications?"

"A 1909 Packard, model 18," came in a chorus from several of the men who had been trained to recognize the make and model of an autômobile from the appearance of its head-lights." "Snanned Brennan "Old "Pennan".

bile from the appearance of its headlights.

"Right!" anapped Brennan. "Old
Sherlock Holmes wasn't so far out of
the way after all. Now all we have
to look for is a 1906 model Packard,
painted gray, with at least one gash
along the paint on the right side and
badly in need of repairs. The headlights are gone, so the car couldn't
have traveled very far. Get after the
gargages around Sitty-inth street and
we ought to have our man before
morning. I've done enough work for
one night and I'm perfectly willie',
that one of you boys should have the
credit for the arrest!"
It was less than an hour later that
the headquarters' phone rang and
Brennan was notified that the owner
and driver of the car had been arrested and had confessed, giving as
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life to stop the smechine. But the fact
that he had driven on, without stopping to see what damage he had
caused, was enough to convict him of
manniaugiter and send him to the
penitenliary for an extended visit—ali
on account of a few pleess of gians, a
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plus the ingentity of the detective
who ascessafully were these objects
isto the strongest kind of a chaja
evidences.

The KITCAIN



logs to know what to have for supper, try
that Ham Sandwiches.— Chop cold boiled hamvery fine; add enough creamed butter to make a pasts, asaers with early supper the condition of the cold beautiful to the cold bread bread. Beat an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches in the egg and fry in a little butter until brown on both addes.

half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches in the sga and fry in a little butter until brown on both sides.

Bits of left-over ham from a boiled ham may be prepared in so many ways to make appetising dishes. Two tablespoonfuls of mineed ham added to a white sauce to use as a covering for broiled lamb chops to be fried is one most delicious dish.

A tablespoonful of ham added to an ometer makes it more nourishing and changes a plain omelet into a different dish. Added to biscuit, added to macaroni, rice or spathett, one has a good flavored dish. There are any number of good things, which will occur to the cook. Ham makes delightful filling for stuffed geopers or to-mates. These are but few of the many ways a few spoonfuls of hammy ways a few spoonfuls of hammy be utilized.

Pures of Pea Soup—Rub a cupful of peas through a sieve, and a plut of milk, a tablespoonful of finelymineed parsiery, a bit of onion. Bind with a tablespoon ful each of flour and butter cooked together; season well and serve with croutons. Canned or fresh-cooked peas may be used in this dish. Cranberry and Raisin Marmalade.—Take one quart of cranberries and one cupful of water, bring to a boil quickly. As soon as they begin to cook mash through a colander; add two cupfuls of sugar and two cup

Neceie Maxwell The KITCHI CABINET

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"The wise man knows an ignoman because he has been igno-himself, but the ignoraht man ca recognize the wise, because he never been wise."

HELPFUL HINTS

Try a few lemon peelings la the water for bolling the tea towels. They will be whitened and sweetened.

Leftover sandwiches may be dipped in a batter and fried like griddle cakes.

Put a plece of camphor gum away with the silver; it will keep with a flavor and fragrant it will impart it to the cake.

Stamps stuck together may be loosened by steaming them or pressing quickly, covered with a flavor and fragrant it will impart it to the cake.

Stamps stuck together may be loosened by steaming them or pressing quickly, covered with a plece of paper.

During the cold weather add a handful of salt to the rinse water in washing clothes. Put the clothes pins into a dripping pan to heat and they will keep the fingers warm white hanging out clothes in freezing weather.

Always remove meat from the wrapping paper as soon as possible. Place on a plate in a cool place.

A few slices of raw potato cooked in a soup that is too salt will absorb

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TRIPPING UP A GENIUS.

The young man who married 14 girls in three years seems almost to have deserved better tuck than a prison sentence. He was evidently after Solomon's record and he seems to have been on a fair way to eclipsing it. To be sure, his moral code was exceed ingly twisted, but a person who car get away with 14 marriages all hi own must have a good deal of pristing originality which will go to wasts I prison. The specialty of Hammon, which was his name, seems to have been desertion, says Battimore American. He deserted first the army and then the navy, and then, one by on, his 14 brides. The questrest thing about him was that It wasn't the desertion of the militury. He he kept clear of the whole 14, howevy will give most of the married men puzzle to solve. Evading more than dozen ladies with success, only to the a prey to the stupid soldery? doesn't sound possible.

That reporting is a young many carried the student of the stupid soldery?

That reporting is a young mabusiness is illustrated in some nepaper very day by some news if melling about something, usually interested to any life man or an aged woman. Often the melling man or an aged woman. Often the story, is fifty-three, we will say, or somewhere between fifty and sixty. As every editor has reason to know, this youthful point of view of the reporter not infrequently is resented by the aged pegeou referred to. To be run over by the motorar was bad enough, but to be called aged is adding insult to injury. Nobody under sevently seems old to blimself, and many between seventy-five and eighty would rather not be considered aged.

In the course of his recent interview the former German kalser remarks, sadly: "The sword of peace was struck, out of my hands by my best! friends." That is about what would be apt to happen to an autocrat whose idea of peace was to sustain it with the sword, says Topeks Capital. It is what would be likely to happen to "the sword of peace." Somebody would always be taking the Joy out of peace keeping by trying to turn the sword the other way, to its legitimate use.

The government reports that good thilk cows may be had at pre-war prices. But you'll have to put up more work or goods to get the pre-war price to pay for the cow. The truth of the matter is, we are getting to be dollar-crazy in this country. Intrinsically, a cow limit worth any less now than durling the war.

It was Maeterlinck wno said that the future ought to be unraveled as ac-curately as the past is recorded, be-cause there it lies exactly as it is to be, even as the past is immutable. But does it? Isn't the future changed in the twinkling of an eye by what imme-diately precedes it?

A Wellesley professor assarts that taniness of the jaws causes the so-called Yankee twang, but few of us have observed, anything resembling laziness of the jaws in the American people of late. Those who are not talking are usually chewing gum.

Modern methods have penetrated to Mexico, unless the report is misleading that the government has discovered a phantom brigade of 1,000 solders whose "commander" has been drawing their pay and forage allowance for horses for three years.

"I am the black sheep of the fam-nly," declared a young man who has admitted a long list of crimes to the police. The trouble with this particu-lar black sheep seems to have been a jamb-chop appetite on a pot roast in-

During the war it was said that King Albert never smiled, but he probably managed something in the nature of a smile when he read President Ebert's protest against the Beigian occupation of German territory.

Man's old enemy, fusel oil, lies in wait in the homemade hootch, and also enough other poisons to make ignor-ance gathering toadsfolds for mush-rooms seem like a nonperilous, com-monplace recreation.

Those who oppose capital punlab-ment say that imprisonment for life is more terrible than greculon. Then why do they fight the imposition of what in their opinion is relatively the smaller penalty?

The maximum fixed price for Amer-ican coal in France is \$9 a ton. France ought to open up some coal yards in the United States for the sale of

As going to indicate that it to un-safe to indice by external appearance, nonny a galoah covers a slik stocking



FATTENING MARKET POULTRY

Great Variety of Fsede Can Be Used In Preparing Fowle—Breilsre Grow Rapidly.

(Propared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most desirable types of rations and the most profitable feeding periods for the different classes of poultry fattened in packing plants are discussed in Department Bulletin 1052, Rations for Feeding Poultry in the Packing House, just issued by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Since the fleshing of poultry has become a large industry in the United States, information of the kind contained in this bulletin should be of a great deal of value.

The results obtained in the experiments reported in this bulletin should be of a great deal of value.

The results obtained in the experiments reported in this bulletin show that a great variety of feeds can be used in fattening broilers, springs, roasters and hens, a fortunate situation since it permits the feeder to adapt his ration to market conditions by taking advantage of special prices of certain feeds and also to use feeds available locally. A growing bird, such as a broiler or spring, requires a different ration than a mature hen, which changes most of her feed finto fat. A simple ration of corn meal and buttermilk is about as good as any for hens. Broilers fed rations containing protein concentrates, such as peanument, coconut oil, soy-bean meal, or meat scrap made appreciably better gains than those fed on corn meal and huttermilk. They grow rapidly and need tissue-forning feeds. Springs grew very rapidly during the first two four-day periods, but not so well the last six days. It was found that the partice of feeding hens only six to eight days is well founded. The dressing and chilling shrinkage of hens, however, was much less than in the case of broilers, springs and roasters. Any of the ordinary cereal grains



Young Plymouth Rock Broller.

Young Plymouth Rock Broiler.

supply the necessary carbohydrates and fats. More care is needed in selecting feeds for protein, sqits and vitamines. The proteins of the cereal grains are present in too small amounts and are of too poor quality to produce the best results in broilers and springs unless other protein concurrates are added. Milk and cereals make one of the most profitable rations, as milk supplies mineral substances, vitamines and very valuable proteins from the protein so the protein concentrates are ment and fish seraps, cottonseed meal.

Corn, wheat, outs and other grains lack such unleral substances as calcium, sodium and chlorias which growing animals require. In the rations where butternilk or skim milk is used, these ingredients are fairly well supplied. Milk also supplies vitamines. At present the milk available

uons where buttermik or skim milk is used, these ingredients are fairly well supplied. Milk also supplies vita-mines. At present the milk available for poultry-fleshing purposes is largely buttermills, fresh, condensed or pow-dered.

Those interested in the fleshing of poultry may get this bulletin hy addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, L. C.



Hatch chicks early. They make the good winter layers.

Baby chicks should he en to eat as much bulk as possib

One of the best animal foods, both to induce egg production and promote growth, is cut fresh bone.

Cold, damp land is no place for poultry; that which dries sounest after a rain is the best land on which to raise fowls.

Wheat bran is especially valuable for feathering out the baby chicks, and, properly used, it-will grow feathers feater than anything class. It is advisable to keep it in the dry form before the chicks all the thus.

REMOVE HORNS FROM CATTLE

ere Clipper Can Be Ussd Strong Stanchion is Satisfactory— Casting is Different.

There are many ways of confining cattle that are to be dehorned. Where the horns are removed with a clipper a strong strendly many besund that is necessary, or a dehorning chute can be made if a number have to be removed, but for one or two alimais and where a saw is used a convenient method is to cast the animal. For this purpose is casting harness such as the one shown in the illustration and known as the English hobble has been used with good results. In fact in throwing an animal for any purpose it will be found a convenient and easy method. You can make this by placing a rope hobbie around each pistern. Have the hobble tight enough so that it won't slip down over the hoof, but loose enough to slip a rope between it and the leg. After a hobble has been



applied to each of the four pasterns, tie a rope into the hobble on a fore limb, then pass the rope through the hobble on the opposite fore limb. Then run it backward through the hobble on the hind leg of the same side, then across through the hobble on the opposite hind limb, and then forward through the king hobble, or hobble in which the rope was first tied.

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When you pull up on the rope this will bring all four legs together, and as one person does this have some one gently push the animal over (away from the one pulling on the rope). Then tie the rope around the feet so the animal cannot get free. As soon as the animal is down have an assistant keep the head down by holding the peration is over, untle and remove the rope and hobbles. A leather strap just large enough to go around the pastern and which can be buckled, with a large ring on one side, makes a good hobble, and one that is easily put on and taken off.

NO MORE BLACKLEG VACCINE

Distribution of Virus Was Die ued July 1, but Frequent quests Are Made.

Distribution of blackleg vaccine by the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture, a practice which has prevailed for many years, was discontinued July 1, and public notice was given at the time. Discontinuance was the result of an teem in the agricultural appropriation

public notice was given as an International Control of the process of the many control of the manufacture, preparation, or distribution of blackleg vaccine." Frequent requests for vaccine continue to reach the burear of animal industry, however, and applicants necessarily are advised to obtain the vaccine from other sources. tain the vaccine from other sources. Since the hisckleg vaccine is no long distributed by the bureau of unfinal idustry, live stock concers are addisting a supplications for it cannot igranted, and they will avoid delay lapplying direct to commercial cocerns or other sources.

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Eliminating Parasites.

It is a very common practice there countries for a farmer to buy hack of ewes, keep them for two yes and then completely sell out for a year two. This plan helps to eliminate the contract of the con

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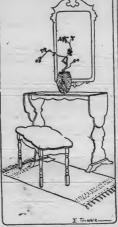
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Must First Believe. Belief is power. Only insofar a man believes strongly, mightily, he act cheerfully or do morthing is worth the doing.--F W. Robert

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LIVE STOCK NEWS

MAKE FIGHT ON ROUNDWORMS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricuiture.)

The system of swine sanitation worked out in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agricuiture and first put into farm practice in McLean county, Illinois, is attracting the attention of many classwhere. The intestinal roundworm which this system seeks to eliminate, is now recognized as one of the most important causes of loss to the hog raiser. Practically all reports from lo calificate where it has been used have been favorable.

calities where it has been used have been favorable.

During the last 12 months the sys-tem was tried out in the experimental work in McLean county on nearly 10, 000 pigs of both fail and spring litters. In August practically all the pigs were in remarkably thrifty condition, and the farmers are enthusiastic over the returns obtained from the little extra care, and labor expected.

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The Mercer County (III.) Farms but a rear and labor expected.

The Mercer County (III.) Farms but a rear has announced that it will put a man but a more announced that it will put a man announced that it will be a made and a man of eradication says that this sys of eradication is one of the most ertant recent developments in the industry.

important recent developments in the hog industry.

Briefly, the system consists in thorough cleaning of the farrowing pens, secrabing the saws before they are put into the clean pens, keeping the sows and litters strictly in the clean pens until they are hauled out to worm-free pastures, where they are kept away from contaminated hog lots until the plas weigh 100 pounds, after which they are past the greatest danter of the pension of the pension of the pension will be obtained without cost by any hog raiser who will write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

SHIPPING CRATE FOR SWINE

epartment of Agriculture Has Worked Out Satisfactory Device —Made Cheaply,

The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has worked out a satisfactory type of shipping crate similar to that shown in the accompanying diagram, which can be made by anyone at a small expense, The size will have to be varied



Handy Hog Crate

cording to the size of the hog to be dipped and must be several inche ager and enough wider so that the g can lie down. Care must be taken at the hog cannot get its legs fast the lower crucks and that no nails opject to injure the hog or those that nudle the crates.

TO ERADICATE CATTLE LICE

Most Satisfactory Treatment is Appli cation of Raw Linseed Oil, Says Doctor Riley.

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the back from the head to the base
of the tail. The treatment with oil
should be repeated in about two weeks
after the first application in order to
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the life in portain to use raw linseed oil
and not the boiled linseed, for the latter may cause skin Irritation.

Blanket Heated Horses.

Don't full to use helidakel when orses become heated. It may seterlinary bill.

Punctuality in Feeding.

Punctuality in reeding and watering stock keeps them from werrying on them by waiting for feed.

AUCTION

Wednesday, February 21st, '23

Located -- 3-4 of a mile east of Williamstown, County Seat of Grant County, Ky., 35 miles from Cincinnati

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Divided into three Tracts, then as a whole. To be sold without reserve or limit. All tracts given good frontage on Falmouth Pike, State Highway.

TRACT NO. 1-115 acres, more or less. Good front on Falmonth pike. All in Blue Grass except 15 acres ready for Alfalfa. Two large locust groves. Watered by several never failing springs and ponds (not surpassed for water), with 7-room frame dwelling, electric lights, electric washing machine, etc., large concrete cellar, all necessary outbuildings, barn, two cisterns, plenty of fruit, good garden, nice lawn with shade. An ideal home.

TRACT NO. 2-Baby Farm of 30 acres more or less. Nice Iront on Falmont pike All in grass, 20 acres alfalfa, remainder in third year timothy, with nice broad ridge; watered by two good springs; with large barn, and fine building spot. An oppor-tunity that seldom occurs.

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Public

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my residence in Petersburg, Boone county, Ky., on

Saturday, Feb. 24th,

The Following Property:

Lot Household and Kitchen Furniture;

Three pieces Old Fashioned Furniture---Bedstead, Bureau and Table.

Terms---\$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 a credit of six month will be given purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell to the highest bidder all of my prsonal property on Buttermilk Pike between

HOGAN WINGATE.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

Public Sale.

We will sell at public auction at the Frank H. Rouse farm one mile north of Burlington, Boone County. Ky., on Saturday, February 24th, 1923 The Following Property: Mare 6 yrs. old. lady broke will work | 1-h. Corn Planter. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Cows all to be fresh in March—A1. dozen or more Chickens. One-balf dozen Ducks. One-balf dozen Ducks. Plows, Sled, Harrow. The Following Property: Mare 6 yrs. old. lady broke will work | 1-h. Corn Planter. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. Chest of Tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. One had tools extra good. Of all kinds, 2 Churns. All sizes hand tools. One had tools extra good. One had tools extra good. One had tools extra good. One Saturday, February 24th, 1923

The Following Property:

Fairview Farm

Offers the following at

Private Sale

Six head of Jersey Cows, 3 fresh others to freshen soon, tuberculin tested. Also Jersey Bull, regcastered and tested.

Also 10 ton of baled hay. Several choice Chester White fall
boars and gilts.

The Following Property:

Bay Mare 9 years old weighs 1200 lbs., lady broke and good single line boy 1200 lbs., good worker and driver; Mare Mule coming 3 years old, has been worked; two Mules coming one year old; dark Jersey Cow will be fresh by 10th March; Holstein Cow will be fresh by 15th March; dark Jersey

Cow giving 2½ gals. milk a day, will be fresh 15th October; Jersey Heifer 1 year old; Oliver Riding Cultivator good as new; Wagon, Cutting box, 2 tons Timothy Hay, 100 bus. Corn, EconomyKing Separator No. 12; full set Blacksmith's Tools, one set double Work Harness, and other articles. Work Harness, and other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months without interest will be given, notes with approved security, negotiable and payable at Peoples Deposit Bank. Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

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Live Stock, Tools, Etc.

All sums of \$15.00 and undr, cash; over that amount a credit of six months without interest. Notes with approved security before removal of property. 3 per cent discount for cash. Notes payable at The Security Bank, 9th and Pike Sts., Covington, Ky.

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SIMPLE WAY TO TIE HORSES

of Animals Getting Legs Over
the Rope.

The accompanying diagram shows a simple but effective method of tying horses and coits so there is no danger of their getting their legs over the tile rope and throwing themselves or strangling, says a writer in the Prai-rie Farmer. This is one of the con-



stant dangers on the farm, especially where the barn is some distance from

th: youse.

Have a snap at the halter end of the rope, through the hole and the manger and it on a large ring or almost anything which will act as a light weight and which cannot get in such a way that it can be pulled through the hole. When the horse stands close to the manger the ring will go down and thus there will be no chance for him to get his foot over the reln.

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RABBIT HASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingate ha Mr and Mrs. Eugene Wingate ha eturned from Connersville, Ind. Ernest Stephens is visiting Frother, J. K. Stephens, who is sictor. From the stephens is the sictor. The sictor is the sictor is the sictor. The sictor is the sictor. The sictor is the sict

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The State Highway Commission have given notice that the engineers have located the Dixie Highway on west side of the Suothern rollroad all of the railroad crossings. The saysuming artiving At poonutying most road will be constructed on o five and will follow the right of way of the rollroad. It is now up to the citizens of Boone to procure the right f way and they will get to work on securing the right of way as to that there will be no further delay. As soon as the right of way secured the State will proceed with the construction of the raod from Richwood to Walton.

The people are frequently warne that they may hear something drop but they have listened a long tim for such a noise to be made by drop in prices.

It is easy enough to solve the prob-lems of the times if you don't con-sider what would become of the tax

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COSTS OF MILK PRODUCTION

Builetin issued by University of Wisconsin Gives Good in Symanus of the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, to the highest bidder, at Public Sale on Monday the 5th day of March, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or there-Court Day, upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

Not many dairymen are thoroughly familiar with the big queriton of the variation in the cost of producing milk "Milk costs are necessary in order to determine profits or losses of the herd," say P. E. McKail and D. R. Mitchell in their new bulletin, "Why Costs of Milk Vary," which has just been issued by the University of Wisconsin, "Costs per hundredweight of milk varied from \$1.88 to \$4.01 for different months of the year." Sucificates as these are brought out in the new bulletin, which contains valuable information for the practical diaryman who is trying to hold down product for cats.

Excellant Hog Pasture.

Mellum red clover makes excellent hog pasture. So does alfalfa. It is usually easier to get clover started particularly on new land, than alfalfa.

Pasturage for Swine.

Pasturage for Swine.

Pasturage should be provided for the patic year for brood sows and "A and fall litters."

Gives Needed Exercise.

Gardening affords needed exercise.

All the court House day of March, 1923, at 1 o'clock producing mile of the patic way to see the court bay. The not of the patic way to see the court bay. The not be beginning, containing 159,55 acres from the day of the provided to the patic year for brood sows and the provided to the patic patient of the

HOW TO MAKE BEST OF LIMITED SPACE



For the woman wbo must use her bedroom as a livin groom, a day bed will be convenient. Dressing table may be hidden by a screen and with a few chairs and a table, a cozy living room will result. Plnk sattn is used for the window draperies.

TALKING BIG.

When the companions of the Chicago boy who stole \$772,000 were asked about his ways, they said he had "talked pretty loud about what he could do." They searched their memories to think of anything out of the way. It struck them as worth mentioning that he bad talked loud. Trust boy instinct to detect the faise note in a comrade. They knew what his Job was; they thought be talked bigger than it came to. They probably did nothing more than smile at him. To each other they remarked that it had gone to his head. We all know the man or the woman who talks big about "bat he or she has done or seen. If they are lucky, they are laughed down to the standard of ordinary folks. But some get the habit, and the talk has to get bigger. Presently there is a dilemma; elter give no being believed or do something to make good. What a safety vaive it would be if we could only listen in as an outsider to our own talk, says Milwaukee Journal, We should pretty soon say, "Here is some one on the road to becoming a first-class liar." Big talk is a danger signal in an ordinary world.

"College education is not the gateway to beaven. There are other things
just as valuable, if not more so. There
are many types of men whom college
education does not benefit." Such was
the sentiment expressed by Dr. Frank
D. Slutz, principal of the Moraine
Park school at Dayton, O., who talked
on "The Creative Impulse in Education" at the Friends' Central school.
"There is too much family and racial
pride and tradition forcing our yous
men into colleges these days," he said.
"No beneficial resuits can accrue when
the man is mustited for college." Doefor Slutz spoke of the creative Impulse.
as one of the greatest things in education.

Since May, 1918, no less than 26 men Since May, 1918, no less than 26 men have been killed in the government's aerial mall service. The mileage of that service was 1,000,000 miles. This is a pioneer service and the basards are great. Compared with the tragedles of the railway mail it is like a death sentence. But it is being extended, improved and made safer and in another senson or two will be established where and bow it can serve its greatest good. Those who have fallen have blazed the way for permanence.

The Supreme court says evidence obtained in raids by revenue agents without a search warrant cannot be admitted in court proceedings. Since a search warrant must describe what the officers propose to search for, this decision must almost kill prohibition, says Houston Post. For who could describe the kind of houstch he included in the court of the court scribe the kind of hootch in circulation

blic Sal

Having decided to quit farming we will offer for sale to the highest bidder on the farm known as the W. H. Rice farm, on Gunpowder Creek, 3 miles from Florence, 3 miles from Union, Boone county, Ky., on

Tuesday, Feb'y 20th, 1923

8 Cows. 2 with calves by their sides others giving good flow of milk--all tuberculine tested.

5-yr. old Mule, 7-yr. old bay Horse. 11 yr. old bay Mare, 6-yr. old brown

driving Horse. Disc Harrow, set Work Harness. 3 sets Buggy Harness, Work Harness Set double Buggy Harness Riding Saddle, Bridles and Collars.

2 Rubber Tire Buggies, Cow chains. 4 10-gallon Milk Cans and 2 gallon Milk Strainer.

Sow and 9 60-lb. Shoats. 300 bushels of sorted Corn, 10 tons No. 1 Timothy Hay in barn. 70 bushels of Bull Moose Potatoes. 3 dozen Chickens.

4 Cows 3 with calves by their sides. 1 fresh in March.

2-horse John Deere Corndrill with all

Osborne Mowing Machine.

No. 3 Primrose Cream Separator--good as new.

2 5-gallon Milk Cans.

Road Wagon with new box-bed.

4 or 5 tons of Timothy and Red Top Hay.

40 Shocks of Fodder.

4 dozen good breed Plymouth Rock Chickens.

New Olliver Chilled Hillside Plow. Carriage Pole.

TERMS---\$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of 12 months without interest, will be given. Six per cent discount allowed for cash. Notes payable in Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

NEWMAN & TUCKER.

Sale to begin at 10:00 a. m.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at at my farm on the North Bend Road, 1-2 mile north of Limaburg, Ky., on

Wednesday, Feb'y. 21st, 1922

The Following Property:

Live Stock, Farm Implements,

Team of No. 1 farm Horses, 7 yrs, old, weigh 2600 lbs.; work and buggy Horse--work anywhere; 4 good Jersey Milk Cows and 1 Heiter, one with calf by her side others will be fresh soon; 9 Chesterwhite Shoats, weigh 75 to 100 lbs. Chesterwhite Sow will farrow by middle of March; 75 bus, hand sorted Corn to be sold in 25 bus, lots; 3 or 4 tons good mixed hay in barn; 1 1-2 ton Timothy Hay in barn: ton stack Hay; some Fodder in the field; Road Wagon, 2-h. Spring Wagon, open top Buggy, McCormic Mower, Hayrake, No. 20 Oliver Turning Plow, 2 1-h. Jumpers, 2-h. Jumper, Double Shovel, 1-h. Corndrill with tertilizer attachment, 2-h. Cultivator, Acme Harrow, Sleigh and Bells, 2-h. Sled, Corn Sheller, Cutting-box, Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys, Forks, Shovels and Scythes, Grindstone, Singletrees, Doubletrees, 1-h. Stretcher, No. 2 Sharpless Cream Separator, Economy-King Separator No. 6, Dinner Bell, set double Harness and Check Lines, Saddle, Single Harness, 4 Collars, Square Piano, some Househole and Kitchen Furniture and others articles too numerous to mention.

. TERMS---On all sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky., before removing property.

Owen E. Aylor.

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Artist—I owe my great success to cow, to be frank with you. His Friend—Ah, so the picture that ade you famous was one portraying

pade you famous was one portraying cow? Artist—Not exactiy. I was painting landscape in the country and a cow cked most of the paint from the anvas. I called the result "An Oyster inling to lifs Mate," and here I nm.

Miscalculations.

"Did you hear about Old Man Coyne
going to the wall?"

"You don't say? And it was his
daughter who married Duke Notting-left, about two weeks ago!

"Yes, think of how surprised that
duke will be when he hears of filmself marrying for love."

Discipline.

"Why did the sudden hush fall over the crowd when that stranger came into, the room? Is he a constable or something?"

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "Most of us fellers has played in wild west films, one time or another. That felfer is a motion picture director."

The Uniucky Thirteen.

She—You think it's unlucky to be
13 at a table?

He—I do! Why, once when there
were 13 of ns round the table I had
a most delightful girl sitting next to

Never Satisfied.

"He used to say if he ever made ten thousand doflars a year he'd be perfectly contented."

"And now that he is making that much, is he?"

"Not at all. He's constantly grumbling about the income tax he has to pay."

A Fish Story. Hale—You have more brains tha

Hardy-Thanks for the

Hnie-Whaddye mean, compliment!

**Hardy-Well, you often see them in chools, don't you?



A LITERARY WORM

rs. Bookworm—No, Mr. Bug, I t care for those cheap trashy is at all. I prefer a more classic

She'li Never Desert That.
She may not cling to him
In sickness and in hearing.
But she will stick, you bet,
As long as he has wealth.

Not the Right Kind of Model. Wife—I don't see why you neve se me for a model. My first husban

Artist—Yes, my dear, but your first susband was an illustrator of comic papers.

A Handy Man.
Clancy—Did you hear that Skeets, the poet, is on the stage?
Nancy—1s he trying to raise the morale?
Clare

Clancy—No; when I saw him he was mising the curtain.

A Popular Malady,
"He looks like an able-bodied man."
"Yes, but he has an incurable allment, it seems,"
"What is the trouble?"
"Anything in the nature of work disgrees with him."

Climbers.

"The Notmach family are great asptrants for social honors, are they
not?"

"I should say so. Why, they're such
climbers that they have even named
their youngest daughter Ivy."

Discouraged Weather Prophet.
"Did ye hear that our local forecaster is tryin' to get transferred?"
"No, I didn't, Sl. What's the trouble?"

says the climate doesn't agre

Many of 'Em Are.

any the film version of
What do you think of it?'
Version: It's a perversion.'

EASY TO MAKE SELF-FEEDERS

Sire Desired and, With Any Number of Compartments.

In response to requests for instructions for making self-feeders for hogs W. H. Underwood, in Farm and Ranch, gives the following directions, the illustration giving a general idea of what the feeder looks like:

The illustration shows a hinged lid made of 1 hy 8-linch boards, one lid being on each side of the top of the feeder. The dotted lines show the four compartments, three of the compartments, three of the compartments there is covered with-common siding such as is used in house building, the siding being nailed on the outside of the frame and the end boards united on the outside. The frame is made of 2 by 4-inch material. One by 8-inch boards hinged at ends swing free from about 1½ inches from the bottom of the ronds. The hogs root these boards when the feed is not coming fast enough or when feed is lodged on the side of the Feeder. The troughs are



Home-Made Self-Feeder for Hogs.

made of heavy boards. A trough is on
each side with a partition in the center. The pherform is made of 2 by 4
pleces and heavy plank. The feeder
is 12 feet long, 5 feet high and 3 feet
wide at the top of the compartments.

One farmer wants to know if the
feeder should be made-on a concrete
foundation. No, that is not necessary.
But build it on a good, solid, firm wood
foundation, and then when you want to
move it from one pince to another you
can easily do so with a horse or mule.
About 16 average size hogs can eat at
the same time at the feeder shown in
the accompanying sketch. Of course
feeders may be made any size desired
and with any number of compartments.
When you have finished making a feeder give it a good cast of paint. It pays
to keep such things around the farm
well painted.

DEVELOPING HIGHWAYS SLOW

For Many Years Only Paved Road Were in Cities-Government Finally Took Hold.

County and state governments took years to get momentum. For years the only paved highways were in the cities. Then ribbons of concrete and brick were extended through rural districts to other centers.

County and state governments took up the cause and then the nation got back of the movement with energy and funds.

funds.

In 1921 approximately 5,000 miles of concrete highways were completed and put into service in the United States. Pennsylvania alone bnit 640 miles; New York state 530 miles; Hillinois 450 miles; Michigan and Wijsconsin each about 340 miles; Ohio 2200 miles, and other, states have accomplished aimost as much.

PROTEIN FOR YOUNG ANIMALS

One of Three Elements Necessary in Order That They May Thrive— Proportion Varies.

Protein is one of the three elements in feeds that are necessary in order that animals may thrive. The proportion of protein in feeds necessary for best results varies with the age and character of the animal being fed. For young and growing animals, and those bearing young or producing milk, an average of one pound of protein to five or six pounds of other constitutents is about right.

SHEEP ARE EASY TO DOCTOR

Sheep are easiest doctored of all our domestic animals. Hundreds of sheep die each year that might easily have been saved if the owner had gone to a little trouble. A slicep is very easy to drench. Why lose one? However, the best of all medicines is that given for prevention.

Burn the Garden Trash, Troublesome garden diseases and in sects may be partly controlled by burn-ing or removing remains of crops af-ter the harvest season.

Money Combination.

The sow and the cow is a money making combination. Add corn and sfulfa and the salarare is well-nigh invincible.

Mare and Better Products.

It is good farm economics to grow New ie Maywell Newie Maywell New Maywell

REMOUNTS FOR THE CAVARY

Secretary of War Weeks Says The Thoroughbred Is A Necessary Factor In Furnishing Suitable Horses For The United States Army

CONGRESS RENEWS BREEDING APPROPRIATIONS

Congress has renewed the appropriately ance than any type of poorly bred at the cavalry branch of the Army. This are cavalry branch of the Army. This are fact and encourage and support racid in order to produce more and better

Congress has renewed the appropriation. heweveding of mounts for the cavalry branch of the Army. This is of particular interest to Kentuck because the Remonnt Service look to this State to furnish most of the thoroughbred stallions which are being used in various sections of the country to head the breeding farms carried on by the United States Government.

Secretary of War John W. Weeks has gone on record as being heartily in favor of the plans of the Remount Service in this connection. He says: "One of the nost valuable breeds in existence for siring general utility and riding horses is the thoroughbred. He is also of inestimable value as a cavalry sire, and the demands of the country today for stallions to sired ing horses, cavalry horses, cow ponies and general utility horses, particularly for Southern work, indicates that the demand for this breed of stallion greatly exceeds the other light breeds combined.

"General Bates of the English Remount Service, who had charge of the English, purchasing in this country, stated in his official report that the United States had probably the best draft horses and males in the world, but that the riding or cavairy horses did not exist in this country in appreciable numbers; and in purchasing animals in the United States, the English Government could only secure did not exist in this country in appreciable ambers; and in purchasing animals in the United States, the English Government could only secure of the English, therefore, secured the majority of horses of this type from Australia and Casada.

"There is a great shortage of the riding and utility norses in this country in appreciable ambers; and in purchasing the country of the red to the riding and utility horses in the country to the did not exist in this country in appreciable ambers; and in purchasing the country to the



GOOD THINGS YOU WILL ENJOY

Now that fresh cabbage is in the market, the following dish will be one

Now that fresh cabbage is in the market, the following dish will be one market, the following dish will be one market, the following dish will be one will like to try.

Perper Cabbage Salad.

—Take one quart of fresh cabbage chopped; season and mix with one capful of green green cabbage coupting of green green cabbage of the cabbage o

reaspondul of vanilla. Chili and serve with cream.

Club Sandwich.—Toast silces of bread on one side only, cut in triangles. For the filling, spread each side of the bread with anchory paste mixed with sailed dressing, then add to each silce a lettuce leaf. In between each silce a lettuce leaf, in between cach silce a lettuce leaf, in between cach silce a lettuce leaf, in between cut silces of cooked bacon and two rounds of fresh tornato spread with sailed dressing.

Waffres.—Cream one-half pound of butter until creemy; add one-fourth a pound of sugar and the yolks of three eags, one-half pund (two cupfols) of flour, one pint of warm milk, and fold in the well-betten whites linke on a first waffer from, Serve with powdered augar and preserves or jam. A most delictous deasert which may be prepared the day before is this linke on a first waffer from, Serve with powdered augar and top with whipped cream. Or a silce of brick ice cream may be owed as a falling belween layers of cake and topped with barries.



HOME MADE SWEETS AND

le people this is the time
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e njoyment of
sweets.
Cherry Fudge
and Marshmallow
—Put into a



Cherry Fudge and Marshmallow —Put Into a succepan one cupin of sugar and one-half cupful of cream, sitr until boiling, then add two guares of chociate and str until melied. Boil until the mixture makes a soft bail when dropped into cold water. Add one tablepoonful of butter, and remove from the fire. Beat for 15 minutes; pour into a buttered tin in which are one-fourth pound of diced marshmallows and one-fourth pound of minced preserved cherries. Cut in squares when cool.

White Fruit Cake—Cream twothirds of a cupful of butter, then add one and seven-elighths of a cupful of four gradually, first sifting it with one-half teaspoonful of soda, then add one-half teaspoonful of soda, then add one-half teaspoonful of almon dextract, two-thirds of a cupful of monod extract, two-thirds of a cupful of blanched and mineed almonds, and one-half cupful of the proposed of the cupful of sugar, one cupful each one cupful of sugar one cupful of sugar, one cupful each one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sugar, one cupful each of complex sugar and the nuts and popeon. The sugar and the

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

To-day (Thursday) is Washing-ton's birthday. There was no de-livery of rural mail.

Mrs. Mary Goodridge, who has een quite sick for two or three eeks, is able to be up and around

From the number of public sales dvertised it would seem that every ody is going to quit work, and let eorge do it.

At Florence Theatre next Saturday night, Feby. 24th, Monte Blue in "The Jucklins: at Burlington and Petersburg-"Stage Romance;" and Hebron "The Sea Wolfe."

W. R. Garnett, one of the hustling citizens of Mebron, was transacting business at the hub, last Thursday. He sayshis father, Chas. E. Garnett, is staying close to the fire during ground-hog winter.

County Farm Agent Sutton, in-formed us one day last week that one of our Boone county farmers was shipping butter to Germany for which he is receiving \$8 per pound— in German marks.

J. E. Weaver, administrator of T. R. Sandford, deceased, will have a public sale of the personal property, Monday, Febr. 28, at the farm near McVille. Read the adv. in this issue, and don't forget the date—Monday, February 28th.

This part of the country has been experiencing the worst weather of the winter since Wodnesday of last week, when biting wintry blasts, cerrying the meious, down to zear, the zero mark, swooped down upon us. It has been the bitterest weather experienced for sometime.

Tobacco growers of the 1921 pool received their checks last week for a final settlement. While the money received fell considerably below expectations few expressions of disastisfaction ere heard. The final payment was from 30 to 75 per cent of the first and second payment.

In another column appears the advertisement of the public sale of Millor a Garnett, of live stock, feed and farm implements, Tnesday, Feb. 27th. They have a fine binnch of milk cows, and are compelled to sell as the farm which has been operated by Mr. Miller, has been rented by a Mr. Miller.

The task of the shepherd these wintry days is indeed a strenous one, for the flock must be kept under constant surveillance to avoid the chilling to death-of the new born lambs. Several farmers have reported the arrival of as many as six lambs in one night. Thos. Hensley saks have fifty young lambs in his flock, and hab been a labour mannight and day the past two weeks.

Said a well known farmer the other day: "If we were a tobacco grower, we would rather belong to the Pool and take if necessary, five cents less per pound for our tobacco than we could get on the Loose Leaf market. The Pool guarantees a good price for tobacco every year. Without the Pool, what would the growers be getting for their tobacco today? The high prices paid on the Loose Leaf floors are but bombs thrown by the wily Trust managers into the camp of their opponents for no other purpose than to stampede the selfish, thoughtless, unstable and weak kneed membership into Trust may regain the winning hand in the marketing of tobacco, which was wrenched from its grasp by the Pool."

A Good Suggestion.

Brownstown, Ind., Feb. 14, '22
Publisher of the Becorrier:
Dear Sir:—
Please find enclosed \$1.50 or check for that amount, for which please send the Recorder to my mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Hayes, another year. She willbe 82 years old in July, and she is still interested in her old Ky. Home and friends. She has taken the Recorder ever since it has existed.

Mr. Riddell, I was a pupil of the late Miss Mary A. Thompson; she taught a private school in our yard near Hebron for several years, the house was destroyed by fire a few years ago, and she was in our home years ago, and she was in our home chartened by the several several that school she taught the taken that school she taught in Boone county would give One Dollar, what a nee menument could be erected to her memory, which we all hold most sarred. I would be glad if you would suggest this in your paper. Yours truly.

Mrs. Hayes mentioned above, is the widow of W. H. Hayes, well known to the diliens of the north spent many years of her long and useful life, and we trust that she may be blessed with many more years of health and happiness. Although Mrs. Hays has been away from the county many years, her mind reverta back to the old home—the one around which clusters more priolous memories than any other in the

As the Editor Sees It.

Let's not catch it on our heads.

Cheer up! You are good for many things in this world, no matter what you may of your limitatios.

It isn't the world that is holding you back, if you are being held back it is yourself—and no one else.

There is no lack of opportunities. They are walting for men and women of will power and determination to grasp them. But they won't jump into your lap.

The sunny days of summer are near at hand. The hand of winter will soon wither and die.

There is no greater tonic for a weakened system than the warm and penetrating rays of the sun. It is natures most skillfull physician.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that when the sun shines with the sun shines with the sun shines. The licials But that is a mistake. It heats them up even to an uncomfortable degree, but the glass prevents the beneficial effect.

Fall in love with your garden this summer, and devery summer, and do not all out again.

The horse is a good and faithful arings!

years to your lite.

The horse is a good and faithful animal. Some day we will only be saying that he "was."

So far sa practica usuage is cor. So far sa practica usuage is cor. I was a say to be a

fulness, even in the beast of burden.

Is your boy studious?
Encourage him in the reading/of books—good books. Supply him with-plenty of magazines and periodicals, good bnes. Let a little fiction filte into his daily mental grind, but make it good fiction.

Keep him supplied with clean new papers, he may begin early to under stand the practical side of life, but avoid sensational sheets.

If he devotes all of his leasure time to the reading of one class of literature his mind will run in one groove as an boy become worped as a man. If he feeds his mentality in the many sided, with increasing, they will be many sided, with increasing. Your boy wants to be a man. Extend him two helping hands.

Ford can win the Presidency in a

Ford can win the Presidency in a walk if he can get the solid vote of all those who have broken a wrist cranking one.

Probably the principal reason for Germany's strenuous objections to France's collection method is that a'e knows it will work.

German editors say that Germany will suffer from cold if France takes away the coal she demánds. France however, can be relied on to make it hot enough for Germany.

Honor Roll Union High School.

Eleventh grade— Susie Katherine
Bristow. Ninth grade—Elisebeth
Weaver. Wm. Townsond. Eighth
grade—Agnes Afterkirk, Sue Bristow, Ida Belle Liser, Raphb Barlow,
La Verne Sullivan. Seventh grade—Doretta Barlow, Blanch Wilson,
Fourth grade—Elberta Ryle, Lassing Huey. Third grade—Hattie Mae
Carpenter. Anna Eliza Gossett, Harry Glenn Dickerson. Second, grade
—Patsy Huey, Johnye Dickerson.
Preston Hedges. First grade—Céello Carpenter, Gladys Jones.

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other broad casting stations can be
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Radio receiving outfits.

Card of Thanks I wish to express my heart felt thanks and appreciation to my many friends for their kindness and dona-tions they made me while I was con-fined in the hospital.

NOTICE
All persons indebted to J. B. Crig
ler, dec'd will please aettle seme at
once and all persons having claims
against his estate will present them
to me, proven as the law requires.
Harold "Crigler, Adr.
Hebron, Ky.

Some people has know the most ave the leasen

To Be Memorial To Mother,



B. W. Campbell, of Cincinnati, will have the Methodiat church in Burlington reconstructed as a memorial to his mother, Sallie Campbell, who was member of the church. A picture as the church will appear is adove. Mr. Campbell decided recent ly that such action would be appropriate, whereupon he presented the matter to the church board, who agreed such an improvement would be both a fitting memorial and an inspiration to the membership.

FREE TRIPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

FREE TRIPS FOR YOUNG PEOPIE
One constantly reals in the newspapers of some bunch of club members, boys or girls, who hove been a free trip to some fair, exhibition, college or possibly to the state cartical or to Washington, as the result of winning a prize in some agricultural, subscription or other contect. This is one of the best schemes ever devised for making young people ambitious for success in rural life. It will make them feel that there are rewarding experiences within their reach, even if they do stay in their rural iomes. Incentive is the great est motive in human life for brizing cuccess. Every young person who is working for one of three trips has been given such a stimulus to ambition.

The Memory of Washington
The people who have been reading
Beveridge's life of John Marshali
would be in a good position to give
a Washington's Birthday talk, as they
must realize better than ever before.
what a genius George Washington
was.

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The campaign of Washington's patriot army was one of the most daing ventures of history. It had to fight the veterans of the most powers of the most power of the most po

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The Christian Chirches of Kentucky are to build for their aged and dependent members. Plans have beed drawn for the new structure and will begin in the near future. The building will be of brick, steel and concrete and adjoins the passent. Christian Church Orphanage on College atree, Louisville, Ky. It will be modern, some of the features being vapor heat, hat and celd running walls every room, an electric elevator, spaclous dining room and assembly rooms. Each member of the family will occupy a room alone. These will be accommodation for fifty in addition, to matrons and nurses I he cout complete and furnished will forms Hundred Thousand Dellars.

The present building, which is more than 100 years old, will be mod ernized in every respect. Art glass windows and a memorial window back of the alter are to be installed. A belfry and large bell are included in the plans. Three rooms will be added to the rear of the church. Electric wiring and fixtures, electric plant, furnace, new roof and inteior decorations also will be provided.. The church will be known as the Campbell memorial M. E. church.

Men who have had exeperience in co-operative enterprises lay down certain principles and forms of organization which such a movement ought to accept. But after all the principal element in the success of such an effort, is the kind of men who are put at the head of it. If you choose men of ability and experience and industry, it will in a probability be a success. If you don't have such men to run it, it may be regarded on correct principles, but it will run chances of failure.

How then shall a co-operative movement secure and retain the service of men of sufficient ability to assure its success? Some times a group of farmers that contemplate such an effort will not be able to find any one of their number who will give the time necessary to carron the management of their enterprise, or they may not have anyone who feels competent to undertake to a secure and keep a thoroughly good man, the salary may some who feels competent to undertake to secure and keep a thoroughly good man, the salary may some times be too big for the business done. If it, does not hire a thoroughly competent man, then it may be worse off than if it paid more? It is executive work.

It will pay for the people who form a co-operative enterprise to give the competent of the commandation of the c

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The people who some years agy bought houses and settled down to live in them, made an exceedingly lucky stroke. A lot of folks are now getting their living quarters at a rate far below what the average renter pays. They might not be able to build a new home for less than double what their home coat them.

The favorable result of a good investment in real estate should be considered by every family that is ambitious to acquire an independent position. There may not be so many chances in future years to make money bf the advance in value of a that one owns. Still in a general way the people who own their own dwellings come out rather better than those who pay rent.

When you rent another man's house, a part of the rent, is in the house, a part of the rent, is in the house, a part of the rent, is not to compensation paid to the owner to look after the property. The occupant might just as well carefor it himself, and avoid having to county assessor J. S. Cason, Co.

County Assessor J. S. Cason, Co. atternoy B. H. Riley, Co. Junge N. E. Riddoll, Esq. C. C. Sleet, Esq.J. C. Bedingor and A. M. Edwards of Walton were in Frankfort last week before the State Road Commission

"JAP" CLOVER GOOD BET ON KENTUCKY PASTURES

Lexington, Ky.—There are close to 100 counties in Kentucky in each of which 1,000 bushels or more of Japan clover should be sown this spring as one step toward the improvement of pastures throughout the state, according to Ralph Kenney, crop extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. The sowing of this clover is a practical step for every farmer and would do much toward bettering the state's pastures which are now run down and bad'y neglected.

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Growing wild as it does throughout the state, Japan clover has furnished 80 per cent of the grazing or, the majority of Kentucky farmatically the state of the state of the state of the state of the line state of the line state of the line state of the line state of last 30 years. However, if the clover comes of its own accord on land that has been laid out, three years are required to get a stand of it, whereas a stand can be had in one year by sowing the seed in March and April. Japan clover seed costs around \$1 a peck, authorities estimating that a dollar invested in this seed wil return more than one invested in any other. The seed can be sown in mixtures with any other grasses or clovers at the rate of a half bushel to the acre.

Japan clover already has received some attention from Kentucky farmers as a pasture improvement crop with the result that a few trying it in all parts of the state outside of the blue grass region. Even in border counties of the blue grass grazing has been increased on many farm by adding the clover to pasture mix tures. In Fleming county, typical of the blue grass section, farmers double the grazing canty; of their pastures during July, Angust, September and October by having Japan cover in their mixtures.

While eating ought not to be the first aim of any rational marches.

While exting ought not to be the first aim of any rational man or woman yet human comforts depends on having good appetizing fool. People who are poorly fed do not usually have initiate r ambition, and they get discouraged. The well fad person is a good worker, he takes a cheer ful view of lofe, and other things being equal, his clances of success in usiness are better.

business are better.

It is hard to get well cookel food in cities. The majority of people must eat away from home, which meanes either coll lunches or else food cooked in a hasty way, in lunch rooms or restaurants, poor material being ogfen used. In the country the foods are of better quality. The housewives pride themselves on good cookery, using ideas and methods handed down by past generations of skilled cooks. The country is the place for wholesome food.

Another Good Citizen Gone.

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In the death of Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick which occured at her home in building the control of the country of the co

Herbert and Howard, for whom she kept house.
Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, Friday, Feb. 18, at 2p. m., conducted by the Pastor Rev. W. Adams, in the presence of an office of the sand friends, after which the remains were laid to rest in Odd-Fellows cemetery by the side of those of her husband.
The pall-bearers were S. W. Tolin, Charles Westbay, J. M. Eddingst W. D. Cropper, F. A. Hall and Thomas Hensiey. Undertaker Pull Tailfer to had charge of the funeral arrangments.

Some people are appropriately reefered to as "live wires." They shock

Elizabeth Berkshire Walton

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Mrs. Elizebeth Berkshire Walton.

died at her home near Petersburg
February 12th 1923, from cancer.

She was 48 fears, 9 months and 22 days oid. She had been confined to her home for a number of months, about a year ago she underwent a uargical operation which for a time seemed to have removed the direase. She married llarry Walton and to that union four children were born. The husband and chillren survive, The funeral was held in the Christian Charch, Petersburg K. Wednesslay, Rev. Edgar C Riley officiating. A large number of the relatives and friends attended the arrangements.

STILL-SOMETHING TO DO.

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Think you are overworked? You are not. You can do 50 per cent-possibly 100 per cent-more than you are now doing and still live through it and get a lot of enjoy ment out of life-if you want to.

We are never so overworked as we imagine. In fact, few of us are overburdened with work at all.

A few years ago we ladored ten and twelve hours a day and thought nothing of ita. Yet we were happy as a lark.

Now we work eight hours in a day, sometimes, and are ready to quit on the stroke of the clock or the first blast of the whistle, secure in our con victions that we have survived a terrible grind.

It is habit—nothing—more.

We have tasted the delight of ease and it appeals to us. We want more and we generally get them, and still mored. Some people don't want any thing but ease.

That's all—except that there is a plenty-to-be done and an abunlance of time in which to do it.

of time in which to do it.

Whatever faults may exist in modern education, the schools are as a whole making a real effort to have the young folks beecome patriotic.
Washington's birthday and other pub lic holidays are commonly taken as occasions to talk to the children bout their country, and make them realize what was done by the fathers to build up this wonderful nation. It is in such ways that they can country. They ought to realize that the blessing and benefits that they can work they come because noble men and women in days of yore took their liver in their hands and decided that this country must be free and must have the chance to shape its own destinies.

They should be toll, when so much

tinies.

They should be toll, when so much has been done to make the present generation happy and prosperous and intelligent, that thee young peoples should make some return. They should all take hold and do their part to make it a still better country.

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Much concern is expressed by health authorities and physicians in regard to the growth of the use of increotic drugs. Although the police are constantly getting after the dope sellers, yet many people are consuming more and more of these drugs. Yet folks who do not realize the peril of this habit are constantly falling victims to it.

An international agreement for limiting the manufacture of such drugs is said to be the only way to hold this evil within check. That United States government should to its utmost to persuade other countries to Join in such an agreement in seawhile the juthir of tild be will need the danger of this peril. The ary expressive of the dope findings, seem to give a feature, but has soon farm that he can sold himself.

A modern philosopher says that Barnum wronged the American peo-ple when he said that they liked to be humbuggel. Then how does he account for the continued success of professional wrestling?

No town is complete without its chronic grouch, and no grouch can long exist without someone upon whom to inflict his pessimistic doin-fulness. Sad, but true---and can't be helped.

Garnett W. Tolin, Wilfrod Rouse, Marvin Rouse and Julius Smith went to Detroit last Friday and each drove an automobile from that city to a Cincinnati firm.

'Nother thing this country needs is less pounding of cow bells in the jazz orchestras, and more cow bells sounding on the dairy cows out in the pasture.

The boys are getting fitted up with dinner jackets, while Mothed all she can do to keep Father from coming to dinner in his shirt sleeves.

Some people are appropriately ree-fered to as "live wires." They shock every one who come in contact with

Every rain does not hit the ri.h and the poor alike. The rich have time to hole up.

Prominent among the contagious diseases is the popular fear of working too hard.

One never becomes two, you say? But it does-when the judge grants a liveres. It's easier to say "no" to tempta-tion than it is to stand by it once it is said

The devil has many friends who de

Norther

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NONPARIEL PARK

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Miss Jessie Lucas is convalescing
after several weeks' illness.
Ollie Rouse is still quite sick in
his home on the Dixie Highway.
Mrs. Chas. Chipman was the guest
Wednesday of Mrs. Jennie Baird, o:
Erlanger.
Mrs. Rosie Rouse of Limaburg,
spent one day last week with Mrs.
Charlie Snyder.
A good many from here attended
the Ben Stephera sale Monday at
Devon. Everything sold good.
The many friends regret to hear
that Mrs. Paul Bethel has been confined to her home the past week.
Miss Allien Tanner has been the
guest the past week at the home of
Mrs. Ed. Sydnor, of Shelby street.
Geo. Swimm and wife and Mr. and
Mrs. Matis, of Covington, spent last
Sunday with Mrs. Henry Afterkirk.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kraus (nee
Idlee Stephens) will leave this week
for Detroit to make their future
home.
The many friends of Mrs. Charl. s

Ciarkson will regret to hear that she has been confined to her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson (nee Pearl Long) are rejoiced over the arrival by a une baby girl since xeb. 8th.—Alice Kathran.

W. F. Grant and wife, of Gunpowder, moved to their new home in Florence last week. Glad to welcome them in our town.

Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Wnn. of Cincinnati, were guests Wednesday of her parents, Joe Baxter and wife, of Dixie Highway.

Dr. Cole and wife returned to their home in Columbus, O., after leging called here last week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Rouse.

James O'Hearn, of Cincinnati, war.

Hubert Carey and sases, of Highway.

Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter Glen Rose; of Bullitsville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ola Carpenter.

The Swimm and wife entertained
Tuesday Ed. Snyder and
Tuesday Ed. Sn

chas. Craven and family have for their week-end guest her brother, Clarence Webster, of St. Paul Minn., who will spend a few weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Kraus and son Arthur and mother, Miss Mattie Hoover, left Wednesday for Indianapolia, Ind., to join her husband where they will uake their future home.

IDLEWILD.

(From Last Week)

Robert Terrell is a patient in Christ hospital, Cincinnati.
Dr. Ed. Duncan was called Monday to see James Gaines, who is ill.
We have two weeks of excellent winter weather. Thanks to our friend Mr. G. Hog.
Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with her friend Mrs. Stephen Gaines

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Milton Gaines has rented his recently purchased farm to Chester Hill for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich drove to Ludlow Monday for a visit with their kins woman, Mrs. Kate Riley.

Miss Anna Mary Grant is the proud owner of a handsome pianogiven her by her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Barrett, of Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. Burch Smith, of Akron, and Mrs. Bert Elliot, of Cincinnati, were the mid-week guests of their sister, Mrs. R. E. Grant and Mr. Grant.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens left for Indianapolis Saturday afternoon to be with their city.

During an exciting chase Wednesday afternoon to be with city.

During an exciting chase Wednesday afternoon the fox and three-hounls broke through the ice and were drowned in the back water on Bushneyer's farm: Raymond Witham, the Petersburg tural carrier, was an eve witness to the unfortunate affair and waded into the legal water was the logs, but could do nothing for them.

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STRINGTOWN

Robert Prabel was not able to attend school Monday.

Ben Hood visited his son Irven, of Bromley, the past week.

Mrs. Luther Hood called on Mrs Vickers Sunday evening.

Miss Louetta Dolwick visitel her sister, Mrs. John Flottman, of Bethel Ohio, last week.

Misses Alma Dolwick, Maree Reeves and Mrs. Chifford Reeves, of Ludlow, Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Prabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prabel, of Constance, and Mr. George Maegly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prabel, of Constance, and Mr. George Maegly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maegly, of Kenton county, were quietly married by Bro. Runyan, of Latonia at three o'clock Feb. 10th. They have the d-best wishes of their many friends. They will make their home in Kenton county.

MT. ZION.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt spent.
last Friday with Mrs. Will Doane
who is at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glacken and
Dr. E. L. Glacken spent last Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hearne
and family, of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bascett and
family have had as their great the
past week Mr. Beasett's mother of
Sadieville, Ky.

Honer Fall of Mr. Zina School.

Sadieville, Ky.

Honor Roll of Mt. Zion School
(Fifth Month)
Scholarship—
James Robert Glacken.
Myles Greenwool.
Otwell Rankin.
Helen Jump.
Pauline Henry.
Anna Ruth Moore.
Jerald Dixon.
Deportment.

Deportment—
James Robert Glacken.
Lena Mae Moore.
Attendance and Punctuality—
James Robert Glacken.
Otwell Rankin.
Helen Jump.
Susan Dixon.

EAST BEND

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(From Last Week)

Mrs. Marion Scott, who has been ill the past week is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Head of the past week is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Agent and Mrs. Ora Ogden.

Mr. Dallas Ogden and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. Ribbert Hodges.

Mr. Wm. Thomas and Miss Ruin Setters were quietly married Thursday. We extend congratulations.

Rev. W. A. M. Wood preached at the Bept'st church Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

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INADEQUATE

That California Congressman who was elected without making a speech could probably be reelected for life if he should continue that practice throughout his term.

8 HOGS GAIN 1,123 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS.,

In the Police Court a man declares he was not drunk when the automobile he drove collided with another automobile. A patroman says the defendant was drunk. The man is decorated to five days in jail, for having bern drunk in a public place.

Being drunk in a public place may not enlanger anyone's life or property. But being drunk at the wheel of an automobile in a public road or in a street is another matter.

Such punishment as a fine and a jail sentence for having driven an automobile when drunk is land-quate. The drunken driver can be dealt with in the interest of publicated with the public road of the red without which he put on in co-operatod warmers in his neighborhood chouse of the fact the feeding period ran for only two more an ent profit of \$28.04.

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Ed. Ernst had a radio put in his store last Saturday afternoon for a few days.
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GUNPOWDER

BELLEVIEW

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The movers will soon be on the move.

Ben Dixon is still very sick after effects of the flu.

Wm. Smith attended the stock sale near Crittenden last Friday.

Cary Carpenter has been quite ill for several days but is some bettor.

Robert Marston will move this week and the purchaser will move in. The extreme cold is a sure sign that the Ground Hog saw his shadow.

Thos. Carpenter and family, of Florence, were week-end guests of J. T. Powers.

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By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit
Court, rendered at the December
1 Term thereof, 1922, in the above
t caust, I shall proceed to offer for
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1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereCourt Day, upon a credit of Six and
Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

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DEVON

Morton Perry and family will ove to the farm of Mrs. Honnah

Miller.

Mrs. Will Woodward is able to be about after a very severe attack of the grippe.

We are sorry to hear of Cary Carpenter being ill again at his home at Richwood.

Richwood.

Eugene Riley and wife will me to the Cotton farm about a mile of Independence. We are sorry lose them from our neighborhoo Howard Edwards had a sale stock, tools etc., and expects move to the city soon. Charles penter and wife will sove to Edward's farm.

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penter and wife will shove to Mr. Edward's farm.

The friends and relatives of Samuel Stephens regret to hear of his death at his home in Latonia. He was for some years president of the Independence bank and spent all his life until the past few years on his farm near Independence. He passed away Friday of cancer at the age of 74 years. Being of kind and unassuming manner he was liked by everyone and the county loses one of its finest citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby entertained Sunday the following guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Mulins who will move to Cythiana: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summey and son, of Cal Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. House and son, Mrs. Stone, Goebel Armstrong of Independence, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley and sister Miss Martha Riley of this place. Amost enjoyable day was had by all present. GUNPOWDER.
E. K. Tanner had a radio installed in his residence last week.
Little Mary Utz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. A. Floyd.
Mrs. Media Tanner is suffering with a severe case of rheumatism.
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UBLICSAL

We will sell at public auction on the McGlasson farm, on the Hebron and Limaburg pike, 1 mile south of Hebron, on

February

The Following Property:

18 Milch Cows--4 with calves by their sides, 2 Jersey Heifers, Poll Jersey Bull, 2 Plutarch colts coming 3 yrs. old, team of Mares, pair of Horses will work anywhere, Sow and seven pigs, Spring Wagon and Harness, Road Wagon and Boxbed, Road Wagon and Hayframe, Plows, Disc Harrow, 50 bus. Potatoes in celar, 4 sets Harness and many other articles.

TERMS---On all sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security payable at Hebron Deposit Bank, Hebron, Ky., before removing property.

MILLER & GARNETT.

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Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the Whitlock farm, now owned by Dr. R. H. Crisler, in North Bend bottoms, on

Wednesday, Feb'y. 28th,

The Following property:

Pair of gray Mares 8 and 9 years old, 2 good Milch Cows, 7 Shoats will weigh about 125 lbs. each, Chester White Sow with 7 pigs month old, set double Wagon Harness, set of Hipstrap Harness, Road Wagon with boxbed, Haybed, 2-h. Cultivator, Oliver Breaking Plow, 5-shovel Cultivator, 1-h. Cultivator, Horse Weeder, Double Shovel, 1-h. Breaking Plow, Iron Harrow, 1-h. Sled, Log Chain, Grindstone, 4 horse Collars, 2 tons Timothy Hay, 200 bushels of Corn more or less, Corn Scope, Hoes, Pitchforks, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS---\$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest, will be given purchaser to give note with good security negotiable and payable at Hebron Deposit Bank, Hebron, Ky., before removing property.

STEVE BURNS.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

Don't for get date_-Feb. 28th



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Bay Horse 9 years old weighs 1200 lbs., lady broke and good single line horse; Brown Mare 8 years old, weighs 1300 lbs., good worker anywhere; Bay Mare 7 years old, weighs 1000 lbs., good worker and driver; Mare Mule coming 3 years old, has been worked; two Mules coming one year old; dark Jersey Cow will be fresh by 10th March; Holstein Cow will be fresh by 15th March; dark Jersey Cow giving 25 — wilk away — 11 he fresh 15th March; dark Jersey Cow giving 25 — wilk away — 11 he fresh 15th March; dark Wagen, Cutting box, 2 tons Timothy Hay, 100 bus. Corn, Economy-King Separator No. 12, full set Blacksmith's Tools, one set double Work Harness, and other articles.

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Miss Jessie Lucas is convalescing
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Ollie Rouse is still quite sick ihis home on the Dist Highway.
Mrs. Chas. Chipman was the guest
Wednesday of Mrs. Jennie Baird, or
Erlanger.
Mrs. Rosie Rouse of Limaburg,
spent one day last week with Mrs.
Charlie Snyder.
A good many from here attended
the Ben Stephera sale Monday at
Devon. Everything sold good.
The many friends regret to hear
that Mrs. Paul Bethel has been confined to her home the past week.
Miss Allien Tanner has been the
guest the past week at the home of
Mrs. Ed. Sydnor, of Shelby street.
Geo. Swimm and wife and Mr. and
Mrs. Mattis, of Covington, spent last
Sunday with Mrs. Henry Afterkirk.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kraus (nee
Idlee Stephens) will leave this week
for Detroit to make their future
home.
The many friends of Mrs. Charl.,

Clarkson will regret to hear that she has been confined to her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson (nee Pearl Long) are rejocced over the arrival of a fine baby girl since Feb. 8th.—Alice Kathran.

W. F. Grant and wife, of Gunpowder, moved to their new home in Florence last week. Glad to welcome them in our town.

Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Wm. of Cincinnati, were guests Wednes, day of her parents, Joe Baxter and wife, of Dist Highway.

Dr. Cole and wife returned to their home in Columbus, O, after leging called here last week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Rouse.

James O'Hearn, of Cincinnati, wie the guest one day the past week of Hubert Carey and sister, of Dicce Highway.

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Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter Glen Rose, of Bullittsville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ola Carpenter.

John Swimm and wife entertained far dinner Tuesday Ed. Snyder and wife, Charley Clarkson and wife, Mrs. Tobe Marshall and Mrs. Wood Stephens.

Stephens.

Chas. Craven and family have for their week-end guest her brother, Clarefuce Webster, of St. Paul Minn., who will spend a few weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Kraus and son Arthur and mother, Miss Mattle Hoover left Wednesday for Indianapolia, znd., to join her husband where they will uake their futuro home.

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Robert Terrell is a patient in Christ hospital, Cincinnati.
Dr. Ed. Duncan was called Monday to see James Gaines, who is ill.

We have two weeks of excellent winter weather. Thanks to our friend Mr. G. Hog.
Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with her friend Mrs. Stephen Gaines.

Miton Gaines has rented his recently purchased farm to Chester Hill for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich drove to Ludlow Monday for a visit with their kins woman, Mrs. Kate Riley.
Miss Anna Mary Grant is the proud owner of a handsome piano given her by her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Barrett, of Lawrenceburg.
Mrs. Burch Smith, of Akron, and Mrs. Bert Elliot, of Cincinnati, were the mid-week guests of their sister, Mrs. R. E. Grant and Mr. Grænt Mrs. Wm. Stephens left for Indianapolis Saturday afternoon to be with her daughter, Miss Nell Stephens, who is ill with pneumonia in that city.

who is ill with pneumonia in calci-city. During an exciting chase Wednes-day afternoon the fox and three hounds broke through the ice and were drowned in the back water on Bushneyer's farm-Raymond Witham-the Petarburg rural carrier, was an eye witness to the unfortunate affair and waded into the ice water waist deep in an effort to save the dogs, but could do nothing for them.

Everybody will sympathize with the indignation expressed by Lord temoryan when he discovered that stankhamen's tomb was looted by andals a few thousand years ago.



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Bromley, the past week.

Mrs. Luther Hood called on Mrs
Vickers Sunday evening.

Miss Louetta Dolwick visitel her
sister, Mrs. John Flottman, of Bethel
Ohio, last week.

Misses Alma Dolwick, Marces
Reeves and Mrs. Frank Dolwick,
called on Mrs. Cuntord Reeves, of
Ludlow, Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Prabel, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prabel, of Con
stance, and Mr. George Maegly, sof
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maegly, of
Kenton county, were quietly married
by Bro. Runyan, of Latonia at three
o'clock Feb. 10th. They have the
best wishes of their many friends.
They will make their home in Kenton county.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northeutt spent.
last Friday with Mrs. Will Doane
who is at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Giacken and
Dr. Z. L. Glacken spent last Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Harnon Hearne
and family, of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bassett and
family have had as their great the
past week Mr. Bassett's mother of
Sadieville, Ky.

Honger Roll of Mr. Jine School

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Honor Roll of Mt. Zion Sch.
(Fifth Month)
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Myles Greenwool.
Otwell Rankin.
Helen Jump.
Pauline Henry.
Anna Ruth Moore.
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hankinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ogden.

Mr. Dallas Ogden ani family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. Robert Hodges'.

Mr. Wm. Thomas and Miss Ruth Setters were quietly married Thursday. We extend congratulations.

Rev. W. A. M. Wood preached at the Bapt'st church Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

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few days. Mrs. West has had an abceas in her head but is recovering.

While working at Robert Hodges
last Wednesday Mr. Haden Hodges
took seriously Ill. He was immedistaly taken home and is now doing
very well.

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s HOGS GAIN 1,123 POUNDS
IN 60 DAYS.,
Making eight pigs gain an average
of two and a third pounds each over
a period of 60 days, a total gain of
1,123 pounds, is the record of Robert Asheraft, a Meade county farmer
who has just finished a domonstration which he put on in co-operation
with County Agent Melnteer to show
farmers in his neighborhood the
value of ecommended practices in
fattening hogs. Despite the fact
the feeding period ran for only twmonths, the eight porkers made their
owner a net profit of \$28.04.

Mr. Asheraft gave his pigs corn
and tankage and the run of a whitton and Japan clover, pasture. During
the 60 days of the feeding period
they late 70 bushels of corn and 70
pounds of tankage, producing 16
pounds of pork for each bushel of
corn and eash pound of tankage that
they used. The fact that the pigs
made good gains on the small amount
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Word was received here last Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Julia Aylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Aylor, of Ludlow, and Mr. Hazel Walton, formerly of this place but now of Cinchnatt. They were married last Saturday afternoon. Their many friends here wish them a long, happy married life together.

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Master Wm. Ryle, who has been ill with the flu is able to be out now. Mr. Tom McIntyre, his daughter Mrs. Allen and granddaughter have the flu.

Miss Sarah Hughes and Miss Katch Sleet are enjoying the Florido climate at Epiterprise Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Greene spert last Wednesday with Mr. R. Lee Huey, near Big Bone Baptist church. Mrs. J. O. Griffith and son J. O. Spent last Saturday with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Miller near Big Bone Baptist church. Mrs. G. O. Cleek is assisting to nurse her daughter Mrs. Clint Blankenheker who is ill with the flu near Florence.

Mr. J. Or Griffith and Estell Sleet, (colored) delivered 222 pounds of tobacco to the pool at Walton last Friday. They receifed an advance of \$14.42 on it.

PETERSBURG.

We have zero and snowy weather. The sick are convalescing we arglad to report.

Quite a sit among the tenants in regard to moving.

Bernard Berkshire and family have moved on Earl Walton's upper farm. This is fine weather. For the cusyards but bad on the coal bins.

Mrs. G. B. Yates is under the doctors care with a cold and other adliments.

The carpenters had to suspend work on the new ferry boat on account of the cold weather.

It is strange that as many idle men as are in the country that the school house on the evening of the school house for the soul of Mrs. Bessie Walton (nee Berkshire) to the realms above. She laves a companion and four children, a mother, three sisters and sorther, and other relatives to mourn their loss. Funeral services were conducted on the 14th inst at her mothers were laid to rest in the Petersburg centery. A dutiful wife, a loving and indulgent roother and a kind and a facctionate daughter and sister and a worthy neighbor and friend is gone whom was loved by all.

GUNPOWDER.

E. K. Tanner had a radio installed

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BELLEVIEW

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Mrs. Chas. Dolph has been quite ill for several days.

Kathryn Maurer spent Saturday night with Hester Kelly.

Miss Thurma Passons was shopping in Aurora Monday.

The Rebekah Lodge initiated six candidates Saturday night.

Mrs. Farma Brown is visiting her brother H. D. Brady and family.

Mrs. Allec Cook spent one day last week with Mrs. T. W. Cook.

Mrs. Shelton Stephens and little Emily Burcham are on the sick list.

Misses Hester Kelly and Kathryn Maurer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rice, spent Monday in Burlington with his sister, Mrs. Jas.

D. Acra, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Aylor returned home last Thursday after a pleasant visit at Huntington, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe Brady were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephens, of Lick creek, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cason, of Burlington, spent Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Loulah B. Walton returned

Sunday Will Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Loulah B. Walton returned home Saturday after several week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Smith, of Louisville.

UNION.

Move.

Ben Dixon is still very sick after effects of the flu.

Wm. Smith attended the stock sale near Crittenden last Friday.

Cary Carpenter has been quite ill for several days but is some better.

Robert Marston will move this week and the purchaser, will move in.

The extreme cold is a sure sign that the Ground Hog saw his shadow.

GUNPOWDER.

E. K. Tanner had a radio installed in his residence last week.

Little Mary Utz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. A. Floyd.

Mrs. Media Tanner is suffering with a severe case of rheumatism.
Clint Blankenbeker and family are improving slowly, but are still confined to their room.

Louis Clegg, of the Long Branch neighborhood, was a business visitor to Florence one day last week.

Kenneth Tanner who has a good position in a Cincinnati bank, spent Sunday with home folks.

There will be a meeting of the Joint Council of the Boone County Lattheran Pastorate at Hopeful next Saturday the 24th at 10:30 a.m.

Elbert Rice, of Cavington, was in oursburg one day last week in the interest of the Cincinnati Grain and Hay Co. He made this writer a brief call.

Robt Tanner, who has been confined to his room nearly all winter, had improved sufficiently to be out a few days, but had a relapse and is confined to his room nearly all winter, had improved sufficiently to be out a few days, but had a relapse and is confined to his room nearly all winter, had improved sufficiently to be out a few days, but had a relapse and is confined to his room nearly all winter, had improved sufficiently to be out a few days, but had a relapse and is confined to his room again.

Another cold wave struck this ridge the latter part of the week and the temperature on Sunday morning was four above. We are all one quality now so far as drinking lee water is concerned.

Harmon Jones and Jimmy Williams finished stripping a large crop of tobacco last week and are now ready to deliver it to the warehouse. They have a very fine grade and eximate the crop at about 20,000 Bs. the treat of the Cincinnati Grain and any Co. He made this writer a rief call.

Robt. Tanner, who has been concluded to the concluded to the concluded the c

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-tion will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-siste of an Olintment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BOONE CIRCUIT COUR Owen C. Pearce, et al

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William O. Pearce, et al Dfu der of sale of the Boone Circui Court, rendered at the Decembe I rem thereof, 1922, in the abovt caust, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Bur lington, Boone County, Ky, to the highest bidder, at Public Sale or Monday the 5th day of March 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or there Court Day, upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone county Kentucky and bounded thus, Beginning at a stone in a line of Frank Allen, corner of lot no. 1; thence S54 E. 20.6 chains passing a ston to a point in the Bigbone pike thence with the turnplke N 45% E 10.31 chains to a stone; thence with a line of William Drews, S 154 W 25.8 do not the word of the William Drews of William Drews (1984) and the W 1.55 chains to a stone a carner with Harry Jones, S Suoth 20 % West 70.28 chains to a stone a corner with soline of with a line S 89 % 8.51 chains to a stone a corner with soline S 89 % 8.51 chains to a stone a corner with soline S 89 % 8.51 chains to a stone a corner with soline S 89 % 8.51 chains to a stone a corner with soline S 89 % 8.51 chains to a stone a corner with soline of said Baker and Frank Allen N 10 % E 21.47 chains to the beginning, containing 189.55 acres

Fog the purchase price the purchaser., with approved security or securities, must execute bond... bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a line retained therein until all the purchase money is pafe. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

R. E. BER. SHIRE...

M. C. B. C. C.

R. E. BERKSHIRE. M. C. B. C. C.

FOR SALE

88½ acres on main pike 1½ miles from Burlington; mall route, milk route, telephone line. Good tobacco and alfalfa land all in good condition; gently rolling. 6-room house, barn 28x38, garage, hen house, meat house, corn crib and wagon shed. Plently of water—fine location. Price 34500.

A. B. REFAKER, feb. 22-tt

Burlington, Ky.

DEVON

Richwood.

Eugene Riley and wife will move to the Cotton farm about a mile east of Independence. We are sorry to lose them from our neighborhood.

Howard Edwards had a sale of stock, tools etc., and expects to move to the city soon. Charles Carpenter and wife will move to Mr. Edward's farm.

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The friends and relatives of Samuel Stephens regret to hear of his death at his home in Latonia. He was for some years president of the Independence bank and speat all his life until the past few years on his farm near Independence. He passed away Friday of cancer at the age of 4 years. Being of kind and unassuming manner he was liked by everyone and the county loses one of its finest citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby entertained Sunday the following guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Mulins wino will move to Cythiana: Mr. and Mrs. Hora Mr. and Mrs. Bugen Syan Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. House and son, Mrs. Stone, Goebel Armstrong of Independence, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley and sister Miss Martha Riley of this place. Amost enjoyable day was had by all prescut.

Alfred Robbins is spending a few days with his grandparents, Robert Snyder. Miss Rosa Barlow entertained Miss Nellie Robbins Saturday night and Sunday. Quite a number of families in this community have been ill with colds

UBLICSAL

We will sell at public auction on the McGlasson farm, on the Hebron and Limaburg pike, 1 mile south of Hebron, on

February

The Following Property:

18 Milch Cows-4 with calves by their sides, 2 Jersey Heifers, Poll Jersey Bull, 2 Plutarch colts coming 3 yrs. old, team of Mares, pair of Horses will work anywhere, Sow and seven pigs, Spring Wagon and Harness, Road Wagon and Boxbed, Road Wagon and Hayframe, Plows, Disc Harrow, 50 bus. Potatoes in celar, 4 sets Harness and many other articles.

TERMS---On all sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security payable at Hebron Deposit Bank, Hebron, Ky., before removing property.

MILLER & GARNETT.

Lute Bradford, Auct.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the Whitlock farm, now owned by Dr. R. H. Crisler, in North Bend bottoms, on

Wednesday, Feb'y. 28th,

The Following property:

Morton Perry and family will Pair of gray Mares 8 and 9 years old, 2 good Milch Cows, 7 Shoats will weigh about 125 lbs. each, Chester White Sow with 7 pigs month old, set double Wagon Harness, set of Hipstrap Harness, Road Wagon with boxbed, Haybed, 2-h. Cultivator, Oliver Breaking Plow, 5-shovel Cultivator, 1-h. Cultivator, Horse Weeder, Double Shovel, 1-h. Breaking Plow, Iron Harrow, 1-h. Sled, Log Chain, Grindstone, 4 horse Collars, 2 tons Timothy Hay, 200 bushels of Corn more or less, Corn Scope, Hoes, Pitchforks, and other things too numerous to mention.

> TERMS---\$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest, will be given purchaser to give note with good security negotiable and payable at Hebron Deposit Bank, Hebron, Ky., before removing property.

STEVE BURNS.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

Don't for get date-Feb. 28th



PEATS PRIZE

ELZIE POSTON.

wspaper Electro No.

Tutt's Pills

DEVELOP FLESH

Public Sal

We will sell at public auction at the Frank H. Rouse farm one mile north of Burlington, Boone County. Ky., o

Saturday, February 24th, 1923

The Following Property:

Bay Horse 9 years old weighs 1200 lbs., lady broke and good single Bay Horse 9 years old weighs 1200 lbs., lady broke and good single line horse; Brown Mare 8 years old, weighs 1300 lbs., good worker anywhere; Bay Mare 7 years old, weighs 1000 lbs., good worker and driver; Mare Mule coming 3 years old, has been worked; two Mules coming one year old; dark Jersey Cow will be fresh by 10th March; Holstein Cow will be fresh by 15th March; dark Jersey Cow giving 2½ gals. milk a day, will be fresh 15th October; Jersey Heifer 1 year old; Oliver Riding Cultivator good as new; Wagen, Cutting box, 2 tons Timothy Hay, 100 bus. Corn, Economy-King Separator No. 12, full set Blacksmith's Tools, one set double Work Harness, and other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months without interest will be given, notes with approved security, negotiable and payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

P. E. Gulley & Son.

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ARE YOU A READER OF THE RECORDER?

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Levington, Ky.—Two Nelson-c., cattle treers, living near Boston, who worked with the extension division of the College of Agriculture in carrying out feeding demonstrations on their farms, have shed considerable light on why some farmers lose money in the catte feeding same whie others make money. Reslus of the demonstrations which they put on have just been compiled by Wayland Rhoads, beef cattle specialist of the college. Despite the fact that oth farmers fed their cattle under almost identical conditions, one of them, who used silage as the basis of his ration, made a net profit of \$27.40 on each steer, while the other farmer, who fed a heavy gran ration through the summer and winter, lost \$6.33 a head on each steer that he fed.

Steers in the lot that received silage weighed 900 pounds each when the demonstration started while those in the other lot weighed approximately 1,000 pounds each. The animals in both cases were fed for the came length of time—240 days—and were marketed June 30 after having been carried through the winter and finished on grass. When sold, the two lots of steer swere equal in quality as shown by the fact that they brought the same price. The big factor in determining profit and loss was the fact that the feeder who used slage fed only 17 bushels of corn to each of his steers, including that in the silabe, and got greater gains, while the farmer, who used the older method of dry feeding, fed a total of 50 bushels of corn to each of his steers.

The feeder who made the profit carried his steers through the winter on sliges, five each of them.

of his steers.

The feeder who made the profit-carried his steers through the winter on silage, gave each of them a total of one pound of cottonseed meal a day when they were getting silage, and allowed them a light feed of corn during the latter part of the winter feeding period and while they were one of the winter feeding period and while they were on grass. His feed costs for each 100 pounds of gair, including winter and summer parture, was \$6.85. The steers in this lot made an average total gain of 375 pounds each.

Steers in the other lot that were

Steers in the other lot that were fattened by the older method of feeding grain heavily through the winter and after the steers were or. grass, put on a total of only 325 pounds each at a cost of \$19.95 a hundred pounds.

ONE KENTUCKY FARM IN 83 HAS WATER PIPED IN HOME

As water PIPED IN HOME.

Lexington, Ky.—Only one out of every 52 farm homes in Kentucky has water piped into it according to a new circular entitled, "A Simple Hot and Cold Water System for the Kitchen" which has just come off the press at the College of Agriculture and which is being sent out free to interested persons. There is meed for a hot and cold water system at a cost that will make its use possible in the great majority of rural homes that now have no running water; a system that can be installed easily in houses already built and used in kitchens in which water may freeze, the new publication adds.

"Many farmers feel th need and realize the value of a water supply system, but think that it is too expensive, not knowing that successful simple and inexpensive systems can be had. Hot and cold running water in the farm home lightens house work, improves sanitary conditions, and adds to the comfort and heafth of the family."

of the family."

The system described in the new circular has been used successfully in a number of other states, including Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and Ohio. It is a step between the pitcher pump system, described in an earlier circular put out by the college, and the attic-tank system. It is intended to be used either with a cistern or shallow well near the house.

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Most of the articles needed in installing the system in the farm home can be bought from local plumbers and put in by the farmer himself—if necessary. The total cost of he materials is about \$85.00.

Parts of the system, including the well or cistern, the pump, range, boiler, the water-back, three-way cock, the sink and the disposal system, are described in detail in the circular. Directions for operating the system also are given in the circular together with a complete list of the materials needed for putting it in. The circular also contains a number of illustrations one of he/sich shows the plan of the entire system. The new publication, which is No. 139, may be obtained free by writing the college at Lexington.

FRANCESVILLE.

Fig. Annuel Ville.

(From Last Week.)

Mr. C. D. Scothorn is numbered nong the sick.

Ernest Collins and wife enterlined with a dance Saturday night.

Lean Aylor and Howard Ryle vised Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Aylor, stontance, Sunday.

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ANOTHER BIG PURCHASE OF POOLED TOBACCO.

Substantial Amount of 1922 Leaf Is Sold by Cooperative to Big Man-ufacturer Through Major Shinkle

The P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., of New York has been added to the list of large manufacturers who have bought from the Burley Tobacce Growers' Co-operative Association, when Manager Shinkle, of the Kentucky leaf department of the Lorillard Co., of Louisville, negotiated the purchase of a considerable amount of the 1922 crop.

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purchase of a considerable amount of the 1922 crop.

While the amount of the purch 122 was not made public, it was said that the association prices were paid in the transaction. It also was zail that a number of other sales nre pending.

The legal department of the association aunounced another damage and injunction suit against an alleged contract breaker, the defendant being Lem McNees, of Harrison-co. The association seeks damages of 5 cents a pound on that part of McNees' crop which he is alleged to have sold and an injunction to prevent his delivery of any more of his 1922 crop to any person or corporation other than the burley cooperative.

URAL SCHOOLS IN KY.

Tax Law Bars Aid of Poor Commun ities By Richer Sections of the State.

Frankfort, Ky.—Rural schools in Kentucky are closing this month in 102 counties where the taxable wealth is auffecient on local district taxes or supplemented county revenues so that the schools may be maintained for him to the counties are taking care of themselves by subscription.

All the schools now run 7 months, and most of them started late last summer. Records of the extent of the term in each of the 9,000 rural schools are not yet collected by the State Department of Education but the full term of nine months is observed in Shelby, Mason, Scott, Feyette, Boyle, Bourbon, Franklin, Madison, Jefferson, Harrison, Harlar, Kenton, Campbell, Warren, Hardin, Daviess, Henderson and McCracken, There are sixty independent city school systems and 316 graded districts. These and the 449 Hi schools have nine months terms.

Rural schools commence during the summer, some of them by the middle of July. Lack of funds under the maximum county tax of fifty cents prevents the great majority of counties from maintaining more than the minimum session of seven months of twenty days each. Thirty-five counties, according to the Education Survey report, either by local taxation or contribution are encouraging districts to stend their own terms and while the number of schools thus continuing in session the full term, cannot be absolutely stated, it is not contribution are encouraging districts to a post of the services.

Before the compulsory 7 months term was adopted at the 1922 session the survey report showed Clark, Boone, Campbell, Fayette, Henderson, Jefferson, McCracken, Mason, Robertson, Union Washington and Woodford counties extending their term to seven, eight or 9 months, and Bracken, Bullit, Carisle, Daviezs Fulton, Grayson, Harlan, Henry, Lee Hickman, Letcher, McCreary, Manion, Marshall, Montgomery, Nelson, Owen, Perry, Pulaski, Shelby, Todd and Spencer encouraging districts to months.

and Spencer encoun-devies and contribution some of their schools w to lengthen the term.

FRUIT CLUB MEETINGS.

The Burlington and Rabbit Hash Orchard Clubs will have call meetings this week. Mr. W. W. Wagill, Horticultural Department, Lexington, will be on the program at both meetings. All persons interested in fruit are urged to attend, as discussions will be of interest to all fruit growers as well as active members of these clubs.

The meeting of the Burlington club will be held Friday afternoon, Pebruary 23, at 1:00 o'clock, and that of the Rabbit Hash club will be held at the K. of P. Hall Saturday afternoon February 24 at 1 o'clock.

W. D. SUTTON.

County Agent.

It is announced that ladies' styles next season will be derived from garments found in the tomb of Tu tankhamen. Styles for evening dress we assume, will continue to be de rived from Cleopatra.

It begins to appear that there'year some hidden defect in the Britan debt funding agreement. Meyer Lon-lon, the Socialist congressman, vised for it.

GILT-EDGED MODESTY

The bard-boiled captain of industry to whom a friend was introducing a young man just out of college and seeking a Job:
"He is a fine, modest young man," said the friend.
"Modest?" snorted the big maa.
"What in thunder has he ever done to become modest about?"—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Deep-Seated Grudge.

"You refer to the prosperous looking puerson as a cosi baron."

"Quite so," replied the disgruntled
proprietor of a little fuel business.

"But he's not a real nobleman?"

"Certainly not. And since I've
been dealing with him I've found out
that he's not even one of nature's noblemen."

Insuit to injury.

Fair One—Officer, agrest this man
He has been trying to flirt with me,
Mere Man—What Her! Why office
I wouldn't flirt with her for a million

ollars.
Fair One—Now, officer, you simply
ust arrest this man. He has insulted
ne.—American Legion Weekly.



CAUSE FOR SORROW

Snake-Why so sad? Zebra-I'm alck of looking like a jali bird, that's why.

Can't Be Done.
Your face may be your fortune,
But effort is misplaced
In trying to increase your wealth
By being double-faced.

Secret Diplomacy.

Her Chum—However did you make your husband give you that lovely all-season trip?

Mrs. Wyse-Guy—Don't tell a soul. I had mother write and ssk when it would be convenient for her and father and my two sisters to come and mske us a nice, long visit.

Another Vicious Circie.

"One by one our children leave us," said the mother sadly, as the fourth daughter started on her wedding journey.

"Yes," replied the father, a little more sadly, "and one by one they bring our sone-in-law back to us."

Front.

Some people put all the money in "front."
For instance—
Said his wife: "The parior furniture is getting very shabby."
Said he: "Have some elaborate coverings made."

Ahead of Fawther,
"Papa, the newly engaged daughter
sald ardently, "Dick and I are truly
two souls with but a single thought."
"Well, child, don't be discouraged,"
her father replied soothingly, "That's
more than your mother and I had when
we were married."—Toronto Telegram.



"Yes, with food at present prices."

Of Course Not.
It's really not consistent,
As any one can see,
When a fellow's living in "A Flat"
To snore in loud "High C."

irer."
"Did you follow ber?"
"Certainly not." I wouldn't follow a
idy I didn't know, and besides I had
ay wife along."

Temporary Absence.
"What's the meaning of 'au revoir?"
"It's what young authors say to eir manuscripts when they send em out.

Delusive Dainties

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D. tension Department, Moc Bible Institute, Chicago,



drawn between the pleasant, but harmful; and the less pleasant, but holy. The Christian is saved by One, and he follows One whose wars fit exactly into this portion of Scripturfor he forfeited the sweet morsels muthe elaborate banquets, and accepted the lunger and thirst by the way, lending to the cross.

the hunger and thirst by the way, lending to the cross.

There are other dainties upon which one may feed hesifes those which are pleinsant to the appetite Dainties of fundscape, dainties of apparel, dainties of apparel, dainties of fundscape, dainties of apparel, dainties of fundscape dainties of apparel, dainties of them. But Christian people possess many of them. But Christian people have met the crisis in which they have settled that there are things they are willing to do without. Not only that they have duly considered things they would prefer to do without because over against them is something of greater worth than they all. Happy the man who has fully decided that Lazarus at the gate is richer than the man who fares sumptuously every day. Lazarus has tomorrow spells everlasting, bankrupter.

The childran of Israel "went after the nations that were round about them, concerning whom the Lord had charged them that they should not do like them." (If Kings 17:15.) The Prophet Amos pictures them as a people who "abound in superfluities." Thus they claimed these cheap and perishing things while they turned from the sure covepant and the unfalling providence of God. Through the eye they saw and through the lasts of the flesh they went after the detulyse sights and songs and deeds eremplified by the idol worshipers in their neighborhood. We must pard against the same singli tendency today. Since our Lord Jesus Christ pad the entire debt and we receive Big grice without money and without price, we must consider that He does not asave us that we may lightly regard His will.

Make of it what we may, the Christian is a pligrim joursering home and attranger on a spling where his Lord was crucified. There is a vast difference between our living in the neighborhood, to live its God-defying program in our soulis.

What are those dainties when carefully examined? Men risk all for them, but the ardent juest is a dejusion. Do they imply licutigence of appetite? What if with the area holy illustrations of the fact that the

he would have to pass through the flame.

O, it is great to step over the line that divides between things and Jesus. Just to see Him with the eyes of the heart until the glory of His face shines upon the things men consider dainties and reveals, how easily they decay or how quickly they leave v. or how great are the hosses they bring the things and reveals, how easily they with them. But do not begin by trying to cross that line. Begis by receiving few the things to cross that line. Begis by receiving Jesus cancer. The torbidden dainties, but the next it is Jesus saves. The torbidden dainties will claim you until you receive Him. What you have may seem all attractive until He is yours.

But I have dainties of which the workers of infiguity cannot partake. Have you never partaken or them? Then come to the feast. They will appear at their full value one day when we who are in bodies of humiliation now, shall find "mortality awallowed up of life." There is the grace of God for us. No earthly field yields it, It brings all the bounty: Love, joy, peace, long suffering, goodines, diellity, meeknes, temperance! Such dutilities! Come to the feast Drop feur loughd basket as if chroute to a picnic, for here "there is enough and to square." What you can bring will per-dain; what God provides hover data.



LET'S TRY

Prune and Raisin Conserve.—Take one cupful each of prunes and seeded raisins, two cupful each of prunes and seeded raisins, two cupful of brown sugar, one-third of a cupful of a cupful of a cupful of a cupful of cloves, the same of allspice, and one-half cupful of blânched alimonda. Soak the prunes overnight, soften the raisins in a tablespoonful or two of orange juice. Cook the prunes in the water in which they were soaked, remove the pits and cut in quarters. Add the sugar, raisins, winegar and spices, Cook until thickaput forty-five minutes. Add alimonadis and cook five minutes. Pour into aterilized glasses and when cold seal with parafilin.

Line a deep pie tin ...stry, while part butter ...stry, sining part butter ...stry, sining part butter ...stry, sining part butter ...stry sining part

liked gissees and when cold seal with parafiln.

Line a deep pie tin introduction with the following busiture: Take one-half cuprul of shelled, blanched altonoids, grate them fine then pound to a paste in a mortar, add to four tablespoorfuls of butter and one-half cuprul of powdered sugar. well-blended. Into a double boller place two cupruls of milk, add the yolks of three eggs well-beaten and two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little cold milk. Cook all together them add the almond paste. Cook until it thickens; flavor with almond extract. Bake until well done, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs, and cover with halves of almonds. Brown in the loven.

Seasoned Potatoca.—Put hot bolled potatocs through a ricer after seasoning them well with butter, sait, cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of grated onion. Serve hot with boiled, Frankfort sausages.

Crasm Cakes.—Oream one-half cup-

enne and two tablespoonrus us and control. Serve hot with boiled Frankfort sausages.

Cream Cakes.—Cream one-haif cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar and beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half cupful of milk. two cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fold in stiffs-beaten whites, ladd flavoring and bake in small gempans. Ice with boiled frosting and decorate with citron and red candles to resemble holly.



sions hold
The worldling's pomp and miser's
gold.
Obtains the richer prize
Than he who, in his cot at rest
Finds heavenly peace a willing guest
And bears the promise in his breast
Of the treasure in the skicet'

THINGS THAT HELP



If you are unfortunate enough to spill pepper in the soup, drop a piece of bread into it, and remover it; the pepper will cling to the bread. Bread that is in danger of moiding may be sliced and baked again, making a good zwie-bach of it.

Smoked fish may be baked by wrapping it in two thicknesses of paper, folding the ends and placing in a hot over from fifteen to thirry miputes, astording to the size of the fish. Turn several times to injure its being well cooked.

cooked.

If screens slam or even doors, tack a piece of rubber from an inner tire on the point of contact. It is a good shock absorber.

The small section of a divided mattress may be used as a cover and pad for a window seat, covering with a slip cover to match the bangings of the room.

cessfully with a paste of magnesia and cold water. Apply it with a brush and allow it to dry perfectly, then brush it off, and the soil will be re-

and allow it to dry perfectly, then brush it off, and the soil will be removed.

Light velvet hats as well as gleves may be cleaned with a paste made of flour and gasoline. Rub it in to the hat with a brush, resewing the paste as it becomes soiled, then give the hat a good brushing with a clean dry brush. In cleaning gloves put them on the hands and wash the gloves in the flour and gasoline paste, rubbing the soiled spots if necessary with an old tooth brush.

Old atockings make fine floor mops. Cut them open and fasten them into a mop sitck. They may be oiled, taking the place of an oiled mop.

Bread Pudding—Break up bits of bread, place in a baking dish, add a little finely sliced apple and pour over a custard, using one cupful of milk to one seg, and such flavoring and to one seg, and such flavoring and sugar as one desires. Orated lemon pred is especially good. Hake until the custard and apple is dough.

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Wisdom never blows its own horn.
A sharp tongue often hides a dulitelect.

One lie requires many others to

cover it up.

A good sport laughs most when the joke is on himself.

Why call it moonshine when it is made in the dark?.

We appreciate our freinds most af ter we have lost them.

No one is a complete failure until he admits if himself.

ne admits it himself.

Don't flirt with trouble. It is saf
er tor meet it head-on.

Watch your step, or some othed
fellow may step on you.

Not all men are grafters. Some
don't have the chance.

No man is ever without friends un til he is without money. Silence is golden when a fellow doesn't know what to say.

Wise men acknowledge their mis-takes. The fool is always right.

Most people know a few things and think they know a lot more.

Of course figures never lie. The fellow who makes them does that. The girls are stulying nutrition by sting all different kinds of sado's

The small boy knows a lot about radioh. His dad has it yet to learn. The happiest people are those who do more for others than others do nor

Don't do it to day unless you are re of being satisfied with it to-

morrow.

Alighteousness is a simple word, but most people have forgotten how to spell it.

The island of Mauritius, has, on an average, only one thunderstorm in 80 years.

The powder puff is a mighty weapon when two women are at war
with each other.

Yes, the devil may be entitled to
his dues, but most of us don't want
him to have them.

him to have them.

Many a fellow who tells others how to use their brains does't know how to use his own.

There's a reason why tightwads seldom laughs. It saves the wear and tear on thir faces.

Now if we could elect deaf and dumb people to congress—but probably they would't have it.

ly they would't have it.

There may be such a thing as luck
but it comes to those who take advan
tage of their opportunities.

War was always Germany's favorize game, but she loesn't like to
play on the home grounds.

Beware how you liken war to hell.
The devil may call you to account for
the comparison later on.

There is one time when a wife is

The devil may call you to account for the comparison later on.

There is one time when a wife is willing to let her husband do all that talking—when he is asleep.

The shorter hours that people work the more they seem to realize the danger of working too hard.

If the K. K. K. coull hand a K. O. to the I. W. W. it would be O. K. with the rest of the U. S. A.

The people who go to the cities no doubt get the glad hand se long as they spend a lot of money.

Of course, there is a reason for some people not knowing their own minds. They have none to know.

Why shoun't a fellow feel good when nice things are said about him in Spody wants to hear the bald truth. Many of the so called "upper classes" will be on their uppers if they don't stop spending money so lavishly.

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Many people feel that the only way
o get their wagess is to have it so
irranged that they can fix their own

Honest people should welcome an vestigating committee. It removes y doubt that might lurk in their m minds.

wn minds.

Germany has all the righteous inignation of every dealbeat who
ees that he is going to be forced to
ay his debts.

Official records describe Senato: Brookhart as a Republican, probably for no other reason than that he is not a Democrat.

A caustic foreign visitor says that ow American heads hafs anything in hem. Well, at this seasoff most of is have had colds in them.

us have had colds pressured to the Trench fear a German "coup."
The French fear a German "coup."
Only coup the American people fear nowadays is the chicken coop, which calls for too much work.

Mr. Rockefullar says his business the coupling of the coupli

Jehovah's Blessing

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE



His people and tell of His activities on their behalf.

1. "Jehovah bress thee." You cannot explain that word, "bless." It breathes Itself into the soul like a rare perfume, but you cannot tell what it is. It touches the weary life like a teader mother's hand and lifts it up. into rest and strength. You know by sweet experience what it is, but you cannot define it. It is the heart of God disclosed. It embraces all other elements found in this benediction; the keeping, the silning fuce, graciousness, the uplifted countenance, the gift of pence. That is His blessing. Who that inas beheld the cross—has seen the Well-Belowed hanging there, can question what that greatheart holds for him? "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered Him up for us sill, how shall He not with Him freely give ur all things?" Oh, let us magnify that word. "bless."

2. "Jehovah make his face shine upon 'theo." If His blessing reveals His heart, this discovers His nearness. Not afar off, but nigh. Do not think of Him as far away in heaven, velled away in, His own eternity, unknown, and unknowable. There is no distance. "Ye who sometime were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." In that place of nearness, His face shines. What Joy to know'that the face from which heaven and earth shall flee away and that is against them that do evil, is shining typon those in whose midst He dwells.

3. "Jehovah lift up his countenance upon thee." Frequently have the Lord'y counter.

is shining upon those in whose midsi He dwells.

8. "Jehovah lift up his countenance upon the." Frequently have the Lord's people been heard to say that He has hidden His face from them. It cannot be! For He who looks upon His beloved Son with unchanging delight "sees you and me ever ... Him and cannot turn away from us. If there be hiding, it is you who are doing it, not He. The clouds that obscure the sun do not come from the sun.

4. The Lord be gracious unto thea. This attitude explains all else. His grace is His kindness to the undeserving. Grace is not a frame of mind or a state of soul, but the attitude of God. "By grace are ye sawed" and over and over again, because we are so slow to believe it and because He desires we should do' so, comes the salutation: "Grace be unto you."

But not only in His attitude but in His activities on our behalf do we see how all His heart is occupied for us.

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But not only in His activities on our behalf do we see how all His heart is occupied to us.

Jehovah keep thee.—This is our assurance and our security that He who is gracious keeps us for His own. "Kept by the power of God." "behovah is thy keeper," says the Pasinist, and they are safe indeed whom He keeps. But not alone as His own possession. He will keep that life in all its daily affairs as though you were His only child and His soiliary care. "Jehovah keep thee." That implies what Scripture elsewhere emphasizes and what every hour of your experience has proved: that you cannot keep yourself." It mu not being put to shame, Broyed that while you to shame. Every more than the condition of the flesh puts you to shame. Every munifestation of the flesh puts you to shame. Every munifestation of the flesh puts you to shame. Every munifestation of the flesh puts you to shame. He can keep you and He will if you but give Him a chance. Turn that life over to HC; and see what He can make out of it, see how He can keep it if holy through and joy.

2. The sast element—is at sweet, lingering strain of the anthem—it peace. "Jehovah give thee peace." In all the wide universe. In all the tongues that meh have spoken, their our peace is for your precent possession. He desires you to have it.

Have you seen the full significance of this blessing of God to thy poor heart. His own peace is for your precent possession. He desires you to have it.

Have you seen the full significance of this blessing of He divine name occurs three times, and three is the number of the God-heard, sun- of all divine fullness. The coincention of the these less and you were the seed to the blessing can be easily traced, All that God is in live suparacid for us. Fattier, Son and Holy Spirit occupied with us and for us, and all that we may be blessed. On, who would live an unbiest lifet whe would be as always a blessed. On, who would live an unbiest lifet whe would be as always and the process of the blessing can be easily traced. All that God is in live

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Cottonseed products, oleo, or suet, any of the hard vegetable fats, may be used for making puff past. To make it, use half as much fat by weight as four, with a quarter teaspoonful of sealt and one-eighth teaspoonful of beaking powers. The fart that these may be used will not keep us from using good flavored butter for such dainties when we can sfrord it, as butter gives a texture and flavor that other fats lack.

Cooked celery, white sauce and cheese, baked in a weil-buttered baking dish, covered with buttered crumbs am served from the dish makes a most tasty and wholesome dish. Blackberry Farina—Heat one quart of canned blackberries with their luice in a double boiler, then add gradually one cupful of farina, stirring carefully and cook for fifty minutes. Four into a moid in cold water and when cold serve with cream and sugar. Combination Salad.—Slice very thin one large avocado, add the same amount of cold boiled potatoes also aliced this, notion and patatoes also aliced this notion and one carrot. Season with paptika, oll and vinegar.

Hungarian Dish.—Out up into small pleces a pound of lean beef, one good-sized onlon and one carrot. Season with sait and paprika, into a cassence in the control of the patatoes are not carrot. The control of the patatoes are not carrot. Season with sait and paprika, into a cassence in the three that have the particular and barket in a moderate oven for four hours, or better, in a freless cooker six to eight hours.

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Bonnyclabber, — Nothing is more wholesome as dessert for child or adult than sour milk thick, rich and firm, sprinkled with brown sugar and eaten well chiled.

Add a little clanamon to the sugar in which doughnuts or crullers are rolled; it improves the flavor.

A little vinegar added to a pan in which flah has been cooked will remove the flav or.



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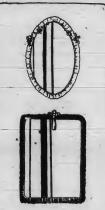
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FRAMES HARMONIZE WITH FURNISHINGS



The two attractive mirrors shown here are made by covering old mirror frames with shirrings of some material which harmonizes with one's room furnishings. The lower one of black velvet is rich enough for any living room. It has a cording of black satun next to the mirror and a corded ornament and tassel at the top. The oval one has flowered cretome or plain sateen shirred over the frame.

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Hanged for Symmetry.

One rarely sees a hunchhacked person novadays. People thus afflicted used to be far more numerous. But needeal science has learned how to treat such cases, as well as lateral curvatures of the spine, with remarkable success.

Harold J. Rink of Chicago, has new-typatented a contrivance for the purpose of straightening backbones which is interesting. The patient is literally hung up in a doorway by the chin, his toes barely touching the ground. Thus his spinal column is pulled straight, while cords attached to beits that he wears, one under the arms, and the other about the hips, exert drags sidewise to correct a curvature.

Guiding Shipa into Harbor,
Experiments like those which the
navy department is now making toward the piloting of craft into the harbor appear to be meeting with success.
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Captain Stephen G. Sharp, Former Federal Marshal and State Treasurer, Was Morgan Raider

urer, Was Morgan Raider.

Captain Stephen Garland Sharn, 80 years old, Confederate veteran, former United States Marshal of Northeastern Kentucky, and widely known Kentucky attorney, died 'st his home, 31 West Fourth St., Covington, Ky., Monday afterngon, fo'l lowing an illness of two months.

Captain Sharp was born in Clark County near Winchester, Ky., April 2, 1843, of an intluential Kentucky family. He was studying medicine no. Lexington, Ky., when the Civil Warbroke out and he enlisted in the Confederate cause when but 17 years old. He participated in many battles-during four years of the war until his health was shattered by billet wounds in both lungs. He was a member of the famous Morgan Raiders when Captain Morgan made his raid into Ohio.

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Following the war, as soon as Captain Sharp regained his health, he studied law at night and was admitted to the Kentucky bar. Entering politics, he successfully was elected to the offices of County Attorney and Captain Sharp of Captain Was elected to the offices of County Attorney and Captain Sharp county. He also was elected Collector and City Attorney, for the city of Lexington and County Jailer of Fayette county. He served two terms as State Treaturer of Kentucky under former Governor Simon Buckner.

After practicing law in Lexington for 40 years Captain Sharp removed to Covington in 1901, when he wes appointed United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky, being appointed when the district was reated.

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He is survived by two children, Leslie H. Sharp, Covington, jeweler, and Miss Virginia Sharp, who has been Deputy in the office of the United States Marshal at Covington since the expiration of her father's term and is now serving as Deputy under Marshal Roy B. Williams.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church, West 4th street, Covington. Rev. L. L. Henson, pastor, is to officiate.

TIME TO PREPARE FOR SPRING PIGS

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Lexington, Ky.—This is the time of the year to clean up farrowing pens and get ready for the spring litters of pigs, according to Grady Sellards, swine specialist at the College of Agriculture. Unclean quarters lead to infection in the young pigs, thereby causing farmers heavy losses. Even strony, healthy pifs die if forced to live in dirty, fifthy pens.

Any old straw or bedding that heaben 'left in the quarters should be burned and the inside of thehouse disinfected with a three per cent sociation of creolin. Creolin used for stock dip will do for disinfectiny the house. After the house has been cleaned out and disinfected, clean, bright straw should be scattered over the floor.

Successful hog raisers of, the State have found that putting the farrowing houses on a grassy spot of about a tenth of an are is a good plan in raising pigs. This spot should not be used for a general hog run, since it may become infected with parasites or disease germs. Worms are a menace to paying pork production and are to e found in one-third of hogs that are mature. The farmer can guard against these peats by keeping the pigs on a grassy lot until they are a few monts old.

Allowing the young pigs plenty of sunshine is a pig item in raising them successfully. In the winter, however, the sun's rays are a few monts old.

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Irs. J. D. Baldon and little daughSue, of Bowling Green, who were
od home on occount of the desth
her mother, Mrs. Susan Kirkpet.
For Sale—Mixed hay, mostly clove
r. Wallace Rice, Burlington, Ky., R.

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RALF RADIO AND HIS FRIENDS-







The thermometer dropped to two above zero last Friday night.
Grover C. Ransom is assisting to k. Whitson in the Verona bank.
J. M. Powers is getting along nicely and will soon be walking again.
Every thing sold at A. Severts sale last Saturday brought a good price.
We notice the appearance of a great many lambs in flocks in this vicinity.

great many vicinity. As usual, there will be a great many people moving in this neighborhood this spring. Geo. Sturgeon gave the young folks a dance last Saturday night. It was enjoyed by all.

L. C. Scothorn's truck went to Harrodsburg, last Sunday after a load of cattle for a Mr. Johnson of the Idlewild neighborhood. He made the trip there and back in two days, arriving in Burlington Monday ev-caing about 5 o'clock on the return trip.

WHO CAN BEAT HER?

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Irvin Rue, who resides about s
mile from town on the Petersburg
pike, has an Allerney cow twelve
years old that has given birth to 14
calves—three sets of twins.

Hugh Carey, of the Dixie Highway, was transacting business at the court house Tuesday.

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No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional werd over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisment.

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For Sale—Godd fresh cow.

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For Sale—Nice lot hay and corn.

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Phone 251

For Sale—14 -- 80 pound shoats also good work more. 2tpd Waite Cross Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—20 tons of hay in the stack. Ira Aylor, Richwood, Ky.

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For Sale—Locust posts. 25 cents a piece. Harley Sprague, Taylorsport, Ky. 1t—pd
For Sale—Big Type Poland China boar, weight 200 lbs. Eligible to rezister. Price \$25 Farmers phone. Elmer R. Glacken, Florence, Ky. 1t

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NOTICE—I will make a trip to Cincinnati via Big Bone and Union Friday of each week, beginning on March 2nd, 1923.

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NOTICE—I will haul passengers to and from the city or anywhere else. Give me a call.

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For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iones, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all incest or, bath, furnace heated, all incest or, Burlington, Ky. Burlington, Ky.

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All persons indebted to Henry
Clore, deceased, will settle same et
once. All persons having claims
against his estate will present them
proven as the law requires to the undersigned.

B. T. KELLY, Admr

For Sale—2½ acres of land, good land, about % mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

WANTED

Hay to bale. Prices reasonable. P. Mathews, Bulittsville, Ky. Phone

29june tf

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise to bacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. decitif For Sale-4-room house and lot, poultry house and run, new cistern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheapterms if desired. R. H. Walker, Latonia, Ky., R. R. S. box 52. dec. 7

FOR RENT²-Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, Ky. There will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for oats and 2 or 3 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222.

WANTED

Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of toace.
30 acres of corn and about 25 acres of cats. Can furnish one house wit, four rooms and one house with three rooms.

Phone 184 SNYDER BROS.
Bullittsville, Ky.
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Annual election for Directors of Mutual Telephone Co., Inc., at Un-ion, March 3rd, 1923, from 8 a. m., to 4 p. m.

WALTER GRUBBS

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For Sale—Nice lot Early Ohio potatoes, good for seeds H. L. McGlasson omch R. 3 Burlington, Ky.

Want To Rent—300 aces good grapland for pasture, must be well water-ed. May be in several tracts, Cash.

Con.Tel 215 Burlington, Ky.

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Sterling E. Liverpool, tonFor Sale—Egen for hatching, White
Leghorns from Baron strain, 75 cents
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Mrs. W. Stechwill
Florence, Ky.

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Having decided to quit farming and dissolve partnership, we will offer for sale at the residence of Addison Huey farm, 3 miles south of Union, on the Union and Big Bone Turnpike, on

ednesday, Feb. 28,'23

Live Stock, Implements, Tools, Etc.

-3 good horses, good work mare, mule coming 3 years old in spring yearling mule, Poland China Sow, 8 Poland China shoats, weigh about 90 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS---Good road wagon and boxbed, sled, carriage, E Oliver plow, 20 Oliver plow, 2 5-shovel cultivators, single shovel plow, 2 2-h cultivators, disc harrow, A harrow, hinge harrow, 2 dirt shovels, pick, spade, post-hole digger, 2 3-prong torks, hoes, garden rake, ax, paris green blower, 2 1-man cross cut saws, 2 sets double work harness, set buggy harness, Economy King Separator, 5-ga. milk can, Wisconsin Incudator-120 egg capacity, Walnut side board with marble top and mirror, ward robe, 20 yds. Congoleumn and other articles too numerous to mention, 3 doz. chickens, some corn and baled timothy hay.

TERMS---All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give bankable note before removing property. On \$10 or over 3 per cent discount allowed for cash.

Huey & Slayback in at 1 p. m. LUTE BRADFORD, Auct.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

I will sell at public sale at what is known as the Doc Tanner place, Florence, Ky, on Saturday,

3rd, March

The Following Property:

Horse 6 yrs. old, lady broke will work anywhere; Cow 5 yrs. old will be fresh May 9th; Holstein Cow, yearling heiter fresh Sept. 8th; Heifer coming yearling; 1-horse Wagon; Sears & Scaler's Buggy; set Buggy Harness; set single Harness; set Work Harness; Syracuse Hillside Plow; Hoosier Corn Drill, 3-burner Coal Oil Stove, Orchard Spray with 50 tt. hose, 60-tooth sectional Harrow, 5-shovel Cultivator, 20 Tomato Boxes, Bentwood Churn-4-gal., stack of Hay, some Corn and Fodder, Ford Truck--1000 lbs. in good condition, dozen Indian Game Chickens' and various other articles,

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, with interest at 6 per cent from day of sale, purchase to give note with approved securi-ty, negotiable and payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

T. Higgins.

Sale to begin at 10 o'cleck a, m.

Lute Bradford, Auct.

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Bullittsburg Baptist Church, J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at

Sunday States on the Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Saturday Feb. 24th 1923. opeful 10 a. m., Joint Council medical

Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Regular

Hopeful 19:30 a. m., yice. Hopeful 7 p. m., LutherLeague. Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hebron 2 p. m., Teacher Training. Heron 2:30 p. m., Regular Service.

Burlington Baptist Church

Sunday Feb. 25th
Bible School 10 a. m.
No preaching service.
B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.
Open ression. Public invited.

Methodist Enisconal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m.

(Miss Mamie Robinson, / President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at
7 p. m.

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Mrs. J. D. Acra has been quite ill for several days,

Mrs. R. S. Crisler has been poorly

Mrs. F. A. Hall visited her children in Newport the first of the weck.

Smith Bros., filled their ide house last Friday and Saturday with 41/2 inch ice.

R. B. Huey served as a juror is e United States Court in Coving

Earl Cropper pent Saturday nigh and Sunday with his mother, Mrs Lorena Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn and Mr. John Penn have been visiting rela tives in Scott county for several days.

Miss Goldie Maxwell returned to her home last Saturday after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Gal-latin county.

Clint Eggleston was taken to Cincinnati hospital where he may operated upon in a few days for abdominal trouble.

The clinging vine type of we are exemplified when many of girls take their clinch holds on men at the dances.

While the groundhog is safely lo-cated in his hole for a six weeks spring snooze, the farmer's boy is cleaning and oiling up his traps.

Wesley Tungate ond son George, of Taylorsport, wore in Burlington Monday transacting business, and while here called on the Recorder.

Last Saturday night Karl P. Botts was raised to the degree of a Master Mason in the local lodge. After the degree had been conferred a lunch was served.

A number of farmers from differ-ent parts of the county met in the court house last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a local Far-mer's Union.

W. T. Higgins will-have a sale of personal property on the Doc Tanner place Florence, Ky., on Saturday, Marcl. Frd, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. See adv. in enother column.

D. R. Blythe, Geo. Porter, Marvin Rouse, Wilford Rouse and Karl P. Botts left for Detroit, Michigan, Monday evening. They will drive au-tomobiles from Detroit to Cincinna-

Mrs. B. E. Aylor purchased a White Leghorn cockerel for which she pail \$50.00 and a pulic for which she paid \$25 a few days ago. These birds-came from Hallwood, Washington and are one of the best strains of White Leghorne.



Complete record of five higher cks of the 22 contestants in the

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Goods of the 22 contestants in the county.

H. L. Tanner, Erlanger 102 hens, 1282 eggs average per hen 12.5, breed White Leghorn.

J. L. Kite, Burlington, 23 henr, 269 eggs, average per hen 11.7, breed Buff Orpington.

Mrs. B. E. Aylor Burlington, 22.5 hens eggs 219 , average per hen 9.5 breed White Leghorn.

R. C. Lutes Florence 300 hens, eggs 2906, average per hen 9.7, breed White Leghorn.

E. J. Aylor Burlington 114 hens, eggs 1059, average per hen 9.3, breed Barred Rocks.

Quite an improvement can be seen in the average production thru January as compared with the month of December. A number of good records failed to get in the high five. Praspective buyers of hatching eggs might give these records some consideration.

Watch next month and see whose names appear in the winning class.

RED CROSS.

The production units in Boone county have in prospect much work for the near future. The material for fifty pajamas and twenty-five bath hobes has been "requisitioned" by headquarters and should reach us shortly. Then the Acterans Hospital at Newport is asking for a supply of khaki shirts.

Four Junior Auxiliaries have been organized recently in the county schools, Midway, Big Bone, Limsburg and Beaver Liek. This is probably the most interestinf phase of the Red Cross program.

Arrangements have been recently completed that permit Girl Scouts as organizations to receive the Red Cross First Aid course.

Real Estate Sales.

C. T. Claunch, feal estate agent Erlanger, has consumated the follow-ing sales: From A. A. Boyce, of Erlanger, to Mr. Rose, of Covington, a 5-ro-m

Mr. Rose, of Covington, a o-room buse, at \$4,000. From A. T. Wool, Elsmere, Ky., to teo. Folcenlogen, a 4-room house at

\$1,200.

I rom Geo. Rogers, to A. T. Wrod, both of Elsmere, Ky., a 3-room house \$1,200.

From Barton (oil man) to Mrs. \$5\tinley, of Tenn., a 7-room house in Erlanger, \$4,000.

From Homer Riggs to Sipple, of Erlanger, a let for \$110.

From Sarah See, of Covington, to M. F. Rouse, of Erlanger, a lot for \$200.

\$200. From Emma Hoffmeyer, Coving-ton, to Thomas Shrout, a lot on the Dixie Highway for \$590.

A CARD.

Dayton, Ky., Feb. 18, 1923. ditor Roone County Recorders Dear Sir:—Will you please pub-sh this statement in your paper

Dear Sir:—Will you please pulsish this statement in your paper—lish this statement in your paper—lish this statement in your paper—lish this statement in your paper—school neighborhood that I Verner Crail, who has had the farm of Mrs. Estella Starcher, the past year, have been arrested in connection with the robbery of the Newport and Covington bridge robbery and other slanderous stories. The truth is that a mar, named Clifford Crail was arrested but he is not related to me or my father Wm. Crail, and if the parties who circulate these stories, whether through erronious or malicious information, do not cease they will be held liable to prosecution to the full extent of the law.

VERNER CRAIL,

1011 Maple Ave.,

Dayton, Ky.

Rev. Adams preached two inter-eating sermons at the local Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening. There will be no preach-ing at that church next Sunday. Rev. Tomlin will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning and even-ing. Everybody is cordially in-vited.

Don't forget the dates and places that "Flashes of Action" will be shown. You should see the only genuine war picture which is being, ahown by the American Legiou. The pictures were taken on the front by the official photographers and show some of the seenab in which your boy took part. Be the picture and help the Legion byps.

Public Sale.

offer for sale at public auction at the farm of Mrs. T. H. Sandford, ½ mile east of McVille, 2 miles west of Waterloo, Boone County, Ky., on the Waterloo and McVille pike, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.,

Monday, Feb. 26th

1923. The following Property:

Horses and Mules-Bay mare 6 years old, brown mare 7 y Horses and Mules—Bay mare 6 years old, brown mare 7 years old, 4-year old mule broke to work, 3-year old mule, 3-year old mule. Cattle—2-year old Jersey Bull, 3 Cows with calves by their sides, 9 Cows some will be fresh by day of sale, these cows are all Jerseys. One of these cows is 10 years old, the others are 6 to 8. Farming Implements—Farm Wagon, Old Hickory, McCormick Mower, Hayrake, Oliver Chilled plow No. 20, Vulcan land plow, Hinge harrow, Corn scope shovel, log chain 8 ft. long, 1-horse Cornd-drill, Oliver hillside plow; 1-h, Impring showel, downs 1-h, low seed covers 1-h. side plow, 1-h. Jumping shovel, double shovel plow, seed sower, 1-h side plow, 1-h. Jumping snovel, double shovel plow, seed sower, 1-n sled, 2-h. sled, open top buggy, Primrose Cream Separator, Davis Swing churn, 3 8-gal, milk cans, 5-gal, milk can, set double harness, leather collars, pair check lines, 2 bridles. Feed—about 65 bushels corn in crib, 4½ tons of mixed hay in barn, ½ bu. Sweet Clover, ½ bu. Alfalfa Seed, about 400 tobacco sticks, lot of tobacco canvas, 1 dozen chickens, pair fly nets, 3 crates of berry baskets, Ice cream freezer, doubletrees, single trees, pitch forks, post-hole digger, etc., etc.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a redit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security payable at the Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky., before removing property-

J. E. WEAVER, Administrator.

D. Auct. / C. E. McNEELY, Clerk. LUTE BRADFORD, Auct.

STRAW NOW WASTED NEEDED ON FIELDS

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Lexington, Ky. — Kentucky produces nearly three-fourths of a million tons of straw a year, a largy part of which, outside of that used for stable bedding, goes to wast, according to R. E. Stephenson, cryps specialist of the College of Agriculture. Top dressing small grain or young grass with straw at this time of the, year is a good way to young small special to the says.

When spread at the rate of not more than a ton to the acre, straw helps considerably in boosting the yield of wheat and helping out the stand of grass or clover. Using a straw wasted read that the straw is spread by hand, great care must be taken not to get it on too thick. Plowing under straw usually is not best unless it is rotten. A layer turned under causes crops to suffer from drought, due to the fact that it cuts oc the capillary rise of moisture. The safer thing to do isto. Spread straw on top of grass or small grain. It is especially valuable capture. The safer thing to do isto. Spread straw on the low of their own middling the soil and helping the grass get started.

Farmers sometimes get the mistaken idea that straw is not good fertilizer because it is coarse and woody and rots slowly unless it has first been mixed with table manure. Burning straw, unless it is to dark, nor the day tire coarse and woody and rots slowly unless it has first been mixed with table manure. Burning straw, unless it is to dastroy weeds or insects which cannot be controlled in any other way is a bad practice. Burning not only destroys all the humus-making properties of the straw but also destroy, the nitrogen in it. The ashes that are left after a pile of straw has been burned make only a small spot of ground richer.

Members of the Cooperative Milt. Association from the southern Othern of the southern Othern of the southern of the southern of the surface. Volunteer canaceract from the Association from the southern of the surface. Volunteer canaceract from the Association were gettin, and the propagation of the surface. Vo

be made to do more than scratch the surface. Volunteer canvasers fr.m. on the 16th day of Feb. at her-homesturface. Volunteer canvasers fr.m. by Rev. J. L. Nichclas, paster of the Cambell street Baptist church. Her coustomers in the district north of Twelfth street up as far east as Highland Avenue including. Mt. Auburn, Corryville, Clifton Heights and out to the Northwest as far as Fairmount and Cumminsville and Northside. Several solicitors brought in from 35 to 60 customers in a single day and a large part of the surplus which was thrown back on the Association by the Cincinnati Milk Dealers is being sold right in this district.

district.

Transplyania girls basket ball team in defeating Louiaville 24 to 3 are champions of the State, as Louisville had beaten Ky State, and Transplyania are not allowed and Transplyania are not allowed and Transplyania are not allowed and one of the girls R. H. Carter trained. Lexington Blue Devils arito State what R. H. Carter's girls of Petersburg, could have been in any college in Kentucky.

H. R. Leidy has taken the agenry for the Willys Light. This is one of the best electric light plants to the home. Mr. Leidy not only besis and finstalls the plant, but as he is an electrical plant, and contract Manager Jaz. C. Stone, for service.

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The hatching season is now on. I will set four trays every Monday and Thursday beginning Feb. 12th.

Orders are coming in fast, if you want early chicks, it is time to get busy. The season will not wait.

Call or write for early dates at once.

Eggs will be received and chicks returned to Farm Bureau Building at Florence on certain days. \$5.00 for 140 egg tray; \$1.00 with reservation balance with eggs.

Bring fertile, well cared for and packed eggs and I guarantee a good hatch of big, strong, husky chicks.

Roy C. Lutes, Florence, Ky

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BETTER **ROADS**

STANDARDIZE-BRIDGE DESIGN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
Greater standardization of practice in the design and construction of high-way bridges is urged by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is believed that there is no sound reason for the amount of variation in specifications that now exists and that it results in greater cost of bridges. State officials take the same view as the bureau and a committee composed of bridge engineers has been appointed by the American Association of State Highway Officials to consider the matter. A "Manual of Practice" is being prepared, which will represent the best thought on the subject and which it is believed will be accepted by all the state-highway departments. Not only will the adoption of such a manual lead to the building of bridges of good design, but it will also make possible a saving in money, as bridge companies will not be called upon to meet so much variation in design.

INFORMATION HARD TO GAIN

cs Concerning Roads of Diffe States in Some Cases Not Easily Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture or conds and streets in the United States approaching the billion-dollar mark, more accurate information and better means for obtaining it seem necessary, says the burean of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One thing very much needed is the concentration of all sorts of information and statistics concerning the roads of the various states in the state highway departments. Engineers of the department are now gathering complete information regarding the road mileage and expenditures in the United States. In many of the states much of the information desired is easily obtainable from the state highway department. In the case of Iowa the figures were obtained almost immediately. In other cases it has been necessary to seed out numerous questionnalres and some-



The Brotherton-Berlin Road in Penn-sylvania, Showing How It Appeared Before and After It Was Improved by a Concrete Road-Bed.

by a Concrete Noad-Bed.

times the information has been obtained only after personal visits. In
one state 1,500 questionnaires had to
be sent out to bring in the needed
figures, and in some it has been found
that practically no records have been
kept. For some of the counties in New
Mexico questionnaires had to be translated into Spanish before the road officials could understand them.

BRIDGES ON IMPROVED ROADS

Few Structures Less Than 18 Feet Are Now Being Constructed, Say Engineers.

Few highway bridges with a width of roadway less timn 18 feet are now being constructed on improved roads, according to engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past some 12 feet and a good many of 16-foot width have been constructed in an effort to economize, but it has proved shortisighted economy. Only one line of traffic can pass over a 12-foot roadway, and 10 feet of width will not accommodate two lines in safety. Many of the states, such as Pennaylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachnsetts, have found it advisable in replacing old bridges on important roads to make them wide enough to accommodate three and four lines of traffic.

Material for Good Roads.
deral ald roads, either completed
nder construction in the United
se at the end of the present fiscal,
will require approximately 50,
00 tons of stone and gravel for
making of 28,000 miles of high-



IMPORTANT POINTS IN COWS

Missouri Expert Tells Just What to Look for in Buying High Producing Cattle.

Look for in Buying High
Producing Cattie.

"The man does not livy who can pick the good cows from the poor ones without ever making a mistake." says W. W. Swett, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "Even the best Judges sometimes make a mistake. But there are certain points about the dairy cow that are aimost always associated with high production."

The udder should be deep, wide and long with good attachments. It should be evenly developed, level on the floor and equipped with teats of good and uniform size, symmetrically placed. It should also be soft and pliable, indicating that it consists of secreting cells rather than flesh.

A good set of milk veins indicates that the udder is well supplied with blood. Long, crooked milk veins entering large wells or openings through the body wall" are assually associated with high production.

A cow cannot be a maximum and continuous producer unless she has a strong constitution. Vigality and strength of constitution are indicated by broad, open nostril, and a chest which is deep and broad.

Feed capacity is essential. In order to produce heavily a cow must consume large quantities of feed and water. A barrel which is long, broad and deep indicates a large capacity



Type Are Used.

and good production. A large cownearly always has the advantage in production, provided she is not deficient in other points.

Alertness in temperament is an asset, and a singlisheow is seldom a high producer. Dairy temperament includes those characteristics which indicate that the cow's feed is need for the production of milk rather than for body fat. Angularity, prominent points, lack of heaviness and flesh, and the presence of the triple wedges are good indications.

Quality refers to the handling or

are good indications.

Quality refers to the handling or pliability of the hide, the refinement of bone, and the character of the animal, which cannot be described but which have to be seen to be appreciated.

HERDS TESTED DURING JUNE

Of a Total of 250,886 Examined 8,810 Reacted, Disclosing 3½ Per Cent Tuberculous Cattle.

Tuberculous Cattis.

Cattie officially tested during June, 1922, for tuberculous numbered 250,-886, according to a summary issued by the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture. This figure exceeds the normal amount of tuberculin testing by several thousand. Of all the cattle tested, 8,810 reacted, thus disclosing about 3½ per cent of tuberculious cattle. The removal of such animais from herds otherwise healthy is gradually bringing about better health among farm live stock, safer milk supplies, and many economic benefits. The popularity of tuberculous eradication is evidenced by the length of the list of herds waiting to be tested. At the end of June there were applications on file for the testing of 35,239 herds, containing more than half a million cattle.

SKIM CREAM MORE CLOSELY

Keeps Better During Hot Waather and Makes Better Butter—Kaep 8kim Milk on Farm,

If it's to keep best during the warm weather and to make the highest quality butter, cream needs to be skimmed closely. Better butter is made from heavier cream as the fine, sandlike grains that are precipitated in charaling are more solid than the butter resulting from thin cream. Also it will pay to ship the heavier cream, as there is no use to pay shipping charges on skim milk. It will make better feed on the farm.

Tester is Big Aid.

Nothing compares to a good cowtester in heiping get the herd in the
way of bringing profits.

Get Rid of Peer Cows.

Dalrymen are now realizing more keenly than ever the necessity of retiting rid of the cows that are warredy paying their board. These cows place too heavy a tax upon the herd to make the dairying go as it should.

Cows to Keep Up Fertility.

Ten cows in milk would be about the logical number to keep up the fertility on a 100-arc farm where commercial fertilities are used, and

The KITCHEA

SEASONABLE FOODS

A most attractive sauce to serve
with cold lamb is

Green Olive, Mint
Sauce.—Take one-fourth
of a cupful of vinegar,
one-fourth of a cupful of
each of orange juice and
chopped olives, one teblespoonful of sugar,
one-fourth of a cupful of
inely minced mint leaves.
Let stand after mixing
on the back of the range
for an hour. Serve cold.
Lamb, Orlental Style-Take one

on the back, of the range for an hour. Serve cold.

Lamb, Oriental Style.—Take one pound of the shoulder of lamb, one-fourth of a cupful of chopped onlon, one cupful of lamb broth, two cupfuls of string beans, pepper, salt and six tahlespoonfuls of flour. On the lamb in two-inch pieces, brown in a hot, well-greased frying pan, then put into a casserole. Fut the fresh beans, onlon, tomato, salt and broth onto the meat and cook until tender, well covered. Remove the meat and vegetables to the center of the platter; around this place a border of cooked rice and pour the gravy around the rice. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

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Bread, Chasse and Custard Dish—
This is a good dish for supper or iuncheon: Spread slices of bread with a thin coating of butter and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Place the bread in a well buttered baking dish. When bread and cheese sufficient to serve the family is placed pour over a custard, using a pint of milk, two eggs and a bit of sait and paprika. Dust the top of the dish thickly with paprika and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot from the dish. Properly baked this dish will be like a puffy omelet.

omelet.

Chopped Staak on Casseroie.—Put two cupfuls of finely chopped steak in a well-buttered casserole, season with celery sait, sait, pepper, 'mushrooms and tomato catsup or Woorcestershire. Surround the steak with rice, pour over two cupfuls of holling water and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate overn. Keep covered while cooking. Serve with tomato sauce or brown gravy.

at last,
Nor can I alter what is past;
My griefs, my pleasures, thoughts and
action
and the second as plain facts.
But here before me pure and white
Are the pages now on winch to write.
I've but to choose 'twixt joy and sorrow,
And start my future fear

r,
irt my future from tomorrow
—Lloyd.

HELPFUL MINTS

No outsider cau reli another how to manage her home, for each is its own problem and if each house keeper puts thought into the managing she will find new ways daily of iessening work and giving her more time for reading, recreation and rest.

There are today so many good tools with which to work, saving, time and strength that may be within reach of many families who do not afford them but who worry along with poor ones until the mother is broken down. The power washing machine, the mangle, vaccum cleaner, light cooking utensils, dust mops and dishwashers that really work, are some of the needed things in the home where there are children and several groun-

machine, the mangle, vacuum cleaner, light cooking utensits, dast mops and dishwashers that really work, are some of the needed things in the home where there are children and several grown-ups for which to provide.

This cream, when needed for whipping, may be thickneed by using one-third of a teaspoonful of viscogen to each cupful of cream. Viscogen is a mixture of lime, sugar and water. To prepare it, dissoive five ounces of sugar in ten ounces of water. Four six ounces of cold water over two ounces of quicklime, sit and strain. Combine the two liquids and shake occasionally during the next two hours. Allow the liquid to settle, then pour off the clear iquid and store in dark bottles, using glass stoppers. If exposed to the light and air it darkens and loses its atrength.

To prevent the graining of chocolate in sauces, add the chocolate to a little hot water and then add, gradually, the augar and the remainder of the liquid. Keep a piece of fine sandpaper in the kitchen; it is useful to secure the meat grinder from slipping, if fastened to a slace or aluminum covered table. K removes the scorched food from utennia and will be found generally useful.

If soot la spilled on the rug or carpet, cover with course sait and it may be removed without leaving a trace.

Nevie Maxwell

"So you are married?"
The lady sald she was.
And then he handed her that old
line of talk about being sorry he
hadn't met her in time.
"Int you are just in time," she simpered. "Next week I get my final decree of divorce."
Then it was his move.

Getting it Right.

Tony and Ivan are two citizens who are trying to master the niceties of our language. When one of them makes a break the other tries to set him sight.

"It's a fine day under head." remarked Tony.
"You mean," corrected Ivan, "it's a fine day overneath."

Wifely Advice.

"That you, dearle? I'm detained at the office on very important business. Don't sit up, for me."

"I won't, dearle. You'll come home as early as you can, won't you? And John, dear."

"Yes, what is it?"

"Please don't draw to too many inside straights."

Nothing Gratis.

"These city folks make a heap of fun of us agriculturists," said SI Similar.

"Xes," replied Farmer Corntosses.
"One o' these days we'll have to get together an' charge 'em extra for bein' entertainers as well as producers."—Washington Star.



"How did the tortolse happen at the hare?"

eat the hare?
"Dunno."
"An idea occurs to me."
"Well!"
"Maybe the hare got held up for peeding."

Couldn't Cut Her.

Mrs. Bumps—I've been thinking a long time of dropping her from my list of acquaintances.

Mrs. Gumps—Then why don't you do it?

do it?
' Mrs. Bumps—She knows more gos sip than anybody la town.

The Jazz Family.

Snip—Well, after all, there's no place like home.

Zip—You've said it—when the missus has a talking machine, the daughter a uke, the boy a radio and the kid a new drum. Give me the cabaret for peace and quiet!

Mother's Brask.

"What's the delay?" asked mother coming to the front door.

"Pa says one of his cylinders is missing."

"Well, you children get to work and hunt for it or we'll never get off."

"Would you marry a man

riches?"
"Not without careful inquiry," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some men getrich by such close economy that nobody can break them of the habit."



NOT POPULAR
"Why don't you go to the bank and
prow meney?"
"I did once, but I don't like their
ethoda. They expect you to pay it
tek when you promised to."

Overpaid.

"Tennyson J. Daft receives a good deal more money for his postry that he deserves," atated old Festus Pester.

"How much does he get?" we saked.

"I haven't the slightest idea."

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not be grown, but timber can be.

Kentucky has a half million cattle other than milk cows designated on the whole as beef cattle that are worth \$20 a head or a total. of \$10,000,000. The value of such cattle in our neighboring states of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois is \$30 per head. To bring their beef cattle up to this standard, Kentucky farmors that seelect good average cows given a fair quantity of milk and continue to use pure bred sires of one of the four beef breeds.—E. S. Good, head animal husbandry department, Gollege of Agriculture, Lexington.

Approximately 1,400 Kentucky farmers and their wives are cooperating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington in the winter egg laying project being put on over the state to show how recommended poultry practices boust the profits from the fair "lock of chickens. Froper feeding, better management and intelligent housing of hens are being encouraged throughout the state as a result of the work.

Asiatic Turkey supplies most of the dates imported into the United States, according to reports to the United States Department of Agri-culture. In 1921 total imports of dates amounted to 49,000,000 lbs., of which 26,000,000 pounds came from Turkeyan Asia and over 2,700,000 pounds from Palestine and Syria.

America is becoming a nation of small farmers. The small farmer must have small farm power units. Hence, the horse and the mole rep-resent a great factor in this coun-try rather than a declining industry.—W. C. Tlanna, Commissioner of Agriculture in Kentucky.

If you go to Washington and spend all your money, don't forget that your Congressman will be plad to lend you your fare-home. He is aways glad to get a constituent safely out of the city before he asks for an office.

When the farmers discuss the price of butter as they meet at the price of butter as they meet at the community spirit. When the magnates discuss the price of steel at the garange, it's monopoly and combination.

When a man knocks his home town he thinks he is saying something smart. But actually he is pursuing a course that will depreciate the value of his property and make it harder for him to get a job.

The big game in the European situation aeems to have reached about the seventh inning, with the score tied, three men on bases,, a pinch hitter at the bat, and pitcher blowing up.

A WEEK'S NEWS.

Motorists often notice what agreat difference exists between the highway conditions in localities fairly near each other. One county or the new of the fact that a certain the pack down naturally into smooth surfaces. But in some localities quite near, the roads where the pack down naturally into smooth surfaces. But in some localities quite near, the roads may be loose and Tryrequently this difference is due to the facr that these communities depend mostly. On road material years are not be grown of the form of the facr that these communities depend mostly. On road material years are not be grown of the form of the facr that a certain road making material is cheap to use is negotimes and wholly inadequate, when anyonis is dreaming he must be consciousnes and the waking state is erroneous and wholly inadequate, when anyonis is dreaming he must be consciousnes and year to ground the waking state is erroneous and wholly inadequate, when anyone is dreaming he must be consciousnes as being aware of your self and of your surroundings while in one sate of consciousness and ware counted to the fact that a certain road making material is cheap to use is negotimes, and the waking state is cernocious, and the wake call consciousness is solt then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness is solt then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness is solt then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness and that what we call consciousness is solt then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness is solt then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness as best fact of consciousness is solt then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness as lost then. Certainly the sleepwalker is consciousness and who can say that consciousness during sleep it imay be the constitution of the same and the same the constitution of the same that the constitution

THOSE WHO RISE

Teachers who go into the more remote and backward districts of the country often remark on the intense desire for education manifested by the young people of these sections. They will often deny thenselves many of the necessaries of life, they often go short of food, to scrape together the money for book learning.

And you go into a prosperous town, and you find boys and girls of prosperous families who work justs barely enough in their schools to get by, but whose heart in on their pleasures.

Prosperous circumstances often dull ambition. There are in every city boys who are struggling to get their heads above the current, who 20 years from now will be the format men of the community. And there are others who have every advantage, who will in the future count for nothing. Their money may give them a certain position, but they will not be a force that achieves anything.

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The educational experts can write
magazine articles and books without limit on their problems. The
authorities can deliver their elousent lectures at the teachers' conventions. But after all the vital
question in regard to education
comes right down to this. Have you
got good teachers, and others
have not. If you employ teachers
having this capacity, they are going
to have a good school, even if the
equipment is not thoroughly satisfactory. It does not pay for a
country town to put up with unhealthy school houses or poor text
books, but the main thing is to get
a teacher that has some faculty for
that work, and the young people
will get so they know something undet the leadership of such a no.

DANCING IN THE

DANCING IN THE COUNTRY TOWN.

One of the surest ways to keep young people contented in country towns is to have pleasant and well managked daheing parties. Many parents object to ill regulated dances. But if the older people will take some share in managing then, and see that they are properly chaperoned and restricted, they will put more life and pep into a country town than you can get in almost any other way.

The young crowd that have been pawing up the earth because home conditions were so dull, will forget their troubles if you have a dancing teacher come out a few times and show them the latest staps so they can feel up-to-date.

In spite of the universal co of continued high prices a cheep talk can still be had.

"FARTHEREST NORTH" FOR KENTUCKY

Boone County Nestles In The "Horseshoe Bend" of the Ohio River.

By RALPH COGHLAN, In Louisville Post.

Burlington, Ky.—The northern bet of Boone county is nearer the first Boone county in search the first Boone county of the north than Louisville and 170 miles dittant from the Tenses of the lick having been wisted by the first than the Olio. Tries the first better than the County of the Campbell Boone curry of the Olio has resulted in gring Kettineky about the Campbell and Island. This wagary of the Olio has resulted in gring Kettineky about the Campbell and Island and Isla

A LITTLE AMENDMENT
A colored brother was caught with his arm around one of the sisters and he was told that he would be put out of the church. Now this worried the old man so he went to every church member's house and told them all to be sure to bring their Bibles 'Now Young the sure to bring their Bibles 'Now Young the youn

T. J. BURGESS DEAD.

Thomas Jexerson Burgess, 73
years old, died Feb. 17 at his country home, Eagles Nest, near Sadieville. He was the son of the la o
Joseph and Maranda Penn Burgess
and a descendant of William Penn.
He was well known as an extensive
stock and tobacco dealer and was
one of the largest Ind owners in
the county. He was known locally
as a scholar and philanthropist.
He is survived by two sisters and
four daughters. Funeral services
were held at the family residence
Monday morning at 10 o'clock.
Burial in Georgetown cemetery.
Mr. Burgess acted as judge of
live stock at the Florence fair for a
number of years.

REPORTS OF WHEAT DECREASE

The United States exported 46,000,000 bushels, or 24 per cent, less wheat during the same period of 1921, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. During this period exports to China and France were more than double those for the same period of 1921, but Belgium, Germany, Italy, Netherlands and the Unite! Kingdom took from 23 per cent to 54 per cent less than they did in 1921, and Japan took less than half as much as in 1921.

FARMER'S UNION MEETING

The Frmer's Union will meet at the Court House, Burlington, Ky, on Monday, March 5th, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. E. L. Harrison, State President, will be present, and al. members in the county are requested to be present.

Farmers's Union Boone County, Ky

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Roentgen is dead.

Millions of people have had good cause to rise up and call this name blessed, for William C. Roentgen was the owner of the brain which saw what the X-ray might be to 3:2-fering humanity. Hertz and Lenard had already shown that the familiar cathode ray could penetrate metals and other opaque substances; it rumained for Roentgen to make use of the discovery to see the shadow thrown by a bone upon a fluorescent screen, when illuminated by X-rays. Roentgenolgy has made long Roentgenolgy has made long

rellow got up in the pulpit and said, "Now, is everbody got dere Bible wid em? If so, hol' em up." Nearly relevant the content of the property of the said of the content of the property of the said of the content of the property of the said of the content of the property of the said of the content of the said of the property of the said

APPRECIATION

This is my third year as pastor of the Florence and Burlington charge, and the people have been kind to me indeed. Yesterday I was presented with a Ford machine. I am thankful for the thoughtfulness of these people, and desire to give to them my best work in harmony, and see results.

Monday Feb. 26.

G. R. TOMLIN Pastor

M. E. Church South

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The University of Kentucky will have an excellent program during Junior Club Week in June, and are expecting, a very large attendance. Junior Club members of Boone-co., by accepting the offer of the RE-CORDER can spend the week in Lexington as our guest. Just a little of your time, recure 30 now subscribers or 40 renewals and your expenses will be paid. Boone county should be well represented, and the Junior Club members dould exert every effort to be at Lexington Junior Week, June 18-23.

Mr. Chas. L. Kelly, of Waterleo, is prepared to furnish you with any number or kinds of apple trees that you may want for fall planting, but he must have your order before April 1st, so that he can have that less ready for you. Mr. Kelly is one of our best apple grewers, and his stock is the best. Give him an order.

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NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Fullile—

of Erlanger; spent

of Bixle Highway.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold, who has been
very sick the past week, is improving at this writing.

Miss Plorence Marquiss returned
home last week after a stay of several months in California.

Geo. Coyle and family moved Ir
Saturday to the Respess hou e on
the Dixie Highway.

Miss Nora Cahill. 67 Hamilton,
Ohio, is the great of Jerry Conrad
and family, of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Lee Eddins returned home
after nursing Mrs. Carl Anderson
and baby the past two weeks.

Mrs. Brady Sayre and two children, of Covington, are enjoying a
visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Sydnor. Levis Exception and baby

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Miss Jossie Freenan, and mother were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldridge and children, of Covington.

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Joe Baxter and family, of DixieHighway, moved Wednesday to the
Jos. Meinger farm and will run- as
dairy the coming year.

Mrs. Joe Baxter received a card
from Mrs. Arthur Kraus last sweks
stating that she is delighted with
her new home in Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter
Glen Rose, have returned to their
home in Bullitaville neighborhood,
after a visit with her mother, Mrs.
Ola Carpenter.

Mrs. Lora Laile entertained with
a dinner Sunday. The guests were
Russell Mitchell and wife, Cora
Laile and wife, Gordon Laile
and wife and two children.

We are glad to report Mrs. Wiford Mitchell of Mt. Carmel Ky.

Laile and wife, Gordon Laile and wife and two children.

We are glad to report Mrs. W: ford Mitchell, of Mt. Carmel, Ky, who recently underwent an operation at a Covington hospital, for appendicitis, as doing nicely, and we hope she wil soon be out.

The Death Angel entered our midst and wafted the soul of Ed. Cahill to the realms above. He formerly lived in Florence, and his parents died, leaving four children. He had been ill for several months, and all that loving hands could \(\text{.ow} \) as done until death. He died of a compication of diseases. The funeral was held at Flushing, Long Islanc, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church. The remains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church. The termains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church. The termains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church. The termains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church the remains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church. The remains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church the remains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York at St. Andrew Catholic church. The remains were laid to rest in Flushing, New York cemestery. All who knew Ed. loved him. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of a loving brother.

Many ice houses were filled last week.

Ennis Nixon moved into the old asloon on the river bank and is still sober.

Rev. E. C. Riley, of Lexington, was mingling with friends here everal days last week.

J. M. Botts has not only stopped visiting his old home but has stopped sending a message.

Mrs. Perrin Louden's sisters of Hebron, Miss Gulley's were visiting her Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. J. M. Grant reports that sayes, since being operated on, are improving nicely. Glad to hear it.

Many of the tobacce growers are prevented from delivering their tobacco on account of the river being full of ice.

Robert Nixon, Jr., was taken to Christ hospital last week and wain operated on for appendicitis. Keen and with the stand of the properated on for appendicitis. Exams doing nicely at this writing.

The Ground Hog beet us this times there was no sun to shine so as to make a shadow. He lighted his lamp and made his shadow without having to come out of his burrow.

Rev. R. H. Carter and wife and W. H. P. Holloway and wife, were royally entertained with a Six o'clock funer last Thursday by Mrs. Eva Carver and daughter at their home, an event that will long be remembered by the guests.

The amount f corn, wheat, potatoes and tobacco that the farmers and tenants have raised around the freadides at the public places woulgive the United States enough any plus to supply the foreign countries with all, they need.

Young Kenneth Jarrell, was laid to rest in the family lot in the cemetery here. He died at Booth's hospital in Govington following an operation for appendicitis. The family lived in Lawrenceburg but formerly of Peterburg. He leaves father, moter and sister to mourn his death. This community extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

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do not have a death to report or a funeral. Albert Sullivan departed this life last Thursday of consumption. He was the son of Robert Sullivan, deceased. He leaves two small sons, brothers and sister to mourn his departure. The remains were taken to Big Bone and laid ty rest besides those of his wife who preceded him to the Great Beyond several years ago.

Now

and up

LOCUST GROVE

ing.

Mrs. Laura Parsons is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Lewis Stephens and wife were shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday,

Elmore Ryle and wife spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Manler Ryle.

Sterling Cason and family were shopping in Covington one day last week.

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D. R. BLYTHE

Burlington, Kentucky.

CONSTANCE.

and Mrs. S. W. Aylor guests of their son Lec

family.

Leon Aylor entertained the Constance Musical Club and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klaserner and little daughter Saturday.

Chicken-pox has made its appearance in town Joseph Nlaserner has been quite ill with it and Ollie Kottmyer's two boys have it.

Mrs. Carrie Riggs spent a few days in Ludiow the guest of Mr. Mason Riggs and family, who had quite a sick spell, but is better.

There has been several moves here.

There has been several moves here lately, Mr. Hydens family moved to Cincinnati, Mr. Lawson's family has moved in the house vacated by Hydens, and Leon Aylor moved in the

HEBRON.

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The W. H. and F. M. Society will meet with Mrs. Henry Getker Wednesday at 2:0 p. m.

Elmer Miller will move from the McGlasson farm to the Prabel farm near here this week.

Mrs. Myron Garnett and son spent the week-end with her sister of West Covington, who was ill.

Mr. Tyree, the principal of the High School here left leag Thurday for Owenton on account of the illness of his wife.

Meivin Jones and family r Raiph Jones and wife, spent Sunc with Homer Jones and family, Burlington pike.

John Dye and wife had as gue last Sunday John Dolwick and fe ily of Pt. Pleasant Emmets Ride and family and Oliver Dye and wi

Be-a-Hill-Customer-It-Pays

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Lake Herring (white fish) 1-2 Bbls., 40 lb. Kegs, 20-lb. and 5-lb. Pails

Holland Herring, keg\$1.00

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"I notice you have been bringing in more cream, and your checks have been bigger lately, too. What have you done—added some thoroughbred cows to your herd?"

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All oblinaries, card of thanks and I other matter, not news, must be aid for at 5 cents per line.

Bullittsburg Baptist Church.

J, W. CAMPBELL, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at .00 a. m. Regular preaching services on the rat and Third Sundays in each both at 11:00 a. m.

Seone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. CEO. A ROVER, Pastor Rev. Ceo. A ROVER, Pastor.
Sunday March 4th
Hopeful 9:30 a. mm, Sunday School
Hopeful 7 s. p. League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School
and Teacher Training.
Ebenezer 10:30 a. m., Divine Worahip.

Burlington Baptist Church

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7 p. m. Bible School 10 a. m., Sunday. B. Y. P. U. Junior and Senour 6

b. 1.
Public Worship 11 a. m.,7 p. m.
Sernon Subject—Morning and
Everling "Job—His problem, struggle and victory."

6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at

Edward Hawes, of Covington, spent Sunday with his mother and sister in Burlington.

The Farmer's Union will hold a meeting in the court house Monday afternoon March 5th.

Shelb Cowen, of Covington, spen Sunday with his aunts, Mrs. Laur Martin and Miss Pink Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of ewport, spent Washington's birth ay with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

O. N. Rector, of Petersburg, at-tended the convention held by the Farmer's Unionp in Lexington, last week.

Mr. Claud Greenup will have a sale of personal property on Monday, March'th. See adv. in another column.

Earl Cropper, Walter Brown and Kirtley Cropper, who have good po sitious in Cincinnati, spent Sunday in Burlington.

The person who makes a practice of understanding the little things of life seldom has any difficulty in grasping the big ones.

Miss Isabelle Duncan, who is at tending College at Georgetown, Ky. spent the week-end with her par ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan.

Complaint is male that the con-sumption of meat is below normal. The dealers might try putting the price down and see what effect that would have.

Clint Eggleston was operated up-on at a Cincinnati hospital for an infection of the gall duct. Mr. Eg-gleston is recovering from the op-eration nicely.

Huey & Slayback's sale has been posponed until March 5. Other stock and articles have been added to the ist of property. Read the adv. in another column.

A representative of the State Revenue Agents was in Burlington Monday and Tuesday. He had cited a number of our citizens for failure to list property owned by them.

Many friends gave Miss Ruth Walton a surprise birthday party Thursday night. Games were played and lunch served. All the young folks seemed to have a good time.

The RECORDER with this issue exins the publication of thirteen pecial Kentucky Sunday School essons on Ohild Wolfare in the tate. Lesson for March 4th will be unold in another column.



People who have been emulating the mule and pulling in the wrong direction should wake up for once in their lives and compel themselves to realize that property in or adjactor of the second of the second to a prosperous and growing town is far more valuable than the holdings in a dead community.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Paster
FLORENCE
Florence and Surlington Charge
First and Second Sundays 11 am.
Sunday achool every Sunday at 10 a. m.

(Miss Hattie Mee Bradford, Supt Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m.)

WORKING PASTOR HERE THIS WEEK.

Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m.

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

(Mrs. Edua Eddins, Supt)

Next Monday is county court.

Oil upon the waters. No, put it on the roads.

Clarence Mitchell has been very ill for several days at his home on Guupowder.

Edward Hawes, of Covington.

BELLEVIEW

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Mr. H. A. Rogers, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be back in the bank again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylor and son Wilber, spent Sunday with Mr. Z. T. Stephens and family.

Miss Olevia Hensley, of Petersburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends at Meville.

Miss Hester Kelly spent the weekend with her aunt Mrs. Elmer Rockfeller, of Rising Sun.

Prof. Brodus returned home last Sunday after a few days visit at Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and

Prof. Brodus returned home last Sunday after a few days visit at Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and little son, and Miss Elizabeth Brown's spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson. Mr. Al Rogers spent several days last week with relatives in Coving-ton.

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and daughter Margaret were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Loula Walton.

Ed. Lampkin has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Ford roadstar. S. of Belleview, met with Mrs. Belle Clore Thursday.
Mr. Chas. White and family of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, were Sunday guests of Mr. Dony Cook.
Miss Elizabeth Cook spent the week-end with relatives at Petersburg.

Mr. Robt. Bradford has been ill

Mr. Robt. Brancou ...
the past week.
Richard Delph has moved to F. M.
Walton's farm.
Mrs. J. C. Hight is visiting relatives in Covington.
Mr. and Mrs. Iolpha Sebree were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
S. Smith.
Chas. Sandford, of Lawrenceburg,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

Chas. Sandford, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., attended his father's sale here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kittle, of Gunpowder, spent last Sunday and Monday here with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Moody, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Green and sister, Mrs. Laura Moody.

Mcsdames E. H. Clore, Jno. Smith. and J. J. Maurrer were hopping in Cincinnati, one day last week.

Miss Pauline Rice spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Beulan Smith, of Hathaway neighborhood, Geo. Cravens, of Limburg neighborhoed, was calling on his cousin, T. B. Cason and sister, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roht. A. Brady, Jr.

T. B. Cason and Ars. Robt. A. Brady, Jr., and Mrs. Robt. A. Brady, Jr., and little daughter, and Mrs. and little daughter, and Mrs. Emma Brown, and son Walter, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brady, of Middle creek.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boone County Farm Bureau Di-rectors will be held in Burlington on Monday, March 5th, at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Louisville, Ky.—Approximately 0 cases of trachoma were open

Louisville, Ky.—Approximately 1, 000 cases of trachoma were operated on last year in Kentucky, but, with an estimate of 50,000 cases in the State, it will require many years before the disease can be available of the present of the Bureau for the Prevention of Trachoma and Blindness. Dr. Kobert, whose and Blindness in Kentucky of the sarvies of one nurse and slightcurtailment of the bureau's efficiency in combatting the most prevalent cause of blindness in Kentucky. Trachoma has been for over two thousand years in Egypt, and was brought to Europe by the armies of Napoleon," the report sates in outlining the Kentucky fight against trachoma. "The first appearance in Kentucky is unknown, but it has been here for seventy-five years, and soldiers returning from the War betweep the States scattered it in their communities. Loss of vision by trachoma afflicted people: the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and other parts of the State sonly a less allarming matter than it was fornerly to the degree that intensive efforts are being used to fight it."

That these efforts cannot do more than check the disease, and effect some gradual reduction of its prevalence, unless the people cyceted will report their case and sanitation in their homes, and secondly, report all trachoma indications to the State Board of Health.

HOPEFUL

Mrs. Susan Barlaw called on Mrs.
Laura Beemon Sunday,
Owen Ross and wife have as their
guests Mrs. Linda Ross of Union.
James Beemon made a busincos
trip to the city one day the past
week.
Lute Brafford and family spent.
Sunday with Geo. Bradford and
family.

Lute Braus.

Lute Braus.

family.

Cecil and Frank Dinn, of Bullittsville, were Sunday guests of Shelby
Beemon.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner spent one day
last week with her daughter, Alleen

Florence.

wife and Miss Nellie Miss.

last week with her daugue,
of Florence.

Wm. Utz and wife and Miss Nellie
Robbins, were shopping in the city

Wm. Utr and wife and Miss Nellie Robbins, were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Rouse and children were Sunday guests of Ernest Horten and Sanday guests of Ernest Horten and Sanday guests of Ernest Horten and Sanday guests of Ernest Horten Elizabeth, visited her parents, John Rouse and wife, Monday.

The sale of O. E. Aylor's last widenesday was well attended and everything sold well. Homer Jones and wife entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Sunday with Mrs. Jane Beemon and family.

The little son of August Drinkerburg, Jr., and wife, who has been quite ill the past few weeks, is improving.

Miss Rosa Barlaw is spending a

proving.

Miss Rosa Barlaw is spending a few days with her brother, Harry Barlow and family, of the Burling-

Barlow and family, of the Burling-ton pike.

Mrs. Mallie Beemon spent Thurs-day with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Acra, who has been on the sick list a few days.

Public Sale.

RAIN OR SHINE

ACRE FARM

Situated on the Taylor Mill and Hickory Grove Pike, I mile from Nicholson and I mile from Whites Tower and Io miles south of Covington, Ky., in Kenton County, to settle the estate of John Olinger, deceased.

Wednesday, Mch. 7, 1923

At 2 O'Clock P. M. IMPROVMENTS

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Bearing the hallmark of the new season's styles this handsome dress or tricotine invites attention to its novel features. They include a row of little silver' buttons on the bigused bodies selected and the silver buttons on the bigused bodies selected and the silver at the top, tarting and split below the elbow, where they are faced with checked. "It made edged with tabs of silk braid and silver buttons. A full stall panel, finished with deep silk frings and embroddery of colored bends and silk, fails from a corresponding ornament at the walks line, and finishes a remarkably smart design. These large and brilliant orna meets at the line of the glittle, or hold ing the drapert, make the only decoration needed on gowns of metalasse and other decorative, newly arrived fabrics

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Follow-up work in nutrition and simple home hygiese, done by extension agents for work and chidren in Santa Cruz County, Ariz, after recommendations were made by the local public health authorities, has resulted in marked improvement in the health and general condition of 1,272 children. This county has largely a Mexican population, which was left almost destitute by recent bad acricultural conditions.

The home demonstration agent enhanced the sympathy and interest of the county superintendent of schools and the county superintendent of public health. A free school clinde was organized, where the public health atthorties and practicing physicians advised the practicing physicians and practicing physicians advised the practicing physicians and practicing physicians and p



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As the Editor Sees It.

Some people are very touchy. They do not like to read or hear the plain and unvarished truth when it affects them.
This fact was rather tracically demonstrated some years ago in the case of a certain country editor, who was put out of business because of the use of three simple words.
They were: "Live where you trade."

A certain advertisement in this paper contains information of considerable value to you, but you don't know it unless you read it.

The radio is rapidly becoming a

The radio is rapidly becoming a great fad.

This new invention is really worth while. In time it will become as great a necessity as the automobile is today.

The farner on his isolated acressing as the state of the stock reports, receive warning of weather changes, learn just what his produce is worth that day, and wind up by listering to a high grade concert.

If he is tired on Sunday morning he can take life easy and listen to a sermon by some noted divine a thousand nules away.

And when the family jar/becomes too lively he can turn-on the radio and drown it out.

There are wonderful possibilities in that invention, fellows.

If you know of a choice piece of

Chas. L. Kelly, of the Waterloo
heighbornood, was in Burlington last
Friday and while here called on the
lecorder and presented us with
ome nine apples of his own raisme when were perfect, showing
hat her super care the best of ap-

ARE WE DOING THE BEST WE KNOW NOTHING OF LAUGHTER CAN, (For The Recorder)

I have not written my usual win ter contribution for our valuable county paper, the Recorder yet, so I'll try my hand, but, please do not county paper, the Recorder yet, so I'll try my hand, but, please do not misunderstand my motive, I do not consider myself immune from evil and a paragon of perfection, or expect to tell something in warning in the "Plan and Rotation of Life" that my friends do not know. God forbid! but, I hope to do a little good, to myself, as well as to my loved friends, by a to get out of the popular selfsh "Old Rut" of wordly ectiquette and think, think of the wrong we often unthinkingly do to those more unfortunate than we, and by impressing the cold facts upon myself, by arranging them in rotation systematically upon my mind, by writing them. So, in aiding, as one in the fight against wrong for right and justice, I hope when the "Finality of Life" comes to me, the good fhave tried to make my pen do thruthe press, will be a monument of good for me, from generation togeneration and everlasting. If I should ask a friend, "Are you a Christian, or morally inclined?" orbobaly I would get the one unheritated and time worn common answer, "why sure, my name is on the church books, I help to pay our pastor's salary, keep up the church expenses, go to curch, to Sunday school, prayer meeting, class meetings, my children are members of the Y. P. U. Y. M. C. A., or E. 2.

There are wonderful possibilities in that invention, fellows.

If you know of a choice piece is sandal that would set his town by the cars, don't tell it. Pen'ing it allowed the hard on the variety of anybody any good, and it does not be the care of a few. The care of a few in the

How can we expect to take a man's part in international affairs when we have a fellow in short pants repre-senting us at London and a Child at

Most Solemn People in the World Said to Be Aboriginal In-4

Laughter and the faculty of beingmerry and bright are gifts of the gods to a world in which there is not too much sunshine at any time. But this gift, according to scientists, has been denied to the Veddas, the aboriginal inhabitants of Ceylon.

They are the only people in the world who never laugh, and in consequence they are thin shd flabby folk.

For nearly 2,000 years, according to the best chronicles, these people, now almost extinct, have preserved the same characteristics, and no one has ever seen a smile on the face of one of them or heard a laugh while in their section of Ceylon.

Why these people do not smile is a mystery. They alone of all the people on the earth know nothing of the sensation of laughter.

A scientist, who journeyed to Ceylon for the purpose of investigating this question, persunded some of them-to-permit him to tickle them in the ribs and in the middle of their feet with straws. He never caught even the dicker of a smile on their faces, nor did he ever succeed in making one of them squirm during the operation.

Another strange—thing about the Veddas, and one which may possibly be connected with their lack of humor, is the fact that every one of them-lis a George Washington, unable/ to tell a lie or to conceive of anyone eise telling a lie.

lie of to concerve a south ling a lie.

They canno, even believe that anyone eise, and association with civilization has failed to convince them that it is possible.

With all this—or, rather, without all this—the Veddas are a peaceable, gentle, quiet people. They take wives without any marriage ceremony, and are faithful and constant to them.

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Generally and constant to them.

The Australian government has laid the foundation for future supply of good workmen by regulating the apprentice system by which the interests of all the parties concerned are taken care of. The pay, care, instruction and amusement of apprentices are prescribed in carefully prepared laws. In certain specified districts, instruction from a state or continuation trade school, approved by the authorities, must be given for not less than five hours a week for not less than five hours a week for not less than three years and this must be given on the time of the employer. If the apprentice elects to take such course in his own time, allowance must be made for it upon his term of apprentices hip. Apprentices must be allowed allowed allowed and such days at the rate allowed for adult workmen. All disputes between apprentices and employers must be settled by the board, which has the power to prescribe a punishment in the shape of a fine.

KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE pecial Lessons For Adult Sur School Classes

Topic—Feeblemindedness. Sunday, March 4, 1923.

"To make and keep our country A nation great and strong, Keep pure and clean the life b stream That moves its course along."

"Feeblemindedness is a condi-nental arrest existing from bi-arly childhood, due to which aividual is incapable of carrying iffairs of everyday life with or

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I will sell to the highest bidder at my home

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Saturdau. March 3rd. 1923

Ar 1:00 O'Clock P. M. 10 Full Blooded Jersey Milkers.

Seven of These Cows are 2 & 3 Years ald.

1 male, Visilled Lasifoso No. 156601. This bull is great-grandson of Sophia 19th of Hood Farm, and Hood Farm Torona, and grandson of Pogis 99th; the mother making 747 pounds of butter in one year at 4 years old. His daughters will show for themselves.

Also team of Mules coming 4 years old, well broke. Range, good as new, cost \$100. Gil Stove, 2 Heating Stove, One 50-gal. and one 15 gal. Oil Tank. Babcock Milk and Cream Tester. Some Wood and Coal.

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JESSE WILSON.

Col. W. B. Johnson, Auctioneer.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder on my farm Bullittsville, Boone County, Ky., on

Wednesday, March 7th,

The Following Property:

Percheron Mare 6 years old, Bay Horse 7 years old, Mule two years old in May, Aged Mare, Holstein Cow 3 yrs. old a good one, new Farm Wagon, Sled, 4 good sets Farm Harness, Light Road Wagon Harness, McCormick Mower, Deering Hayrake, Oliver Land Plow, 5-shovel Plow, Rastus 3-shovel Plow, 'A' Harrow, Marker, Drag, Tarpaulin 18x24, Single-trees. Plows, Hoes, Lot House Plunder; Good Canking Stove, 2 nice Heating Stoves. 3 pieces Antique Furniture, Porch Swing, Bench, lot of Chicken Coops, 3 Hog Houses, 4000 Sawed Tobaceo Sticks, 20 bus. Potatoes, and other things too numerous to mention.

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The boy in your family has both, yout mind and hands are in a formative stage, where exceeptional care and training are required to turn out a hundred per cent man.

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This and That.

If you have reached the age of scretion, why not be discreet?

Start your boy right and he will travel the rest of the way on his own mettle.

The fellow who brags about nis birth generally has nothing else to brag about. Don't orate about your own virtues. Talking about nothing is an unwise habit.

The fellow who kicks the cat seldom stays long enough to ger-kicked himself.

The popular theory of the way to get, into society seems to be to spend more than you earn.

The farmers are urged to go in or bean culture, but the colleges re supposed to attend to that.

.Make a practice of really earn-ing your small salary and you will soon be receiving a bigger one.

The most cheerful givers are not always the most lavish in their giving. They don't have it to give.

Many women believe in charity beginning at home. They don't like having to sponge on their neigh bors.

So far no organization of hushands has claimed that the card clubs do anything to promote home cookery.

Probably the real reason why women jurors get drawn, is that they aren't smart enough to dodge a public duty.

These pension ideas are all right, but they really ought to extend it to everyone who is struggling to sup-port a family.

The voters are exhorted to stick to party lines, but when election day comes they may be more inter-ested in fish lines.

It is urged that there should be more art in daily life, and it is cer-tainly awful that the ash can re-mains undecorated.

These flowing sleeves the women wear are fine, but they should not wear 'em so long that they get tangled up in their feet.

The women folks are showing as much skill now in operating automobiles as they used to do in running the sewing machines.

Do one thing at a time, and do it well. Too many irons spoil the fire, and as a result they all get cold and are difficult to use.

Alabama has the largest acreage in peanuts of any State, according to reports of the United Stes De partment of Agriculture. In 1922 about 200,000 agres were devoted to this crop.

Stop listening to the croaker who continually paints a picture of ruin. As long as you give heed to him his tongue will wag, and every wag means a jab at the future of this town.

of this town.

Many young boys are growing up in this town whose futures are yet to be carved out. If taught the proper use of their, brain power while young they will become air made men of the future. If allowed to drift along until they arrive at man's eatate they will find greater use for the hand than the brain. They may not become failures, but at best they will simply be cogs in the machinery of better men.

BOONE CO. RECORDER MARION BURLEY MEN PLAN TO CHECK ROT.

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PLAN TO CHECK ROT.
Lebanon, Ky.—Marion county to
bacco growers are setting the pace
for those in other parts of the
state in their ecorts to cut down thheavy annual lossas which they suffer from root rot, the most serious
disease with which kentucky tobacco growers have to contend, according to County Agent H. J. Childress.
A strain of burley resistant to the
disease which was developed by the
Kentucky - Agricultural Experiment
Station at Lexington is playing a
leading role in helping farmers and
growers—in this part of the burley
section get ahead of the disease, although keen interest is being shown
in every means that might be used
2-down the damage by it.
Two hundred farmers in various
parts of the county are ready toplant seed from the Kentucky
experiment station root rot resistant
strain, 50 of these being growers
who received a small quantity of
seed from the new strain—in the recent distribution of it by the station. The remainder of those who
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this county probably will grow the
new strain this year than in any other county of the state, while 1.76
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GIVING LAMBS GRAIN IS PAYING PRACTICE

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Feeding a little grain to lambs at this time of the year is one step that every farmer can take tomake sheep raising more profitable on his farm, according to R. C. Milber, sheep extension specialist of the college of Agriculture. While it is a general practice in the blue grass section for farmers to depend on grass entirely in fattening their lambs, most sheep raisers who have tried feeding a little grain along with the pasture find that it pays. In sections outside of the blue grass where forage crops are not available some grain is necessary if lambs make good gains.

Lambs should be taught to eat grain just as soon as possible which is usually when they are about two weeks old. The young animals can be fed without being bothered by the ewes if creeps are made for them. A good feed for the first month can be made of equal parts, by weight of ground corn, crushed oats, oil meal and wheat bran. For the second month, this should be changed to three parts of whole corn, three parts of whole corn for the second month, six parts of whole corn, three parts of whole corn, thr

led up in their feet.

No matter how busy a man should be, his duty as a citizen should make him read the headlines of the president's utterances.

When you go out to accomplish a thing, remember that success is waiting at the other end. But it will not move toward you.

The women folks are showing as much skill now in operating automobiles as they used to do in run-

BETTER POULTRY WORK ADVANCES IN PURCHASE

Do one thing at a time, and do it well. Too many irons spoil the fire, and as a result they all get cold and are difficult to use.

The question whether the business of a town will increase or not, depends to some degree on whether its business men are good advertisters.

If the country people would put their money in the banks of their own town and county, there would not be so much trouble about credit for the farmers.

When man himself becomes infallible it will be time for him to judge of the frailties of women. But until such time let him who is without six cast the first stones. There are many, rungs to the ladder of life, but they are easy mount for the young man who starts out with a determination to give full value for all that he gets.

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ONE MINUTE A ADAY.

One minute a day isn't much time for you to spare from your daily occupations or your personal pleas-

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But one minute a day, properly applied, will work wonders for this town if each citisen will become a party to the working.

One minute is all of the time required to study up some improvement we need. If each citisen du votes that one minute each day to this study, it will be but a short time before our detecfs are so well known to us we will be insistently demanding their correction.

When that is done we have started something.

And people never get anywhere without first making a start.

Ty it for better results.



JONES' WHOPPER

"What now?"
"What now?"
"He says he took his car to the garage man and the fellow found there wann't much the matter with it and actually fixed it—fixed it, mind you—and didn't charge him/a cent for the trouble."

The Nonchalant Aviator.

"Are you hurt?" asked the excited farmer, as he rushed up to an aviator whose piame lad been wrecked in his corn field.

"No."

"Then what are you swearing about?"

"I've just discovered that I'm out of cigarettes."

Judge—You're accused of stealin some swords and fending folls from a pawnishop—and you'll probably tel me you did it because you were thingry.

The Accused—Yan

The Accused—Yes, your honor I'm the sword swantower at the circus!

Near Tragedy.

Volce (in darkness)—Rastus, you black rascal, get out of that chicken coop. I've got a shotgun almed at

you.
Volce From Chicken Coop—Fo' de
Lawd's sake, colonel, don't shoot!
You might kill a chicken!—American
Mutual Magazine.

"Young man," said the boss, impressively, "what you want to learn is that perseverance wins, perseverance, sticking everlastingly at it!"
"Yes, sir," said the youth. "That's what, you told me the last time, and I'm here again the way you said it, asking for that raise!"

Sparing His Feeling want a word of advice ell?" replied Mr.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"
"If you are sensitive, you had bet-ter write for it, and when you get my reply tear it an without reading it."



TEMPORARY INCREASE
"Did you gain in weight during
your hunting trip?"
"Only temporarily. I went back as
soon as the doctor removed the

The Feeling Was Mutual.
Benny—That fellow Wilkins is just crazy about you. He told me that he was starving for love.
Jenny—Yes, both of us are. He hasn't taken me out to dinner once in the last year.

Off Duty.

"Who is that fellow trying to start
balky automobile and swearing in
manner shocking to hear?"

"Pass on and don't embarrass the
oor devil. He's the president of our
ocal 'Optimist' club."

No Trouble to Listen,
First Now, my son, I'm going to
give you some good advice and some
day you'll wish you had taken it.
Son—Fire away, dad, since from your
own words you don't expect me to
take it.

He Knew the Feeling.

Binks—I see where a famous scientist says that the world la coming to an end.

Jinx—Yee, that's about the way I felt after the poker game last Saturday night.

Very Different.
"Jim talks too much about himself."
"He claims that that is the way to make others talk about you."
"Yes, but they won't say the same things that you do.

Uncongenial.
Miss Gush (to popular novelist)—I uppose you just live with your char-

suppose you just live with your characters.

Novellst—Oh, dear, no. They're rather an unpleasant lot.

Just What He Ordered.
Customer—Say, waiter, there's a
potate hug in this soup!
Waiter—Well, you' ordered vegetahle soup, diffut' you'?

Trade Where They All Trade

"Survival of the Fittest"

While an inexorable law of nature also applies to the workmanship of mankind

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AMONG BEADED BLOUSES



One of those pretty creps de chine blouses with a rich embroidery of bugie beads, that are with us in force this full, is shown here.

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CHAS. L. KELLY,

Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

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FAITH IN THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Many persons feel today that the young people have become rough and almost degenerate. They are supposed to be loose in personal conduct, and charges that drunkenness and other vices are increasing among them are freely made.

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This pessimistic view is frequently entertained by a type of
parents who have lost control over
their children. Those whose young
people at an early age get in the
habit of managing their own affairs
altogether, observe them comnatting many follies.

It is perhaps natural for such
ones to feel that the young crowd
ones to feel that the young crowd
of today are running loose and
wild. There comes a time in the
life of a boy or girl, along from 12
to 15 years of age, when the young
ster begins to look with some contempt on his parents, and feels a
desire to do whatever else is done
in his crowd.

He does not usually pick out the
worthiest examples for emulation.
If he is allowed to have his own
way a few times, he is confirmmed
in his rebellious habits, and pretty
soon is obeying his ill regulated in
pulless. The blame is really on the
parents, for failure to assert their
authority with some force.

Teachers as a rule are disposed
to have faith in their young people.
They find there is less disorder in
schools than there used their energy
by ill regulated social ife. But as a
whole the teachers believe in the
young crowd spending less time is mere
idleness.

They deplore the fact that many
young people are loose and vicious, is
which must have some tendency to
make such 'ways popular among
them.

The sale of P. E. Gulley & Son
last Saturday was attended by a

The sale of P. E. Gulley & Son last Saturday was attended by a fair sized crowd and things sold for fair prices. Cows from \$30 to \$50: pair yearling mules \$50, 3-year-old mule \$80, horses from \$30 to \$80.

Hogan Wingate's sale of house-hold goods at Petersburg, last Sat-urday, was attended by a large crowd, and everything sold well. Willis A. Smith was the auctioneer.

Johnson Rogers, formerly of Walton, has moved to Covington, where he will engage in carpenter work. Mr. Rogers was in Burlington Tuesday on business.

Do not fail to see "FLASHES OF ACTION" the official war pic-ture at Hebron March 1st, Peters-burg March 2, Burlington March 3.

Grant Williamson was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson, of Waterloo neighbor hood, a couple of days last week.

Members of the Florence and Burlington Mcthodist churches pre-sented their pastor, Rev. G. R. Tom-lin, with an auto, last Sunday.

W. T. Light, will have a sale ersonal property at his home near ullittsville, Wednesday, March 7th. ee adv. in another coumn.

Mr. J. D. Robinson, of near Richwood, was transacting business in Burlington Tuesday, and made this office a pleasant call.

"Flashes of Action" at Hebron March 1st, Petersburg March 2nd, and Burlington March 3rd. A fine picture. See it.

Roy C. Lutes, of Florence pre-cinct, was in Burlington, Tuesday, Mr. Lutes says he has orders for 3, 000 baby chicks.

Mr. Eryan says he has not loss interest in politics. Politics, how-ever, seems to have lost interest in Mr. Bryan.

A. I. Nichols and family will soon come citizens of Burlington, he ving rented rooms, in the Walton

A. Huey and H. W. Riley, of were business visitors in Bur-

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS



"I'LL GO!! - I'LL GO", HE SAID. "BUT BEFORE I GO, MAY I BEG ONE LAST FAVOR OF YOU? - I'LL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN - WILL YOU GRANT IT GAZ ELO





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No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisment.

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No. 1 Purposes of 'The Big Shop' First, last and all the time, our purpose is to sell SERVICE where it is most needed. We aim to sit in a game where EVERYBODY winzame We KNOW what it cots to keep. The Big Shop' running; we KNOW what our material costs. If we work too cheaply we get "beat." If you look cheaply we get "beat." If you look cheaply we get "beat." If you look to material costs. If we work too cheaply we get "beat." If you have to cheaply we get beat anyhow, for we can't prosper if our customers don't. We don't GAMBLE, we don't expect to get or give something for nothing, but if you acwillings to pay a fair price for when the complete the price for the service, come and see ut. The Big Shop Florence, Ky.

No. 2—We DON'T shoe horses, but we build and repair truck bodies and cabs. We make the C. & K line of custom screen doors, and you ought to see our lawn swings. CONNER & KRAUS, "The Big Shop," Plorence, Ky.

For Sale—Big Type Poland China For Sale—Big Type Poland

For Sale—Big Type Poland China boar 1 year old, subject to register. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington R. D. 1. 1t—pd

For Sale—15 70-pound shoats, and cow and calf. Fred Morris, Burlington, R. D. 2. 1t

LOST

Hound pap, "oper color, white legs stripe in face and tip of tail white. Finder please notify W. G. Riddell, Hebron, Ky.

WANTED

Man to raisee a crop and work by the day, house and garden fur-nished. Ray Botts,, Burlington, Ky, R. D. 2. omch8-2tpd

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R. D. 2. Omeno-zapa

For Sale—Three high bred Jersey cows. Excellent milkers. Fresh
soon. L. N. Utz, Burlington R. D. 2.

Just below Grange Hall.

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Did you know we handle pruning shears? Well, we do; so get yours. HARDWARE & SPECIALTY CO., Hope Conner, Mgr., Florence, Ky.

FOR SALE—At Bullitaville, Ky,
Store with warehouse, scales, stock
yards, dwelling with garden, stabe,
wagon shed and other buildings. No.
1 location for truck hauling. Corre
and see me at once.

W. M. BALSLY,
Burlington, Ky.
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ForSale—Pair five year old mare mules, sound and good worker. Well matched in size, color and gait. Cheap for quick sale. Lloyd E. Tay, ner, one mile from Union.

ner, one mine 1t—pd

It—pd

For Sale—Eggs for hatching,
White Leghorns from baron strain.
75 cents setting of 15 or \$4.00 for
100. Mrs. W. L. Satchwill, Florence,
Kv. 2t—pd om8

For Salc.—A big pair three year old well broke mules. Clifford Hedges, Burlington, Ky. 1t.—pd

For Sale—100 bushels Bull Moose potatoes. Conrad Schadler, Erlanger, Ky., Tel. Walton 5'5. R. D. 4. o15mch—3t

NOTICE—I will make a trip to Cincinnati via Big Bone and Union Friday of each week, beginning on March 2nd, 1923.

M. B. RICE, Rabbit Hash, Ky. o15mch—4t

For Sale—14 80 pound shoats, also good work mare. Waite Cross, Burlington, Ky.

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Word was received here Monday
that Mr. John Penn, father of Geo.
M. Penn, was quite sick with pneu
min at Georgetown, where he
went ahout ten days ago on a visit.
His many friends in Burlington wish
for him a speedy recovery.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SAY DE LAWD COMMAN' FOLKS IN DE OLE TIME T' SAC'IFICE DE LAMBS EN DE GOATS BUT HE AIN' NEVUH TELL EM T SACIFICE CHICKEN ER POSSUM !!



For Sale-10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conveniences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in beat of repair.

N. E. RIDDELL.,
Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE

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All persons indebted to Henry
Clore, deceased, will settle same e;
once. All persons having claims
against his estate will present them
proven as the law requires to the undersigned.

For Sale—2½ acres of land, good land, about % mile west of Burling-ton on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

For Sale-4-room house and lot poultry house and run, new clistern near Birlington, Ky. Sell cheapterms if desired. R. H. Walker, Latonia, Ky., R. R. 3, box 52.

For RENT—Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, Ky. There will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for oats and 2 or 8 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222.

WANTED

Tenant with help and teams enough to tend 10 acres of toace, a dares of corn and about 25 acres of oats. Can furnish one house with four rooms and one house with three trans.

Phone 184 Bullitte feb1—tf SNYDER BROS

ANNUAL ELECTION Annual election for Directors of Mutual Telephone Co., Inc., at Un-ion, March 3rd, 1923, from 8 a. m., to 4 p. m.

WALTER GRUBBS

WALTER GRUBBS Secretary

For Sale—Nice lot Early Ohio potatoes, good for seed.
H. L. McGlasson omch R. 3 Burlington, Ky.

Want To Rent—300 aces good gra: land for pasture,must be well water-ed. May be in several tracts. Cash. W. M. Heisle, burlington, Ky

Con.Tel 21b
4t pd.

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All persons indebted to J. B. Crig.
ler, dec'd will please settle seme at
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against his estate will present them
to me, proven as the law requires.

Harold Crigler, Adr.
Hebron, Ky.

FOR SALE

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Single comb Black Minorcas Pape
Strain. Wigners at Cincinnati and
local shows. Eggs from pens headed
by winners \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15.
Special price by the 100. Now book-

EDWARD SMITH, Rising Sun, IncoMeh 29-6t

Sale—14 — 80 pound show good work more. Waite Cross Burington K

I will sell at public sale at what is known as the Doc Tanner place, Florence, Ky., on Saturday,

March

The Following Property:

Horse 6 yrs. old, lady broke will work anywhere; Cow 5 yrs. old will be fresh May 9t Holstein Cow, yearling heiter fresh Sept. 8th; Heifer coming yearling; 1-horse Wagon; Sears & Scaler's Buggy; set Buggy Harness; set single Harness; set Work Harness; Syracuse Hillside Plow; Hoosier Corn. Drill, 3-burner Coal Oil Stove, Orchard Spray with 50 ft. hose, 60-tooth sectional Harrow, 5-shovel Cultivator, 20 Tomato Boxes, Bentwood Churn-4-gal., stack of Hay, some Corn and Fodder, Ford Truck-1000 lbs. in good condition, dozen Indian Game Chickens' and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, with interest at 6 per cent-from day of sale, purchase to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

W. T. Higgins.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a, m.

Lute Bradford, Auct.

Having decided to quit farming and dissolve partnership, we will offer for sale at the residence of Addison Huey farm, three miles south of Union, Ky., on the Union & Big Bone Turnpike, on

Monday, Mch. 5,'23

The Following property:

Live Stock, Implements, Tools

LIVE STOCK...Three good work horses, good work mare, team mules, 2 mules three years old in spring, yearling mule. Poland China sow, 8 Poland shoats will weigh about 90-lbs. each, 8 cows A 1--3 to be tresh by day of sale, 2 fresh in June.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS---Two 2-h. road wgons and boxbeds, haybed, sled, carriage, E. Oliver plow, 20 Oliver plow, 2 5-shovel cultivators, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, 2 walking cultivators, riding cultivator, disc harrow, 'A' harrow hinge harrow, 2 dirt shovels, spade, pick, posthole digger, 2 3-prong forks, 2 manure forks, 2 axes, 2 one-man cross cut saws, cross cut saw, Paris green blower, 2 sets double harness, set buggy harness, 2 pair check lines 16 ft, long, 6 horse collars, Cream separator, 5-gal. milk can, Wisconsin Incubator-120 egg capacity.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS---Walnut Side Board wite marble top and mirror, Wardrobe, 20 yds. Congoleum, Walnut Sate, Folding Bed, Bed and Springs, 6 Chairs, Range Cook Stove, Wood Heater, 5-gal. Churn and various other articles.

Three dozen Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, some Corn and baled Timothy Hay.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash in hand; over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at the Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky.

Huey & Slaybac

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auct.

Recorder -- Only \$1.50 The

FLICKERTOWN.

chard Hensley is quite ill. Lewis Hensley moved to Woolpe

Lewis Hensley moved to Woolper last week.

The movers were all on the move last week.

Henry Jump was a pleasant caller kere Sunday.

Jame Gaines was reported some better Sunday.

Arthur Jump was on the sick list last week.

Aubrey Finn made a business trip to Aurora, Saturday.

Richard Hensley has recovered so as to be out again.

Clyde Akin will move to Flickertown in the near future.

Henry Smith made a business trip to Belleview, Saturday.

Clyde Akin and family visited his parents one day last week.

J. W. White has four Jersey cowf for sale with calves by their side.

Dallas Rector wife and son visited J. W. White and family Sunday.

E. A. Grant, James and Waler-Gaines filled their ice houses Saturday.

J. H. Snyder and wife entertain.

Gaines filled their ice nousca day.

J. H. Snyder and wife entertain ed with a chicken soup. Saturday night.

C. J. Hensley sent two hogs to market Friday of which he received

market Friday of which he received top prices.

Miss Naoma Beemon visited Charles Akin and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Snyder and wife and Aubrey Finn were pleasant callers here Sunday afternoon.

Finn Bros, Frank Voshell and Walter Gaines sold some cattle to Stahl at Aurora last week.

Miss Mildred Cook and Miss Emma Nixon spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Alice White.

Master Carroll Snyder who attends the Woolper school, has not missed a day of the school or been tardy.

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Frank Voshell wife and son, Mrs. Bernard Sebree and Mrs. James W. White were shopping in Aurora, last Wednesday.
Miss Alice White entertained a few of her friends last Saturday night with a party, it being her 17th birthday. All Shyder entertained with a quilting bee last Thurnday. Owing to theinclemency of the weather not many attended.
Mrs. Grayson Shinkle and children returned home one day last week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Everett Barnes.

IINION.

Moving day is here.
B. L. Norman is on the sick list.
Mrs. E. S. Ryle had as her guest
he past week her father, Mr. Web-

ster.

Harry Riley spent Sunday with
S. S. Smith of Union pike, who is

Mrs. N. S. Bristow was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Bristow, last Thursday

Mrs. B. C. Graddy, of Bullittsville a the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. I. Crouch.

J. Crouch
Andy Holtzworth has rented Mrs.
A. F.-Smith's place on Main-st., and
Prof. E. S. Ryle who is now occup/
ing it, will move to Florence.
Redmon Gossett, proprietor of
Eagle Hotel, has purchased proper-y
in Eden Park, and will soon move
there, while Mr. and Mrs. McGee,
of Cincinnati, will move to the
Facile.

Prof. E. S. Ryle who is now occupy ing it, will move to Florence. Redmon Gossett, proprietor of Eagle Hotel, has purchased property in Eden Park, and will soon move there, while Mr. and Mrs. Mcge, of Cincinnati, will move to the Eagle.

Mrs. Mary Fleids, Mrs. Fleming Fleids and sister Mise Mary Allson and Mrs. Ernest DeMoisey, of Ludow, made a business trip to Union Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Conner.

W. H. Smith has purchased the Husy bungalow on High street, and Will move there in the near future will emerson Smith will move the hills father's place on Union pike and engage in farming.

Howard Feldhaus spent Sunday at Beaver Lick.

Several ice houses have been filted in this birg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtzworth spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Eunie Adams spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith have bargains in property in Union.

Miss Hazel Criswell spent Shaday with Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

Miss Artie Rhyle will come to nurse Mrs. Dr. Crouch, who is very ill.

Mrs. N. S. Bristow spent last thursday night with Mrs. J. T. Bris.

Mrs. M. Rhyle's little grandson erop Coates, has rome to live with

Sunday was hir and ledges.

Wirs. J. A. Huey entertained the two circles of the Baptist church last Friday.

Mrs. Edward Feldhaus has returned home after two week's visit in Covington.

Mrs. Calvin Cross and daughter Viola, called on Mrs. Dunbas Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Cress and daughter Viola, called on Mrs. Dunbar. Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Sam Hicks has returned home after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Herndon. Misses Riby and Alire Long and Mr. Dale Long and Gilbert Carpenter, lailed on Miss Annamae Bristow Bunday.
There will be an all day meeting at the Baptist ihurch March 8. All members of both circles are re-

Lost—Between Warner Senous and Florence, a ladies bnown pocket book containing \$3.50 in, money and six bus tickets, Anyone finding it return to Mrs. Chas. Hedges Union Ky., and releive reward.

GUNPOWDER

my Williams sent a large load acco to market last week. sick in this neighborhood en-ying, but are still confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns entertained and the standary.

Arthur Tanner moved to the L. P. Aylor farm last week, recently vacated by Shelly Aylor.

Young lambs are beginning to make their appearance, and those who have sheep are having fairly good luck saving them.

H. R. Leidy, agent for the Willys. Light-plant, was in our burg onday alst week. He has a good system and expects to do a rushing business this year.

The Tucker & Newman sale Justweek was attended by a large crowd and every thing sold for satisfactory prices. Cows sold from \$75 to \$1.00 to

MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bassett and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Glacken and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Surface and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bassett and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bassett and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Florence and son, of Walton.

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Mrs. Elmer Glacken and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Ellsworth Williams, of Erlanger.

Mrs. Cora Stephens has returned to her lome after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tanner and son of Wilmore, Ky.

The entertainment and candy pulling given at the Mt. Zion school house Washington's birthday, by the pupils and teacher Miss Rachel Pottinger, was quite a success. The teacher and pupils deserve credit for the way they entertained their visitors. All left hoping to have many more good times as they had that afternoon.

LOWER GUNPOWDER

FRANCESVILLE.

C. S. Riddell is the owner of an Execucian Otto and Carl Muntz spent Sunday with Arthur Eggleston.

Mr. Leon Aylor and family moved to Constance last Thursday.

The B. Y. P. U. Social Saturday right was greatly enjoyed by all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Utz, of near Hebron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kengeth Stamper moved from Idlewild to the farm the longing to Mr. Andy Muntz, one day last week.

Several for the milk producers of this neighborhood attended a milk meeting at Covington, last Saturday afternoon.

Frank Esten and Misses Mary Frances and Dollie Goodridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manilus Goodridge, Sunday.

Edward Eggleston visited his uncle Mr. C. S. Eggleston at Christal hospital, Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Egglest hospital, Sunday.

HOW'S THIS?

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nal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
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BOONE CIRCUIT COURT Owen C. Pearce, et al

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William O. Pearce, et al Dfts
By virtue of h. Judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit
Court, rendered at the December
Term thereof, 1922, in the above
caust, I shall proceed to offer for
eale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, to the
lightest bidder; at Public Sale on
Monday the 5th day of March,
1923, at I o'clock p. m., or thereCourt Day, upon a credit of Six and
Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

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Twelve months, the following property to-wit:
Lying and being in Boone county
Kentucky a stone in a line of Frank
Allen, corner of lot no. 1; thence S
55½ E. 20.6 chains passing a ston
to a point in the Bigbone pike thence
with the kurrplke N 45½ E 10.31
chains to a stone; thence with a
line of William Drew, S 15½ W 25.8
chains to a stone a corner with said
Drew thence N 74½ W 1.55 chains
thence with a line of Win. Drew &
Robert Howlett and Harry Jones, S
Sucht 26½ West 70.28 chains to
a stone a carner with Big 30.35.1
thains to a stone, corner with John
Clore; thence with hil line N 3½
e 19.34 chains to a stone a corner
with said Clore and L. Baker; thence
with a line of said Baker and Frank
Allen N 10½ E 21.47 chains to the
beginning, containing 159.55 acres
for the purchase price the
purchaser.., with approved security,
bearing legal interest from the day
of sale until paid, and having the
force and effect of a Judgment, with
a line retained therein until all the
purchase money is paid. Bidders will
be 'prepared to comply with these
terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
M. C. B. C. C.

the pond last Sunday had two of his ingers cut off with an ay with which he and his cousin, Robter Goodyidge were cutting the ice.

get laughed at.

If the people of a town want it to go ahead, they must get over sentiments of that kind. They must be willing to plunge into public efforts in a "don't care" state of mind, and take it good naturedly if some of their scemes prove unworkable. If they keep plugging away on projects for making their home towns better and more successful, some of their ideas will make good.

Yes, we are always delighted to meet strangers face to face. That is the surest way of being able to extract the price of a subscription from them.

Speak a good word for the church.
It never speaks an ill one of you.
Do a good deed for the church.
Itnever does a poor one for you.
Pay the debt that you owe the
Lord. He never is indebted to you

When a fellow offers you something for less than it is worth, buy from the other wan. That is an age old dodge practiced by people who want something for nothing.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public sale at my residence on the North Bend Road, one mile north of Burlington, Ky., on

Monday, March 5, 1923

The Following Property:

LIVE STOCK

Nine Cows--2 fresh others to be tresh soon; 5 Horses, yearling Colt, 16 100-lb. Shoats, 3 Brood Sows, one Boar.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

2 Road Wagons, Deering Rake--new, Disc Harrow--new, Smoothing Harrow, Vulcan Turning Plow--new, Oliver Turning Plow, Hillside Plow--new, Hoosier Corndrill--new, Riding Cultivator, Pitch Forks, 2 Tobacco Bed Hooks, Hoes, Post Hole Digger--new, Rakes, Sycle Grinder, Shovels, Hand Tobacco Setter, Log Chains, set Double Carriage Harness, Boy's Saddle, Buggy and Harness, 3 sets Wagon Harness, lot of Milk Cans, Milk Cooler, 3 Turkeys, 100 Hens, 300 bus. Picked Corn, stack Red Top Hay, lot mixed Hay in barn, extra nice, some Household and Kitchen Furniture, etc.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky. 3 per cent discount for cash.

CLAUDE GREENUP

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

J. M. EDDINS, Auct. L. C. BEEMON, Clerk

As Administrator of the estate of Henry Clore, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction at his late residence three miles from Burlington, Ky. on the Burlington and East Bend pike, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

Live Stock, Farm Tools, Household Goods.

LIVE STOCK

21 Head of Cattle, 4 Jersey Cows, 3 Hereford Cows, some will freshen soon, 2 two-year old Heifers, 7 2-year old Steers, 5 Yearling Cattle, Pair No. 1 Work Horses, will work anywhere, 2 Brood Sows, One Boar, (Chesterwhite) 12 80-Pound Shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, 2-Horse Corn Planter, 1-Horse Planter, Disc, Acme and Hinge Harrows, Cultivators, Three Breaking Plows, Single Plows, Drag, Single and Double Trees, and numerous other small Tools. Road Wagon, Hay Bed, Sled, Buggy and Harness, Work Harness, Emery Stone, Feed and Seeds; 250 Bushel Corn, 10 Tons Hay, Twenty Bushels Oats, 2-1-2 Bushel Timothy, 1-2 Bushel Red Clover.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, 2 Feather Beds, Pillows, and Bolsters, Bed Clothing, Good Cook Stove, Oil Stove, Wood Heater, Safes, Dishes, Washing Machine, Meat and Lard, Cream Seperator, Carpets, Potatoes. 2000 Tobacco sticks. Tarpaulin, Roofing Paint, Lot Barbed and Woven wire, Lot

TERMS OF SALE

All sums under \$10.00 cash, over that amount a credit of six months will be given, without interest: purchaser to execute .note with good surety payable in bank, before property is removed.

B. T. KELLY, Administrator.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10-00 A. M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. J. M. Eddins, Auctioneer

Farm Bureau members are re uested to attend a meeting at Flor nce office Saturday night, Marci

p. m. CLEM KENDALL,

Coal and other articles too numerous to mention.

If YOU HAVE no appetite, Indigestion, Wind on Stomach, Sick Headsche, **Tutt's Pilis** what you need. They tene the weak stamach, and build up the system.

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Get my prices, and list your sales with me. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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The Greater Character.
The man who seem greatmens seef a greater man than the materies were limitations.—Joint

LEGION NOTES

AMPLE ROOM TO BETTER DAIRYING IN KENTUCKY.

Muncie, Ind.—Profiteers and were contractors who made fabulous sums out of the government during the war had better go down to Washington and 'Square up,' else the American Legion at a recent meeting held in Muncie.

Mr. Owsley made an earnest plea for the punishment of the contractors who he alleged stole millions of dollars out of these ized the airplane construction as "the biggest steal in the history of America."

"I know men and I can give you their names, who profited a hundred, two hundred, three hundred millions of dollars out of those airplane contracts" he asserted.

"Not a single battle plane made by the American contractors reached the front, though the government made an expenditure of \$1,051,000 in the production of these planes.

Mr. Owsley said that when government started checking up the war ornetts that were in offect during the two years of the war the first 17,000 of these resulted in the repayment of \$47,000,000 to the treasury of the United States could not affort to pay the proposed adjusted compensation, that the excertary of the United States could not affort to pay the proposed adjusted compensation, that the excertary of state aws asking Congress for alonn of several millions of dollars out for the protection of Liberia. He said that the expenditures for the adjusted compensation, that the secretary of state aws asking Congress for alonn of several millions of dollars for the protection of Liberia. He said that the expenditures for the adjusted compensation, that the secretary of state aws asking Congress for alonn of several millions of dollars for the protection of Liberia. He said that the expenditures for the adjusted compensation bill more than the total costs of sixty days additional warfare, which was prevented by the bravery of American Legion would not reach the total costs of sixty days additional warfare, which was prevented by the bravery of American Legion would not reach the total costs of sixty days additional war, and who is suffering physically or mentally from its e

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MARKETS WANT WELL
FINISHED YOUNG LAMBS.

Lambs in the farm flock should be ready for market when about four involths old according to specialists of the United States Department of Agricellure. Reasons for pushing the lambs as fast as possible in order to market them at this early age are as follows:

Average marget prices are higher in the spring and early summer.

Lambs will make more rapid and less expensive gains in fleet while young than when they are older Less labor and less pasture will be required for the flock.

Lambs marketed in the early part of the suason escape the heat of the summer and the ravages of the flock according to specialists of the summer and the ravages of the

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

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According to the Weather Bureau report the month of February, 1923 was a comparatively cold one, with an average daily temperature of 28.3 degrees, which is 4.6 degrees below norman and a lower monthly average. The coldest period during the month was from February 14 to 19, inclusive. The lowest temperature of this period was one degree above zero, on February 18. There were only nine days during which the temperature was above normal.

In precipitation there was a considerable deficiency, which amounted to 1.44 inches, the normal for the month beding 3.24 inches. The month had but five clear days, seven partly cloudy, and sixteen cloudy days. There were, 11 days upon which measurable precipitation fell. Snow fell on 12 days, and the heaviest was on February 10, when the fall amounted to 2.7 inches.

Clifford Sutton, of Cincinnati, was in Burlington, last Thursday, enroute home from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jane Sutton, of McVille. He said his mother was 81 years of age and enjoying the best of health. Cliff is in the employ of the American Express Co, with a run from Cincinnati to Chicago, a position he has held for several years. He enjoys a visit to the scenes of his boyhood, where he can, meet with and talk with his friends of days gone by, and never fails to can un the Recarder when in Borlington and we are always glad to see him.

This part of the county in the next few days will resemble a gam: of checkers, in the way of moving. A. L. Nichols has moved to town, Mr. Greenup will move to the farm vacated by Nichols; Charles Judé will move to the farm vacated by Mr. Greenup; W. W. Craddock will move to the Stephens farm owned by J. G. Jones near, Waterloo; Thos. Hensley will take the, farm vacated by Craddock; P. E. Gulley will move to Lloyd McGlasson's farm near Taylorsport, and a Mr. Hornby will take charge of the farm vacated by Gulley—next.

Nowhere in American life is wasted more conspicuous than in our forests and forest products, says the annual a-port of the Porest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. In all the stages of manufacture there is appalling waste. American business has begun to see the vital hipotrance of better methods of manufacturing and using wood. The Forest Products Labor atory is solving the problem of cutalling waste.

A grumbler is lazy. Not lazy about grumbling, for that is the only thing he wants to do. It is work that gets his goat, for work is something that does not agree with his system. He would die to keep out of work, if he could quit grumbling long enough to draw his last breath.—Ex.

It is said that if we could destroy every rat millions of bushels of grain would be saved in America, but think of how much more would be saved if we could elect to office men of business sonse and constructive aim, instead of professional politicians, concerned about nothing but grawing in the public crib.

The six states leading in potato production in 1922 are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maine, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1921 the six leading States ranked as follows: Main. New York, Minnesota, Michigan. Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

O. P. Phipps, formerly of Bur-lington, but now living one a farm near Lawrenceburg, Indiana, was a visitor to town last Thursday, saking hands with his many friends. He reported the rest of the Boome county boys in that part of Hoosier as well and oing nicely.

The commercial production of apples is estimated to have been about 15 per cent of the total crop in 1922, compared with about 20 per cont in 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Somt one asks what becomes of all the millions of automobiles that are being made? If you look along the ditches Suneay afternoon dur-ing the driving season, you will ind a considerable number of 'em.

Some of these people who take pains to have their poultry houses well ventilated never bother to ict any fresh alr into their own dwell-

SILVERY VOICE

After when Chatting
After his guests had departed an'
while he was chatting with Mrs.
Cockran, he suffered a headache and
soon lasped into unconsciousness.
Last rites of the Catholic church
were administered shortly before he
died

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News of Mr. Cockran's death stunned his colleagues in Congress and throughout the day at the Capitol, wherever groups of men gathered, stories were told of his remarkable facility of expression.

There were many high lights 1: the life of Mr. Cockran, but those which have stood out in great relief were his oratorical efforts at Defocratic national conventions.

And of these perhaps the most remembered by the present generation was the crossing of swords with William Jennings Bryan at the 1920 party gathering in San Francisco. There he met the "Commoner," himself made famous by a convention speech, in a memorable battle over the proposal to place a dry plank in the platform.

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET

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The County Board of Equalization will meet in the court house Monday, March 12th, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of Boope county made as of July 1st, 1922, and making such increase as the State Tax Commission may require. Boone county is now assessed as high as any of the surrounding counties, and it is hoped that the board will not be required to make a general raise. The board is composed of B. H. Berkshire, Al Rogers, W. B. Johnson, J. B. Cloud and J. H. Walton. They will hear any and all complaints, where the taxpayer thinks that he has been us sessed at an amount in excess of what his property is worth. All property should be assessed at its fairvalue, 100 per cent. The board will remain in session two weeks if necessary to complete their work.

Modern Road As Adventicing

Modern Roads As Advertising
The cost of building and main
taining good roads seems so great
that many taxpayers are inclined to
lie down, and say they simply can't
be afforded. Yet before taking that
the afforded. Yet before taking that
titude, it is well to refect on the
returns that a good road brings.

The news that a certain town or
district has good road spreads for
many miles around. Motorists drive
that way when out for pleasure, or
will go in that direction when seekting a trading center. They will go
many miles out of their way it
they can strike a good road into
some business center.

The convenience and comfort of
a good road is thus a magnet that
chraws trade and business, that
spreads prosperity into the surround
ing country. It makes a town seem;
like a live, one. The streets of its
business center are well filled with,
visitors, while a town with poor outlying roads finds visitors going elsewhere. It costs something to solve
the good roads problem, but it costs
more not to.

Country School Sports

more not to.

Country School Sports

The country school is a place for children to learn lessons, yet It ought also to have diversions associated with it. Every school house lessons and to play with nearby schools. If the town lacks tennis courts, the same and to play with nearby schools. If the town lacks tennis courts, the same and to play with nearby schools. If the town lacks tennis courts, the sold ground school provide one or more.

Both boys and gris should play these game, and others like basket that. The old timers say it is not the business of the schools to provide aports, but such diversions do more to give young people an enthusiasm for their school than you could accomplish by lecturing them for six months.

Stilled By Death--W. Bourke Cochran is Summoned Suddenly.

Washington, March 1. Death stilled the voice of W. Bourke Cochran, conceded to have been one of the most eloquent orators who ever spoke from the floor of Congress. The famus speaker, a Democratic Representative from New York, who had matched his powers with many of the greatest of his time, died at 7:10 o'clock this morning of appoplexy.

Last night he delivered a vigorous denunciation of farm credits legislation in the House. And later he celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of his birth with an old-fashioned days.

Apparently in the best of health, Mr. Cockran entered in to the split of the occasion with his heart. He reptatedly remarked to those

the tree tops with a soft misty haze that forecasts summer beauty to come.

The return of the spring birds is a glorious event in country life. Every familiar bird note is a welcome voice, telling of another season of fruitfulness and joy.

When the leaves finally come out in all their soft green glory, of a far more ethereal tint than the one that prevails through the heats of summer, the earth seems a more heavenly place than it can even under the most brilliant autumnal folicy. The bossoming of fruit trees and shrubs is a time when the earth seems verily to sing for joy. It may be thought that country people are struggling and working so hard that they see none of these things. But country people as a whole are deeply sensitive to sill this beauty. They are satisfactions in this panorams of changing seasons that can never be found in the luxurious mansions and artificial pleasures that some find in city live.

MRS. GEORGE WHITE

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Mollie Carter White, wife of Geo.
White, died at her home near Milan,
Indiana, Feb. 27th, and after a fueral service she was buried Thuraday March 1. She is survived by
her husband and two childre.
Pneumonla was the cause of her
death. She had been sick about ten
lays. Mrs. White was born in the
last Bend neightorhood. Mr. and
Mrs. White resided in this vounty
for a number of years. The husband
and children have a number of relatives and friends who mourn with
them in their loss.

Leonard L. Edwards, Dead
Leonard L. Edwards, aged 17
years, passed away Wednesday at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Edwards, of Erlanger.
Funeral services were held at the
Elsmere Baptist church Friday viternoon at one o'clock by the pastor Rev. Miller assisted by Rev.
Wilson after which the remains
were laid to rest in the Highland
cemetery. He is survived by his par
ents, two brothers and three sisters
besides a host of friends and relatives. Leonard was a very popular young man both in Elsmere and
Big Bone where he spent several
years. The floral tributes were beantiful. Undertaker Philip Taliaferry
had charge of the funeral arranpements. '

JAMES H. MITCHELL, DEAD
James H. Mitchell died at his
home on Gunpowder creek about
four miles south of Burlington on
Feb. 28th. He was born near where
he died and resided in that in
mediate. neighborhood all -of—his
life. He married Sarah Robbins and
to this union one son, Clarence, was
born. He had been in failing
health for a number of years. He
was a kind, generous and christiatgentleman, a devoted husband and
father, and one of our best citzens,
His remains were placed in the vault
at Big Bone March 3rd after a short
service conducted by his nephew,
Rev. Wilfred Mitchell. He Is survived by his widow, son, and a number
of relatives and friends, who join
with them in their hour of sorrow.
Undertaker C. Scott Chambers, or
Walton, had charge of the funeral
arrangements.

Deputy Sherig Utz arrested the drivers of the Fedder's & Sons and the Cincinnati Hay and Grain Co., truck drivers last Thursday. Both o' these trucks were too heavily loaded and they were violating the load lilt law. They were both bound over to the grand jury. The roads will not carry such heavy loads and the owners of trucks, by overloading, are not only violating the law but are putting the roads in such condition that the road funds will not keep them in passable condition. The roads belong to the people and are for their convenience and use but not to abuse.

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Closing Days of Congress Dark

Washington, March 1. — In the closing 6a. — he "Sixty-seventh Congress a very unusual spectacle was staged at a result of the election of the congress as a result of the election has a dispectated was a result of the election of the congress and ministration attempted by the cotters, and some of them for the voters, relying for its passage upon the vote of "lame ducks," who had been likewise repudiated by the voters, and some of them for the very reason that they were for the Ship Subsidy.

Ordinarily a filibuster against legislation is indefensible, but at lart two cases can be cited where a fill buster can be successfully defended, and these two cases were cited by the veteran statesman and legislator Senator John Sharp Williams: First the case of the anti-lynching bill, which, as he said, "would have deprived the states of their very life, which is the police power; Second, the case of the Ship Subsidy bill, in which "an accidental and incidental temperary majority in a legislative body tries to forestall the future and defeat the will of the majority of the people as expressed at an election and as will be expressed by a majority of their recently elected representatives."

As Senator Williams sees it, fyrthe Congress now to pass this Ship Subsidy bill, would be to overthrow the expressed will of the majority of the people, which, ashe says, "in treason to the spirit of democracy." The situation in the Senate at this time is this: The Democrats and the Western Republican progressives are opposed to the bill, in addition a number of the reaching and the world of the majority of the people, which, ashe says, "in treason to the spirit of democracy." The situation in the Senate at this time is this: The Democrats and the Western Republican progressives are opposed to the bill, in addition a number of the reaching progressives are opposed to the bill of the majority of the people, which, ashe says, "in the subject of the bill, in the second of the progressives are opposed to the bill of the majority of the peopl

Moral Standards

Some people seem to feel that the American people are becoming leadent, and that loose ideas of conduct, as respects family life, moral conduct, and business honesty, are becoming exteremely prevalent. It is no doubt tree that in city life one finds a large number of people who seem to have no moral standards. Also, you occasionally find remote rural districts away from helpful influences, where very lax ideas prevail.

But in the ordinary country town.

ness honor and purity of life.

Tongues That Talk Too Much
Many a life of purity has of
clouded by the crimson tongue of
shame—blasted by the idle gossip of
tongues that never cease to wag.

Purity is never safe as long as
gossip is at large.

Sometimes it is not vicious gossip,
but rather thoughtless or idle remerks that are not intended to
harm, but that are taken in the
wrong spirit and result in character
crucifixion.

Good things said of a person are
taken as a matter of course, and are
often forgotten.

A detrimental remark, tho amali
and of no material consequence, will
be taken up and magnified from day
to day until it becomes a mountain
of iniquity.

That is what tongues do that talk
too much.

WHY DOESN'T EVERYBODY

Most of the injuries that occur to athletes of to those who are too strenuous in their sports, golf, tennis, football, driving, fishing, horsahack riding, or what not, are the sprains of the special muscles most used, though occasionally there are fractures, joint injuries and more serious accidents. It will suffice to enumerate the more common injuries and then to speak briefly of the treatment.

Golfer's back is a sprain of the broad muscle of the back and also of a deep-seated muscle running up on either side of the spinal column. Bowler's side is a sprain of one of the anterior serrate muscles which run-from the ribs to the shoulder blades, and of one of the lateral abdominal muscles. In driver's elbow it is not the joint that is affected but the muscles that straighten there are not server the surface of the ligaments to the abductor muscles of the thigh, with mal's sides and so gets his grip; somewhat more serious, for it is usually a rupture of some of the fibres that attach the ligaments to the abductor muscles of the thigh, with mal's sides and so gets his grip; sometimes, however, it is a simple sprain of one of the calf muscles and of the hamstring muscles, which pass as two cords on either side behind the knee from the thigh to the leg. Angler's or fisherman's elbow is virtually the same as driver's elbow; the injury occurs when the fisherman is casting a by or throwing out the hook when fishing with bait.

Two other common sprains are tennis leg and tennis arm. The first is a spasm of the calf muscles which throws down the front of the foot and raises the heel so that walking is impossible; the contraction is often so powerful as to tear some of the muscle fibres and cause urfavire slobe, and the make the throw-hack movements.

Treatments of the several varieties of sprain is simple. Temporary rest with hot applications and not toop owerful rubbing or, better yet professional message will usually effect a cure in a few days. Rest shoud for the prolonged, for a sprain of mining the muscle should be

tive long.

June 13-23, Junior Week at State
University, Lexington, will be long
remembered by the members of the
Boone County Agricultural Clubs
who take advantage of the offer
made by the RECORDER. You can
spend the entire week in Lexington
at our expense and this trip may acobtained with but little effort out the
part of any member of the Junior
Clubs. Farm Agent Sutton wantBoone county represented by more
of the members of the Junior Clubs
than ever attended a Junior Week
Every member of the Junior Clubs
thould take this trip, you will not
only spend an enjoyable week but
valuable lectures on farm life will
be given by the best informed fasmers and lecturers.

HARD

Why doesn't Everybody
TALK RIGHT?

Whoever makes frequent or even occasional use of the telephone, and who does not, know that with some people conversation can be carried on with ease and satisfaction, while with others the attempt to do so in variably results in irritation due to inability to understand. If only everybody would take the not very great trouble to learn how to talk over the telephone many tempers, now in danger of ruin would be saved, and the section of end of more or less serious mistakes would be avoided.

The operators in the central offices receive a course of instruction on the proper use of the voice, the beta that the standing "central" not infrequently fails to "get" a number, but does not know how wants the number, but does not know how how to use it. If I the people who try to talk are and the provese either 'gnorance of this simple but highly important and of the southern railway from the grant profine and the proves either 'gnorance of this simple but highly important and of the southern railway from the grant profine and the proves either 'gnorance of this simple but highly induced the provided the p

CARPENTER WINS CUE

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D. B. Carpenter of Burlingtee,
Ky., was declared the winner of the
declamatory contest held at Georgetown college chapel Feb. 22, between
representatives of the four literary
societies of the college. The contest was under the auspices of the
Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary Forensic Fratetrnity of the college, Presented the winner with a silver loving cup. Mr. Adams made an. a,
propriate speech in presenting the
cup. Mr. Carpenter is a senior in
the college and represented the Gicer
oian Literary Society. Miss Anna
Wahn Cundiff, a representative of
the Zeta-Eupian Society, was awarded second place, with Miss Thelma
B. C. S. DeJarnette, of the Tau
Theat Kappa society, fourth.

The Tree Planting Campaign

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If the plans of the American Tree association are carried out, this will be a great tree planting year. Arbor day observances began 51 years ago. The above named association has begun a campaign to have the country make a big start on its second half century of tree planting observances. Alabama and Texashave already begun big on Arbor day celebrations, and California, with its Arbor day March 7, is doing a lot of planting this 'spring. Kentucky should keep right up with the band wagon on this good cause.

People who plant trees gain udvidend of happiness and satisfaction every time they note how they are growing. Every added foot on the growth of such saplings gives them a sense of proprietorship in their community, the feeling that they have made a permanent addition to its beauty and comfort and health.

"Buddies" In War and still "Bud-

health.

"Buddies" In War and still "Buddies"
Raymond Goodridge, one of our good friends from out on R. D. L., was in Burlington, Monday. He was accompanied by Alvin Frank, of Ft. Rither, Ind., who was his "Buddie" while across the water during the World War. These two young men have been the closest of friends since their meeting in France. Ho will assist Mr. Goodridge in farming this year and if these two young men fight the soil as hard as they did the Germans you may expect to see some "smoke" arise from the hills in that part of the country—and it will not be smoke from a moonshine till either.

Boone County Poultry Association is open for "Return Pullet" orders. Ask members in regard to these Free Hatching Eggs.

FLORENCE THEATRE

Every Tues, and Sal.

THE BEST

MOVING PICTURES

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NONPARIEL PARK

Chas. Bradford purchased a new Chevrolet last week. Courtney Williams is the proud owner of a new Ford. Stanley Conrad and wife rented rooms last week from I Dunson. Miss Mildred udins spent Satur-day afternoon in Erlanger with friends.

hatched. Mrs. Cora Darby had for her guest Friday Mrs. Laura Snyder of

guest Friday
Hopeful.

Miss Ethel Dunson spent a few
days the past week with her aunt

Miss Ethel Dunson spent a few days the past week with her aunt in Clifton, Ky.

Dr. H. D. Gadgey, of Narrow, Ky., is thinking of locating in Florence the coming year.

Lou Highhouse and wife, of Ludlow, were guests Sunday of Edwarl-Oshorne and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradford entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. J. Garber, of Union.

Beatrice, Helen and Ruth Cahill are visiting Shelly Aylor and family, of Gunpowder.

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Mrs. C. W. Myers and Mrs. Arch Lucas, called on Mrs. Pearl Conrad Thursday afternoon.
Chas. Smith and family moved from Cora Stephens' farm to the Layne farm Monday.
Arthur Betts and wife, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Fitz high Tanner and wife.
Mrs. I. Dunson has een confined to her home the past week but is improving at this writing.
Chas. Snyder was the guest of his father John Rouse, Sunday afternoon of Gunpowder.
Miss Minnie Baxter was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Chas. Snyder of Dixie Highway.
The many friends here regret to hear of Treh Corbin being very ill at his home in Covington.
Chas. Smith and family had for their guests Sunday Henry Holtzworth and family, of Richwood.
Mrs. Pearl Conrad and Mrs. Virginia Bentham were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Chas. Snyder.
Buster and Freddie Stephens will make their future home with Eliand J. T. Williams of Bullitsville.
Mrs. Lee Eddins, who is nursing Mrs. James Rice, of Erlanger, riports that she is improving at this writing.
Mrs. Layne, of the Dixie Highway has been very ill the past week Her

writing.

Mrs. Layne, of the Dixie Highway has been very ill the past week. Her many friends hope for her speed, recovery.

recovery.

Arthur Kraus, of Indianapolis, Indiana, made a business trip herwlast week to his farm on the Dixie Highway.

Robt. Snyder and family will move to their new home Monday he purchased of Chas. Clarkson on Shelby-st.

purchased of Cnas. Shelby-st. Joseph aBxter and Jos. Meinger attended the Miller & Garnett sale last week, and purchased fine good

ay.
Miss Elizabeth Snyder, of HopeIl, entertained the young folks with
party Friday night. A number
rom here attended and had a fine

time.

Marion T. Stout, concrete block
manufacia.

pened an up-todate factory at May and Dixie Highway. The new plant was staffed last
week.

week.
Miss Elizabeth Dell Goodridge,
Kathryn Bauer and Jane Scott all
spent the week-end with home folls.
They are attending school at Villa
Madonna.

Madonna.

Mrs. S. H. Marsall and son Clyde
Clemons, and family, of Erlanger,
will move this week to the Dr. Wallace Tanner place on the Burlington piles

ace Tanner place on pike.

J. B. Respass of Dixie Highway, purchased the Harry Ryle Hardware store in Erlanger, last week. Mt. Respass will go into the garage business of the parage b

ness soon.

Clarence Carpenter and John Meiman will arrive in old Ky. in a few days, as they left St. Petersburg, Fla., last week to motor through to

days, as they left St. Petersburr, Flar, last week to motor through to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kraus (nee Idlee Stephens) visited J. T. Williams and wife, of Bullittsville, a few days ast week, and left for their new home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Lail and son Chas. ranklin returned to their home in Florence after a week's visit with her parents, P.-P. Callen and wife, of Erlanger.

Lonnie Tanner and family will move this week to the Edward Carpenter dwelling on Union pike. Mr. Tanner expects to build a new bungalow in the spring.

Miss Pearl Marksberry entertained te Epworth League of the Methodist church Saturday evening. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served at a late hour.

We are glad to report Mrs. Wilford Mitchell, who underwent an operation at a Covington hospital for appendicitis, last week as doing nicely. She expects to return home this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the

nicely. She expects to return home this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday at Mrs. Arch Lucas' on the Dixie Highway with an all day meeting. All members are requested to be present.

PETERSBURG.

ill. Mrs. Hugh McMullen is quite poorly with symptoms of grippe. Work on the new ferry boat has progressed rapidly the last few days. Ed. Loniaker of the city, was in this neighborhood several days last week.

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Robt. Nixon, Jr., is improving since his operation for appendicitis last week.

Sunday morning March came n with full force with some rain and plenty of wind.

Raymond Acra, of Rabbit Hasin, spent a couple of hours with your reporter and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Perrin Louden and children opent several days last week with her parents near Hebron.

Ennis Nixon is making preparations to raise \$1,000 worth of tobacco this season. Go at it Ennis.

Mrs. G. B. Yates is on the mend after several days confinement to her room with something like the grippe.

Bey Lawis Crair of Fast Park

milk cows.

Mrs. Eva Oaborne had for her guests Friday afternoon Mrs. A. Mrs. Robt. Tanner and little son.

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Miss Francis Smith spent tick week-end with her parents, Chas. Smith and family, near Highland Stock Farm.

Miss Maggie Northcutt had for her week-end with her parents, Claud Cravens, Bud-Whiteson and Samith and Format Honor of Hamilton, this week.

The little son of Louellen Ayloi and wife of Florence, has been quite sick the past week but is improving at this writing.

Geo. Coyle and family, of Dixie, Geo. Honsley purchased the hought.

Mrs. And Mrs. G. K. Kindard, Mrs. Geo. Honsley purchased the hought of the guests last Stunday. The early bird is at the hospital.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell went to Gunpowder Friday and preached his uncle Jas. Mitchell's tunneral He was buried at Big Bone.

M. I. Baker and wife, of Limaburg, and Allen Darby and family, hepent Sunday afternoon with Carl Anderson and family.

Mrs. Wilson Mits was operated to the past week. Mrs. Base and the past week of Robt. Day and moved in the past week.

Miss Pane attended the party at Mrs. Wilson Wils

Richwood neighborhood, were in Florence Saturday afternoon shaking hands with old frients. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradford, Mrs. Nettle Gorbin visited Arch Corbin in Covington, Friday evening. He is in a serious condition. Mrs. Goode Herrington, were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Cora Lail and son, of Dixie Highway. St. Paul's Auditorium. Florence. Kv...

Junior and Senior Classes of the Florence High School at St. Paul's Auditorium, Florence, Ky.,

Thursday Eve., Mch. 15, '23

Admission-Adults 25c.

Children under 12 years 15c

Tickets on Sale at M. G. Martin's Store.

Proceeds to be used for Benefit of School.

Oyster Supper

Given by Rebecca Lodge, No. 118, I. O. O. F., Florence, Ky.,

Saturday, Mch. 17, '23

HOPEFUL

Mrs. M. P. Barlow has been quite ill the past few days.
Albert Robbins and family were the guests Sunday of S. J. Robbins.
Wm. Snyder and wife were Sunday guests of O. E. Aylor and wife mere Sunday guests of O. E. Aylor and wife.
Mrs. Harry Barlow entertained her parents of Kenton county, last week one day.
Misses Minnie and Laura Beemon called on Miss Ross Barlaw Friday afternoon.
Geo. Bradford wife and daughter Charlotte, visited their relatives at Union Sunday.
Mrs. Annie Beemon spent one day last week with Mrs. Lucy Bass, of Covington.
J. O. Ross was the guest one day last week of his sister, Mrs. Maggie Clarkson, of Union.
Mrs. Lois Dinn and little daughter spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Beemon.
Mrs. Ora Ross spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, of Burlington.
Miss Elizabeth Snyder entertained quite a number of young folks with a play party Friday night.
Ernest Horten and family and Mrs. Lou Davis spent Sunday with Ed. Snyder and family movad Mrss. Lou Davis spent Sunday with Ed. Snyder and family movad Monday to the place they purchased

Robt. Snyder and family moved Monday to the place they purchased of Chas. Clarkson in Florence. Wr.. Snyder and wife moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Snyder. We are sorry to lose Mr. Snyder as a neighbor

BIG BONE.

The sick are Improving.

Mrs. John Rich is very ill.

O. D. Day has moved to the city.

Miss Margaret Underhill is very
sick.

Jack Litteral made a business
trip to Walton, Friday.

John Rust is visiting his sister,

Mrs. Eliza Hamilton this week.

Cooper Atha visited his sister at Napolian several days the part
week.

James Kite is the guest of ...s





H. R. LEIDY

P. O Florence, Kentucky
Water Systems,
Fixtures and Wiring.

If YOU HAVE no appetite, Indigestion, Wind on Stomach, Sick Headache, 'run down,' you will find **Tutt's Pills** what you need. They tone the weak stomach, and build up the system.

FOR SALE

1091 Ford Sedan 1922 Ford Sedan.

ANOTHER SALE OF 1922 BUR-LEY MADE BY POOL.

P. Lorillard Co., of New York Makes Second Purchase From Associaon—President Stone at Frankfor Monday— Barker To Speak

The sale of another consignment of Association tobacco to the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., of New York, through Major Shinkle, head of the Kentucky leaf department, is announced from Lexington, the Lorillard company having made a considerable purchase a few weeks ago. The amount was not stated, but it was said that Association prices were naid.

ago. The amount was not stated, but it was said that Association prices were paid.

President and General Manager James C. Stone spoke to the growers of Franklin county Monday as Frankfort, giving a frank a n d straightforward statement of the affairs of the Association, not only in connection with the crop of 1922, but in regard to the sales so far of the 1922 crop.

A number of suits were filed against alleged contract breakers the past week, damages of 5 cents a pound being asked in each case, besides the court costs and attorneys fees.

All persons indebted to the estate, of T. H. Sandford, deceased will please come forward and settle same at once. All persons holding claims against his estate will present them to me proven as the law requires.

J. E. WEAVER.

Be-a-Hill-Customer-It-Pays

GARDEN

FIELD

OF EVERY VARIETY

Hill's Seeds Do Grow

New Catch

Lake Herring (white fish) 1-2 Bbls., 40 lb. Kegs, 20-lb. and 5-lb. Pails

Holland Herring, keg\$1.00 New Mackerel 20-fish keg \$2,25

Northern Kentucky's LEADING GROCERS AND SEEDSMEN.

GEO WIHILLE CO

--TRADE AT

Where Quality and the Lowest Prices Prevail.

Telephone Flour, 24½ lbs......\$1.00 E. V. M. Peas......15c

Your will also find the prices right on all our

-DRY GOODS-

have a large supply of Tobacco Cotton that will be sold at a very low figure.

I have added several new styles of Shoes to my stock which gives you a nice assertment to choose from. Come in and look them over before you buy elsewhere-

If you are needing any wire fencing this spring it will pay you to buy quickly, it is advancing sapidly.

6 in. 2 pt. Barb—heavy. \$3.60

3 in. 2 pt. Barb—heavy. \$3.80

I will be glad to make you a price on any piece of ma-chinery you may need this year. I have the agency for the J. I. Case Implement Co. Last, but not least, be sure and get a pound of our Good COFFEE. Every pound ground fresh when you

D. R. BLYTHE

Burlington, Kontucky.

Got a cold ? MENTHOLATUM clears it out

KEMP'S BALSAM

Notice.

Notice to dog owners of Boone County who have not purchased their 1928 tags:

ty who have not puroused after 1928 tags:

I have a letter from the State Officials stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Boone County—to the county—to the county—to the county—to the county—to the county of the county Clerk.

I am going to ask you to take out your Dog Lifeense at once, as I do not want to put any toruble. as you know the least fine for this offense is 160.00 and court costs. Please attend to this and oblige.

B. H. HUME,
Sheriff of Boone County.

MT. ZION.

Geo. Smith and family moved to the Layne farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rankin and family spent Saturday in the city. Ira Tanner and family moved to Mr. Will Weber's farm on the Dixie Highway last Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Bassett has been entertaining her mother Mrs. Craig, of Sadieville, the past week.

A. T. Mulberry, of Franklin, ... came over last Thursday and auctioned the sale of Will Ficke.

Mrs. Elmer Glacken and children spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Erlanger.

Geo. Bassett spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mulberry and son, of Franklin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surface and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Surface and son.

CARD OF THANKS

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As it is impossible to thank each one personally, I wish hereby to e press my thanks for the kind sympathy and many gifts of flowers and other tokens of friendship gruen to me while I was at the hospitat and since coming home. I also wisto thank Rev. H. Runyan for visits and Dr. Rankin for his services which were appreciated.

MRS. GEO. BASSETT.

GUNPOWDER

Edward Busby had a Radio in-stalled in his residence last week. Lute Bradford was on the sick list a few days last week but is out

list a few days need again.

Bert Clore of Buffalo Ridge, was transacting business in Florence last

transacting business in Florence last Saturday.
Ira Tanner moved to the William Webber farm on the Dixie Highway last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cummins of Covington, were the guests of H. F. Utr and wife last Sunday.
Clint Blankenbeker and wife who have been confined to their room for several weeks, have Improved sufficiently to be able to be out spain.

egain.

H. F. Utz wished his uncle W. L. Saturday. He reports Mr. Rouse as being confined to his room on ac-count of illness.

count of illness.

Sam Cummins, of Covington, moved his furniture last week to the farm he bought of Mr. Arrowood recently. The house being occupied Mr. Cummins and family are being entertained at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz' for a few days.

Cripple Creek.

Listen for the wedding bells to ring on Cripple Creek soon.
The sale of Raymond Hankinson was attended by a large crowd.
Press West moved to Blant Pope's farm on Middle creek, Thursday.
This kind of weather will make the women think housecleaning time is near.

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Miss Glendora Clements spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

March came in like a lion but don't know whether it will go out like a lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merrick are the proud parents of a little baby girl Isabelle.

Misses Marie and Eva Rector

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merrick are the proud parents of a little baby girl isabelle.

Misses Marie and Eva Rector spent Saturday night and Sunday at Petersburg.

If any creek can beat Cripple Creek for old maids and bachelors let us hear from them.

Shine your shoes boys and girls, for the new residence of Charles Stephens is almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephens of Lick creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens and family have moved to Rising Sun. Blufe Kirlley has bought his farm and will move shortly.

Miss. Artle Stephens and her little friend Elizabeth Cook, spett one day the past week with Miss Gladys and Rosalie Klopp, of Petersburg neighborhood.

Miss. Alice Portwood, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Portwood and Claude Arrásmith, were united in marriage on Wednesday, Feb. 21. We wish them happiness, and prosperty through out their married life.

out their married life.

Geo. W. and C. W. Maegley, of mear Bromley, Kenton county, were visitors to Burlington, Monday, and made the Recorder office a call and renewed their subscriptions to the Recorder for another year. They had been out to Pred Morris and bought the cow and ealf and shoats he had advertised less week. It pays to advertise.

IDLEWILD.

Bernard C. Gaines has had a Radio outh installed in his residence.
Mrs. Stephen Gaines was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Mary Kelly in Peterburg.
Dr. J. G. Furnish, of. Covington, was called last week to see Mr. Will Stephens, who is ill.
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Mr. Stephens, who is ill.
Mr. Chester Grant and isteresting family, spent Sunday in Bernard mrs. Chester Gropper.
Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr., and Master John M. Rachal, of Union spent for who was a stered by the many friends.
The greater portion of the neighborhood tobacco has been delivered in Aurora, and excellent prices received.
Robt. Terrell is home from a two week's stay in Christ's hospital, and is much improved to the delight of his many friends.
G. O. Asbury, of Maysville, C. T. Asbury, of Lexington, and Miss Much Asbury, of Paris, spent the past week with their father, J. S. Asbury, who is ill.

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The flu is still in our neighbor-

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Ed. Ernst had a Radio put in his store last Saturday.

Phelps Walton moved to Thomas Hafer's farm last week.

Lester Aylor presented his wife with a new Victrola last week.

Miss Jessie Gordon spent Sundey with James Bullock and family.

H. R. Leidy was putting in Willys light plant at Ralph Jones' last week.

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Frank Hossman, Jr., and wife entertained several friends at dinner
last Sunday.

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Mrs. Armanda Lodge and daughter were guests of Ed. Baker and family, last Sunday,

James Beall, who is working on a Gov. boat, was a guest of home folks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Florane and family moved from near Hopeful to the B. F. M.-Glasson farm sear here last week.

Thos. Clayton and miny, of Cincinnati, were visiting his parents, W. H. Clayton and mile, Jast Sunday.

Mrs. E. K. Stephens of Bullitts-ville, was visiting her daughter Mis. Maryetta Garnett several days lact week.

Arthur Garnett. of Cincinnati

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Arthur Garnett, of Cincinnati, was calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garnett, last Thursday afternoon.

There will be a sale of household and kitchen goods at the home of the late Mrs. Lucinda Utz on the Chas. Youell pike that leads from the Hebron and Limaburg pike on. Saturday, March 10th, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

The funeral services of Mrs. Kathryn Riggs, wife of Webb Riggr, of the Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, was conducted at the church here last Thursday afternoon at 1:30 by Rev. Carter, of Petersburg. W. A. Bullock, undertaker.

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Patay and J. M., the twins of Joseph Huey and wife, are sick.

Douglas Smith had as his guest Sunday, Harold Smith, of near Rabbit Hash.

Mrs. Sallie Anderson is able to be up again after being sick several weeks.

Miss Eunie Adams spent the week end with her uncle, Owen Blankenbeker and wife.

J. L. Frazier is entertaining his nieces, Mrs. Edith Irvin and Mrs. Ed. Frazier, of Missouri.

Geo. Bradford and family, of Gunpowder neighborhood, spent last Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. John Powell Crouch (nee Helen Marshall) was baptized here Sunday morning by Rev. Garber.

Several from Florence attended services here Sunday morning and witnessed the baptism of Mrs. J. P. Crouch.

Mrs. B. C. Graddy has returned to

services nere witnessed the baptism of Mrs. J. P. Crouch.
Mrs. B. C. Graddy has returned to her home at Bullittaville after a two week's stay with her sister, Mrs. M.

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J. Crouch.
Mrs. J. T. Bristow had as her
guest Saturday night and Sunday
her sister, Miss Marietta Riley, of
Clincinnati.
Miss Hazel Senour, who has a
nice position at the Gibson Art
store, Cincinnati, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.
Senour.
Mrs. Julia Dickerson spent one
day last week with her sister, Mrs
Allie Williams of near Gunpowder.
Mr. and Mrs. Williams will soon
move to Mrs. Sara Robinson's place
near Richwood.

Out of 1345 dogs listed by the Tax Commissioner in Boone county only 500 have been issued tags. The Sheriff has a notice in another column in this issue which you had better road and heed, as it is not his desire to put you to any more trouble and costs, and if you fail to do this don't blame the Sheriff, for he is only doing what the law compells him to do. By securing youlcesness now may save you money.

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STATE NEWS.

Contracts for the construction and improvement of roads in Nelson, Grant, Johnson, Lawrence, Andorson, Spencer and Bullit counties will be let by the State Highway Commission March 14, according to an announcement today by J. S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer.

There w. 254 harrels of oil produced in Kentucky in January, or 64,316 more than during the preceding month, according to reports of oil producers filed with the State Tax Commission. The value of the January production was \$14,990.78, on which the State Collected in taxes \$18,150.19. The December production was valued at \$1,358,365.10, the State tax on it being \$13,583.60.

Ing 910,000.00.

T. B. Figgins, well-known farmer of near Johnsville, has the distinction of producing the best crop of tobacco in the State. He raised 515 pounds of tobacco on one-third acreo that. He delivered his tobacco to the Foster warehouse and received a grade of \$19.33 per hundred. There was \$59 pounds of eigarette wrapper in this crop, and the crop had more of this quality of tobacco in it than any crop delivered at the Foster warehouse this season. This little crop was produced without rain, and was cut just \$80 days after transplanting. It was the Kelly variety of Burley.—Outlook.

There seems to be no reason whatever why any tobacco grower should want to get out of the pool contract, as the Association is the life-saver of the industry, yet we read now and then of someone who wants to test out his contract, tho they always get defeated in the attempt.

they always get defeated in the attempt.

A few years ago the world was wasting scorn on Germany for her disregard of signed papers—mere scraps of paper. A parallel would not be far wrong for the man who lightly holds his contract whether it be verbal or written. A pool contract should be as good as the growers' cash, so far as intend is concerned. But there are some who have a mania for "besting" some-body or some thing in court, regardless of the understanding under which a contract is made. The Sun holds them in no wise better than the nation which so lightly side-stepped its obligations; and they are "infinited; more counted since it is to their unquestioned benefit to "stay put."—Vanceburg Sun.

Jesse Jones moved to his father's farm last Thursday.
Mrs. Edith Hodges has been ill with lumbage but is better.
The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Dessie and Ada Ryle, last Thursday.
Mrs. Kittle visited her daughter Mrs. Alma Ogden, Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merrick have been 'entertaining a new girl, Isabelle, since Feb. 26th Use of the Carl Hendircks delivered his to bacco at Walton and received an advance of 14½ a pound.
Meredith, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hodges, is very ill. Miss Kathryn Sullivan is nursing her.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hankinson and Mr. B. C. Kirtley and familty, spent Sunday at Mr. Stanley Stephens'.
Messrs. Joe and Robert Hodges

ens". Messrs. Joe and Robert Hodges delivered their tobacco at Walton one day last week and received 13 % cents a pound for the first payment.

OBITUARY

Leonard Edwards, youngest son of John Thomas and Anna Elizabeth Edwards, was born on the 19th day of May 1905. Died Feb. 28th, 1923, aged 17 years 9 months and 9 days. He was born again, "that is from above" in August 1918, and united with the Big Bone Baptist church be united with the Elsmere Baptist church by letter February 11th, 1923. His death was the first of this newly organized body. Fuseral services were conducted at the church by his pastor Rev. J. A. Miller and Rev. W. M. Wilson, after which the body was carried to Highland for interment. He is survived by his father and mother, two brotters Thomas and Carl Wesley Edwards. Three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hord, Mrs. Mary Aylor and Mrs. Ria Lee Allen, and a host of other relatives and friends, whose prayer to the God of all Love and Graccis, That He will sustain them and comfort their hearts in these sad hours of bereavement.

Arthur Alloway, of McVille, and Chas. Shinkle, of Petersburg, wes-business visitors to Burlington, last Tuesday '*Podge' made this office of pleasant call.

Ed, Fred and John Gross, of the Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, were visitors to Burlington, Monday, and while in town made the Recorder office a pleasant call. These year are truck gardeners and are all hustlers.

ublic Sal

As Administrator of the estate of Henry Clore, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction at his late residence three miles from Burlington, Ky. on the Burlington and East Bend pike, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

The Following Property:

Live Stock, Farm Tools, Household Goods.

21 Head of Cattle, 4 Jersey Cows, 3 Hereford Cows, some will freshen soon, 2 two-year old Heifers, 7 2-year old Steers, 5 Yearling Cattle, Pair No. 1 Work Horses, will work anywhere, 2 Brood Sows, One Boar, (Chesterwhite) 12 80-Pound

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, 2-Horse Corn Planter, 1-Horse Planter, Disc, Acme and Hinge Harrows, Cultivators, Three Breaking Plows, Single Plows, Drag, Single and Double Trees, and numerou: other small Tools. Road Wagon, Hay Bed, Sled, Buggy and Harness, Work Harness, Emery Stone, Feed and Seeds: 250 Bushel Corn, 10 Tons Hay, Twenty Bushels Oats, 2-1-2 Bushel Sweet Clover, 2-1-2 Bushel Timothy, 1-2 Bushel Red Clover.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, 2 Feather Beds, Pillows, and Bolsters, Bed Clothing, Good Cook Stove, Oil Stove, Wood Heater, Safes, Dishes, Washing Machine, Meat and Lard, Cream Seperator, Carpets, Potatoes.

2000 Tobacco sticks. Tarpaulin, Roofing Paint, Lot Barbed and Woven wire, Lot

Coal and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums under \$10.00 cash, over that amount a credit of six months will be given, without interest: purchaser to execute note with good surety payable in bank, before property is removed.

B. T. KELLY, Administrator.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10-00 A. M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON J. M. Eddins, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SAL

I will sell at public auction at my residence on the Burlington & Belleview Pike, three miles west of Burlington, Boone County, Kentucky, on

The Following Property:

Live Stock, Tools, Etc Two Sows and pigs, 4 Gilts with pigs, 3 Sows to farrow in May, 3 Gilts to farrow in

May, 8 90-pound Shoats, 2 Milk Cows--one fresh other one fresh in May--none better-Jersey Heifer calt 2 months old, 2-h. Hoosier Corndrill with fertilizer attachment, good as new, 1-h. Cultivator, two-wheel Push Cart, lot Corn, 5 bus, select seed Corn Johnson County White, good Range, Wood Heater, Extension Table, Daisy Churn, Lawn Swing, Dinner Bell, Jars, Chicken Coops, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of ten months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security, payable in the Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property. 5 per cent discount for cash.

Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m.

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer.

Take Your County Paper Fifty-Two Weeks, Only \$1.50

As the Editor Sees It.

plain, good, or indifferent?
People who feel bully on just plain, good, or indifferent?
People who feel bully enjoy life most, because they get the most out of j.c. There are few clouds in their existence, and disappointments, do not other them, and serious obstacles are easily surmounted because that blly feel just pushes them along.

cause that buy reer just possess along.
It's the only way to be, and it's easy to be that way, if you want to. Just make up your mind you are feeling bully, and forget to feel any other way—and there you are. There isn't much to merely feeling good, and to feel indifferent should not even be considered by any man or woman with red blood.

any man or women in their veines of Make it a bully feel for yourself, and you will soon be making it the same for others.

Don't be afraid to roar for good roads. The louder your noise the sooner it will be heard, and the sooner it is heard the sooner we will get more of them.

Occasionally we hear of some youngster who has acquired a habit of eaving his pennies instead of rush ing right of to buy candy.

That is a good habit, and later in life he will be saving many dollars instead of a few pennies.

The boy who learns to save in his young days never wants for funds in his old age.

But the lesson is seldom learned unless his parents are the teachers.

With summer about ready to sa howdy," we feel much the same a we did at this time last year.

town use your eyes as well as your feet.
Your feet will get you over the rough places, but it requires a quick eye and an active brain to determine the remedy that should be applied where unfavorable conditions are found.
Having used your feet to get over and your eyes to determine the remedy, it is then up to you to use your mouth in making conditions and remedy known to those who have the authority and the power to correct them.

Feet, eyes, brain and mouth make a great combination.
Use them for the public good.

tises. There is a reason for his doing so.

If his goods were not worth advertising he would not spend hismoney in advertising them, for merchants can not spend their money in that way unless they get dividends on their investment in the Tay of increased sales.

on their investment in the ..., of increased sales.

The mere fact that a dealer of fers you something thru the columns of this paper is in itself an evidence that the article is worth having, for .if it would not stand inspection he would not be calling everybody's attention to it. He would be like Barnum—waiting for a sucker to come along.

It is not what you know that counts in this world. It is the use to which you put your knowledge.

owhich you put your knowledge.

One of our local townsmen was asked the other day what he considered the best investment he had ever made, and his reply was quick and illuminating—"My Wife."

Whether a wife may be considered an "investment" or not, she certainly is his most priceless possession, if she is a good woman.

A few men overlook this fact in their seifishness, only to learn of her true value when it is too late.

If it were not for the uplifting influence of the women of this world, life would not be worth living—to any self respecting man. It is thruthe love of women mainly that men are able to acquire and retain the inspiration necessary to battle the forces of evil that are continually attempting the destruction of morality and common decency.

The influence of the chugch does much along these lines, but even that influence is due in a great measure to the efforts of pure womaton.

hood.

Spread the gospel of loyalty to
home and home institutions upon
all occasions, and the satisfactior
of knowing that 'tis a deed well done
will add spice to your bully feel.

two improvement—and it is a good thing to do, too.

But why not advocate country improvement, also?

The farmer is the backbone of every community. Without him there would be no cities or towns, nothing to eat or wear, nothing to do but do nothiny.

nothiny.

The farmer needs better roads.

He needs better school facilities

Is children.

He needs more social and recreaconal diversions for his family and

The columns of this paper are open to any citizen who has a plan or suggestion to offer for the gool of this town and countryside.

Many people have splendid ideas in their heads, but are timid about letting them out.

They should not be backward in this respect.

The people need those ideas for development, for it is an established fact that development seldom results from idle and indifferent street talk or home dreams.

The people will listen if you will make a noise.

Numerous men of distinction are grooming themselves to succeed President Harding in the white house but we seem to have prissed you name in the list. Step up and don't be stepped upon.

be stepped upon.

Boxing, wrestling, ball playing, races, and other clean and manly sports should be fostered and encouraged, especially on the part of our young boys.

They are efficient aids to that physical and mental develonment which produces strong, healthy and virile men.

The young girls just budding into womanhood is just as much in need of such physical exercise.

She may be constitutionally prosibited from keeping up with the fairious pace set by the boys, but there are many ways in which she, too, may strengthen the mind and fill her veins with the red blood that makes nations and peoples great.

People who "go the pace" usual's

People who "go the pace" usually arrive—and stay. They do not have steam enough left to get back.

WE WANT BETTER ROADS

There is a persistent and growing demand sweeping over the United States for better country roads.

This demand does not come alone from the man in the eity or town who wants more comfort when touring with his car. It comes also from the farmer, who demands the same degree of comfort when touring or going to market with his car. We have the automobile to thank for this much, for without the automobile we would have drifted along in the same old muddy ruts for years to come.

Talk the necessity for better roads wherever you go. Talk it in season, between seasons, and out of season. Talk it all the time.

Some people may not want to impress with the necessity of better roads.

Be a good roads booster and you will be boosting your own interests.

ON THE WRONG FOOT.

It makes a difference which foote shoe is on.

It makes a difference which foot the shoe is on.

Not a great while ago a subscriber walked into our office and demanded to know why we do not publish all of the news. He referred to a certain matter of an unsavory character.

We have omitted many such spicy stories during the years that we have been in the newspaper game. Possibly we have deprived evertain people of the exquisite pleasure of reading them, but we have at the same time saved many a torn and bleeding heart from unmerited misery ann shame, for the sting is felt more keenly by the innocent relatives than by the eguilty party. It was quite a time after the subscriber took us to task that he himself was involved in a similar episode.

This time he did not demand that we publish the facts. Instead, he pleaded with us not to make them pdblic.

The shoe was on the wrong foot.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

Sometimes we hear some thought-less person make a disparaging re-mark about this town—and it hurts. This may not be the best town—in the United States but it is a ex-tainty that there are hundreds of thousands not as good in proportion to population and natural advant-ages.

ages.
When you hear a person kicking his home town, ask him a few personent questions.
Ask him why it is not to his lik

plains.

Ask im if he has ever done anything to make this a better town.

Ask him why he continues to live and earn his money here.

Ask him to think it over and see if he is not mistaken in his judgment.

You may convert a peasimist in to an optimist.

Only half the number of babies today die after the first month, compared with infant mortality 15 or 20 years ago. During the first month four per cent of all infants die, just ass they did in years past. Life it aurance statistics show that it is easier to survive a year at the ago of 65 than for a new-born infant to reach the age of one month.

ALL WANT GIRLS

Just Now They Seem to Be in Particular Favor.

on Reports Show That ar and Spice" idea of Nu ery Days Still Prevails.

ery Days Still Prevalls.

Hardly any argument is needed to support the statement that girls are greatly superior to boys. Every red-blooded man carries the knowledge in his bones. Poets of all ages have acclaimed it. The folkiore of the nursery veils it in eloquent symbolism:

Susar and spice

And all things nice—
And all things nice—
It's only once in a great while, think goodness, that some grouch like Schopenhauer comes along and takes a dislike to girls—probably because the ones he knew landed him the mitt—and tries to turn folkiore upside

plained.
One of the prison engineers didn't agree. Instead of friing up, he sat down and began pounding with a hammer and chisel on the steampipes. The noise, when it reached the convicts, sounded like the knocking that takes place in pipes when steam is turned on.

takes place in pipes when steam is turned on.
"That's better!" they approved. "My, the heat feels good!"
A few of the more imaginative convicts are reported to have begun perspiring. All this time, of course, the temperature had, not changed, and the furnaces were cold.

Fewer Trucks in Italy.

Railway transportation in Italy was so bad after the armistice that the use of motortrucks increased rapidly. A large number were sold from Italian war stocks to private firms, and the inanufacture of new vehicles practically stopped.

The railway situation has recently so improved that the use of motor-trucks is being discontinued, as the result of the high cost of gasoline and the fact that railway transportation is cheaper. It is estimated by a large tire manufacturer that the number of passenger cars in use at the present time totals about 40,000, while the number of trucks is less than 15,000.

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WHY GOOD QUALITY IN SIRES IS SO IMPORTANT

why Good Quality in SIRES IS SO IMPORTANT

Although the sire and the dam contribute equally to the heridity of an animal, the influence of the sire in a herd or flock is much greater than any one of the femiles because in practically all cases a sire is the parent of a much larger number of offspring than the dam.

Figures kept by the United States Department of Agriculture, representing the proportion of males to Epartment of Agriculture, representing the proportion of males to femiles on more than 8,900 farms in 4. States, show that the male has from 13 to 30 times more influence than the female, among all classes of animals, in determining the character of the offspring.

These ratios are based on more than a million head of breeding stock listed with the department 'nte "Better Stres—Better Stock."

The figures show that on the average farm where pure-bred sires only are kept, there is one bull to 18 cows; one stallion to nearly twenty mares; one boar to 13 sows; one ram to nearly 30 ewes; one buck to 25 does; and ohe rooster to 21 hens. These figures show at once the economy of beginning improvement in nimal breeding with the use of pure-bred sires.

The history of the nation-wide movement for better live stock shows, however, that the use of pure-bred females quickly follow: the use of pure-bred females quickly follow: the use of pure-bred improvement in the quality of the female poultry listed in the better-sires campaign are themselves pure-bred sires.

SHEEP RAISERS COMPLIN OF CAKED UDDERS ON FWES

it only once in a great while, thank goodness, that some grouch like Schopenhauer comes along and takes a dislike to girls—probatily because the ones he knew handed him the mitt—and tries to turn folkore upside down—by sweering that girls are not made of sugar and spice at all, but of these horrid lingredients that folkore upside down—by sweering that girls are not made of sugar and spice at all, but of these horrid lingredients that folkore says little boys are made of—sugas and smalls and puppy does tails. The mitted may of the same and the standard of—sugas and smalls and puppy does tails. The secondard of the same are the says little of the secondard of the standard she for the secondard of the standard she for the secondard of the standards the form of the standards the standards the standards the standards the standards the standard

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The low death rate in the United States in 1921-was not due to wide-spread health propaganda and improvement in the food situation, but also to several other factors, including the conditions, says the Weather Bureau, Inited States Department of Agriculture. Further evidence of the weather factor is presented in figures just released by the Bureau of the Census, which show an increase in the death rate for the first quarter of 1922 from 12.6 to 13.7 per thousand. The weather during the first three months of the year was abnormally cold in many parts, of the consure.

The death rate for 191 was not only the lowest on record in the U.S. but was also about the same in value for countries and cities widely separated. It would be interesting and valuable to be able to trace out the definite connection between specific diseases and the weather. Thus, in England, in 1921, when dry weather was persistent, there were severe epidemics of scarlet fever, and medical authorities had previously noted a connection between carlet fever and dry years. A correlation study of the Binghamton, N.Y., records, and those for Pennsylvania, leads to the bellef that it is low relativity humidity that the important factor, coupled, of course, with a suitable field for epidemic prevalence of the bacterium.

The national tailors' association

KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE

Topic - Minimum Standards for the Institutional Child. Sunday, March 11, 1923.

"Of Father and Mother and Home Love bereft, How greatly are needed the friends that are left."

"I am asked: 'What are the Min num Standards for Dependents an Delinquents in the State Institutions a short Comprehensive answer ca be made: 'To each according to he need—from each

need—from each according to his ability.

"Just as purents are responsible for the physical, mental and moral welfare of their children, so the State becomes in a like becomes in a like

those committee to them and who thus become wurds of the State.

"The thousands committed in every State, mea, women and children, are human beings with all needs common to the committee the committ

must be met.

"But what as to the second part of the answer—'from each according to his ability? As a restorative, work of hand and head is an imperative need. Recreation also is necessary. So our public institutions, as agencies for the healing of the sick and the restoration of the wayward, and because of the economic value of work, must require from the inmates according to their capacity to perform. "What I have so briefly and incomplecely indicated as the minimum standards of our public wards is at least indicative of the broad policies adopted and already in operation in many States."

Joseph P. Byers,
Commissioner, Public Institutions of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.

The KITCHI

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

A most delicious suffed apple and one that is quite musual is Hill Stuffed Apples.—Core nice-flavored apples like the Jonathan, fill the centers with mince meat. Place the apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and pour around one-half-cupful of water for each cover and bake until tender, then uncover and sprinkle with sugar to glaze. Serve hot.
Ralish Surpries.—Take one and one-

Raisin Surpriss.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of raisins, one beaten egg, one orange, four cupfuls of cooked corn meal mush, five table-spoonfuls of sugar, beaten with the

spoonfuls of sugar, beaten with the egg. Add mush to the sugar and egg, then the grated rind and julee of the orange, with water enough to make a cupful. Six in the raisins at the last. Pour in a mold and when firm serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Conserve. — Take two cupfuls of cranberries cooked until tender and put through a course sieve. Add one-half cupful of orange julee. One tenspoonful of grated orange rind, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Cook until jelly-like and mold or turn into glasses; cover with parafilm.

Orange Marmalada.—When oranges

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Orange Marmalada.—When oranges are the most plentiful and cheapest is the time to prepare this delictous concoction. The following is a prize winner from the Times-Pfésynne: Select sour amooth-skinned oranges, weigh and allow three-fourths their weight in augar. Remove the peel in quarters and cook soft in enough boiling water to cover. Drain and remove all the white part from the peel, scraping it with a spoon. Cut the thin yellow rind into fine strips with a pair of shears. Divide the oranges into sections, remove the seeds and tough portions of the fiber, put into a kettle and heat to the boiling point; add the sugar gradually, cooking slowly, one hour; add the rind and cook another hour. Turn into glasses.

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This and That.

When murder gets out sometimes the murderer gets in. Some people are out for the mon ey, while others are out of it.

Tehre's no place like home until a fellow gets married and gets anoth-

There are times, however, when atrimony begins with a maider

The German mark doubled in value last week. Twice nothing is nothing.

If you haven't a telephone in your ome, get one. It is a great con epicnee to your neighbors.

Some people never forget an ac of kindness because they never re cognize one when they see it.

The schools are reported crowded, but probably some of the boys would be willing to sit on the floor.

The man who tells his wife everything is a diplomat—provided he tells her before somebody else does.

Some boys do not take after their father because the father's gait is too fast for them to keep un.

Congress may not have done much at this session, but it has provided outlet for a large quantity of hot

George Washington's cherry-tree cperience would get him in migh-r bad with the conservationists to-

It's a cinch that married women believe in charity beginning at home. Aney begin by giving themselves

There is said to be a lot of money in circulation, but if so it is circu-lating so fast that many folks can't see it.

At last accounts the tramp ele-ent believed that the people were asting their money by keeping

Pcople who own fortunes inGer-man marks are delighted to know that they are up about a cent a for-

Formerly about this time some people used to develop a lazy streak but now they merely get spring fever. So far nobody has claimed that they moved from the country into the city in order to benefit their health.

While Congress has by no means completed its work, it is believed the plum crop is pretty thoroughly gathered.

It is getting so that some people will expect that every marriage li-cense shall have a divorce coupon attached.

Clemenceau's tar to America is said to have resulted in his physical rejuvenation. He must have had a gland time.

Some men will observe National Garden Week by showing their wives where they can plant and cultivate some vegetables.

While it is true that America is not ogering Europe much but ad-vice, yet it would be money in their pocket to take it.

Some people advocate rubbing noses as being more sanitary than kissing. Provided, of course, one doesn't have the sniffles.

The sellers are now said to dor inate the market, and the consume who ventures to ask for rump steak does not doubt the fact.

Some women never appreciate their husbands to the full until the husbands begin to appreciate other women in the same manner.

women in the same manner.

The colleges are getting overcrowded and many folks who won't
or can't learn, think these young
people are wasting their time.

A position on the honor roll of
scholarship is accepted by the students as a consolation prize for those
who can't get on the ball taam.

The people who kick because there
is too much gossip in the country
towns would kick if they lived in the
cittes because people never notice
them.

The plans for Clean-Up Week and Paint-Up Week are being arranged, and if the boys clean up as fast as the girls paint up, they ought to x aretty well.

while the crime wave in deplored at would not probably be any wasted their money in 1920 and wasted their money in 1920 and some folks musical instruments are stolen.

Some people in Kentucky who wasted their money in 1920 and one of the property of the strapped in 1921.

Fur-Farming Problems Being
Solved By Biological Survey.

The rapid development within the United States of the industry of rearing silver and cross foxes has necessitated particular efforts, on the part of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture to work out practical methods for handling the problem's constantly confronting the fur farmer regarding the health of animals in captivity. During the year past a large percentage of the fox farms in this country and Canada were visited by representatives of the bureau for the purpose of study ing practices of feeding and man agenet employed and conditions affecting the health and forundity of the animals, and conferring with fox ranchers regar... "Ima requiring solution.

Returns from a questionnaire sent out to persons in the fur-farming industry in this country were incomplete, but it is estimated that at least 500 ranchers are raising silver foxes in the U. S., that they have between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes in captivity, and that the value of the Investment is about \$8,000,000.

There is indication that internal parasites of foxes are prevalent, and studies are being made to determine effective agents for their removal and improved methods of administering remedies. The most important parasites found are hook-worms, roundworms, lungworms, flukes, tapeworms, and occidian Valuable information has been obtained as to the occurrence of such parasites among wild foxes and investigations have been made with regard to the susceptibility of fox pups at Arrious ages to infestation as compared with adults. Numerous other subjects relating to the hearth of foxes have been studied.

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The ship subsidy bill was adopted in the House of Representatives by the slender plurality of tewenty-four and this was made possible by the favorable vote of sixty-six representatives who were defeated for relection last November. The situation is the same in the Senate. The subsidy grab has not a chance except through the support of "lame ducks," The President knows this, and he knows, too, that the new Congress will have nothing to do with subsidies; therefore the whole subsidy fight has raged around the propriety of appropriating wast sums of money for a bad purpose through the votes of men who have been repudiated by the people, some of them on this direct issue.

All of this has been said before and it may reasonably be said abain in defense of the filibuster in the Senate. That filibuster is far more defensible than the average senatorial filibuster. And yot the whole game, as being played day by day in the Senate, is something not agreeable to the country. The Senate is unable to function. A minority is alluster. And yot the whole game, as being played day by day in the Senate, is something not agreeable to the country. The Senate is unable to function. A minority is alluster in the senate of the distance of the debate" to have read hundreds of pages from the encyclopedia, Congress is made contemptible in the eyes of the people, until there is a maderity rule in the Senate, that body will be despised by the people, and will create a menace to free institutions.—Louisville Post.

Boosters and Buckers

Be a Booster—a Bucker never does anything worth while for his community. Some people are Boosters by nature. They never lose an opportunity to do a good deed for the town, and when no opportunity presents itself they get out and make one. Towns are made by such people, and they become honored as well as prosperous.

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The Bucker is of a different class—quite different.

If the Booster comes out with a good suggestion the Bucker can see nothing redeeming in it. He bucks it because the booster suggests it.

He may not know anything of the merits of the case, but that does not matter. It is his nature to buck and he is not happy unless he is bucking—mething or somebody.

A bucking horse never brings a good price.

A bucking man is worth less.

Boost—but don't back—when there is merit in the subject under discussion.

Permission for Distribution as Stock Dividend Given by the I. C. C

Washington. — Permission w...s given the Louisville & Nashville rail-road today by the Interstate Com-merce Commission to Issue \$455, 000,000 in new stock and distributs it as a stock, dividend to present stockholders of the company

The debtors would no doubt, at ter the manner of the British settle ment, agree to pay their credition in 62 years, only they would object to having to pay any three or 3 to per cent.



A MAGNET FOR SORROW

"Is it your practice to go about look-ing for trouble?"
"No," replied Mr. Grumpson. "It has been my experience their if a per-son will stand in one place long enough, and look as if he had no friends and no influence, trouble will just naturally gravitate to him."

Poor Chance for Him.

He-What would your father do If I told him I wanted to marry you? She-He'd refer the matter to me. He (hopefully)—And what would you do?

She-Pd refer the matter to Mr. Smart, who proposed to me and wes accepted while you were trying to make up your mind.

Free Rides.

Biackstone—Jenks and his wife enjoy a motor trip every Sunday morning,
Webster—Why, I never knew they
owned a car.

Blackstone—They don't. But Jenks
has been corresponding with real estate agents.lately.

Resourceful Woman.

Artist—That clumsy girl has flicked a dust cloth across the fresh paint on my new picture. It is nothing but a snear.

sinear.

His Wife—Never mind, dear. Call it a country scene viewed from a speed-lng automobile.

After the Reception,
"Some lady left her hat."
"Seems odd."
"Til say so. Don't see how a lady could walk_away without her hat in these dry days."
"Hold on."
"Hey?"
"The lampshade is missing."

Hiram Expiains. Hank—I don't understand them ther

Hank—I don't universitud to the mometers.

Hiram—It's simple enough. You see, when it gets durn cold the mercury sorter huddles together down in the bottom, so's to keep warm.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Extreme Measures.

"I undestand you have taken up the study of hypnotlsm."

"I have," replied Senator Sorghum.
"A lot of the folks out home are becoming so dissatisfied the only way to get 'em to vote for me will be to mesmertze 'em."—Washington Star.



FLATTERER

She (relating experience)—Really, for a time I was quite beside myself. He—You had a charming companion.

True Indeed.

Many a man backs out of wedlock
When he shouldn't;
Many more are backed into it,
Else they wouldn't.

Unnecessary to Repeat.
Wife—John, I'll have to discharge to cook. She uses such dreadful lan-

Husband-What kind of language,

dear?
Wife-Well-oh, the same kind you use,-Pathfinder.

Father Makes 'Em.
Tutor—Of course, I admit your son
is extravagant. But you must make
allowances. He's young.
The Father—That's all right! But the
more allowances I make the quicker
he spends 'em.

When T. on Will Out.
Mrs. Exe—Some women can never
believe a word their husbands say.
Mrs. Wye—Well, I'm not quite so
badly off as that—my husband talks in
his sleep occasionally.

Stop, Look and Listen,
Subbubs—I've started riding into
town in my car. Got tired of missing
the train.
Townley—Well, look out that the
train misses you.

Love.
Criss—So you and Jack don't speak.
What's the trouble?
Chris—We had a dreadful quarrel
about which loved the other most.

A Remedy,
Patient—Doctor, what'll I take to
cure my kieptomania?
Doctor (after deep thought)—Don't
take anything, and you'll be cured.

Great Engagement Ring.
Rob—How satisfied a girl seems
when she has got an engagement ring.
Rob—Well, it's a good thing to have
an hand, you know.

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Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebtd to the estate of W. S. Walton, dee'd must come forward and settle at once; those having claims against said estate having claims against said estate proven according to law.

C. H. YOU'ELL, Adm'r,
Burlington, Ky.

CASCO KILLS COLDS

MANY GOOD HENS GO AT LOSE IN SPRING SALES

LOSE IN SPRING SALES

Lexington, Ky.—Thousandss of hens that are good layers and therefore profitable are sold at a loss out of Kentucky farm flocks each year about the time that eggs begin to get cheap, according to H. R. Jackson, poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture. It has become quite a common practice for farmers to sell off hens at this time of the year without questioning whether they are good or poor layers, he says. Good layers should be held over, because no matter how cheap eggs are, these hens always produce them cheaply enough to more than pay for their cost of production.

Selling hens without paying much attention to their laying ability also hampers the progress of the poultry bree. " — according followed on the farm by taking away the hens that are desirable breeders and leaving culls in their place. On the other hand, making sure that only poor layers leave the farm in the spring when hens are sold gives the good layers a better chance. Feed goes farther, the poultry house is not so crowded, many disease germs being carried by the poor layers will be climinated and the flock in general broaght down to a more profitable basis.

County Court News.

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The Walton Bank & Trust Com-pany qualified as Administrator of Albert Vallandingham.

C. Garnett qualified as Admin tor of Lucinda Utz.

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The commissioners field their report of the division of the fands owned by Henry Clore.

B. B. Hume executed his renewed bonds as Sheriff for the year 1925.

The F. M. Howlett farm of 190 acres located near Big Bone was sold by R. E. Berkshire Master Commissioner to Robert Allen, of \$8,900

The property was sold to settle the estate of Mrs. F. M. Howlett, who has owned the property since the death of her husband.

TAXING COAL

The State government in Illinois is considering the imposition of an 8-cent tonnage tax upon the probabilities are that something of that kind will be made into law. In the mean time the Illinois coal operators are peading strenuously against the tax—pleading against any tay, and against the proposed tax as too high.

This is a atter which it will be well for the State of Ky, to watch carefully. When a tonnage tax was proposed in Kentucky during the first Legisature that met under Gov Morrow, a strong argument was made against the proposition, on the theory that if K. coveky imposed a tonnage tax and Illinois dislate, the Illinois operators would have a big advantage. But if Illinois is to impose a tonnage tax, as Pennsylvania has already done, that argument disappears.

The next Kentucky Legislature

argument disappears.

The next Kentucky Legislature will unquestionably meet with a mandate from the people to do something about taxing coal. There are several ways to do it. One is through a tonnage tax; another is through a tostate income tax. A third is by increasing assessments upon coal lands through the State Tax. Commission. At the present moment the tonnage tax seems the most feasible. But we must determine how much the traffic will bear. If we do impose a tonnage tax we should be careful not to make it so large as to check coal production.—Louisville Post.

Inheritance taxes collected during January and February totaled \$70,000, according to a report submitted by Rainey T. Wells, of the State Tax Commission, Frankfort. Infracest tax was \$36,501 collected from the estate of Marion E. Taylor, of Louisville. Taxes were collected from fifty-three estates, according to the report. Taxes from Boone county as follows: Eva Quigley, \$100.

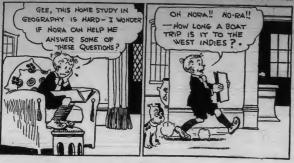
Newton Sullivan, Sr., from out on rural route one, who has had a seat in our joy-wagon every since it started—47 years ago, came in Monday and planted dows the fee for anether year's ride. Mr. Sullivan has been in poor health for several years, but is able to be out and going, but at times is a terrible aufferer.

Reuben Conner, cashier of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, was trans acting business in Burlington, Mon

The Fiscal Court was in session Fuesday and allowed several bills galast the road fund and discussed other matters of importance to the

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AND HIS FRIENDS RADIO RALF







GRANT R. D.

J. E. Hodges has a new Ford.

J. P. Ryle left Monday for a visit with friends in Frankfort.

Prof. E. S. Ryle, of Union, spent the week-end at J. H. Walton's.

Paul Cook and wife have moved to Will Arnold's farm near Belleview.

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Mrs. Ada Wilson recently had as her guest her brother, Calvert Houze, of lowa.

Among the sick are Mr. Z. T. Keily, Colin Kelly, Mrs. J. D. McNeely and Mrs. Carrie Ogden.

Geo. Walton and Tom Craddock delivered tobacco to Walton last weck and were well pleased with prices received.

T. J. Jump moved back to Grast county last week and Jesse Jones cocupies the place vacated in East Bend by him. Mr. Jones purchased the farm from Dr. L. C. Cowen.

RABBIT HASH.

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Quite a lot of moving.
Ben Scott is improving.
Mode Hodges baby is very ill.
Miss Katie Craig visited Mrs.
Myra Ryle, last Friday.
Roy Ryle and family visited Ira
Snith and family, Sunday.
Raymond Ashcraft and wife visited Frank Merrick and family last
Sunday.
John Feldhaus entertained theyoung folks with a dance last Friday night.
S. J. Stephens and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Lou Craig, last
Wednesday.
The Missiosary Society met with
Mrs. Dessie and Ada Ryle Thursday
of last week.
B. W. Clore and family and Robert Wilson and wife, visited Harry
Acra and family Sunday.
John Ryle and family visited Puring.
ton, Saturday night and Sunday.
Dr. C. G. Ryle, of Georgetown,
made his, paraste Mr. Fillmore Ryle
and wife, a brief visit last week and
they accompanied him home.
Hubert Clore and family and
Ryle and damily, Lou Craig and children, Hubert Clore and family and
William Stephens, visited Mr. and
Mrs. L. L. Stephens Sunday.

Among those in attendance at

Among those in attendance at court, Monday, the following faithful friends of the Recorder paid their respects to this office: E. H. Surface, of Florence; G. O. Cleex, of Beaver Lick; A. S. Burcham, of Belleview; H. H. Clore, of Union; Owen Ross, of Florence; J. L. Jones of East Bend, and quite a number of thers by proxy.

Mrs. Willis Hensley and little daughter, Roberta, and baby, Harold, of near Petershurg, were the guests of Mrs. Hensley's niother, Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr., and Mr. Sullivan at their home on the Petersburg pike, several days last week.

W. F. Bradford, of Florence, was in Burlington and took several or-ders for suits of clothes Monday. Mr. Bradford represents one of Cli-cinnati's largest tailoring companies.

cinnati's largest tailoring companies.

If all the tobacco that is being raised around the stores is Burling ton is set out in the spring there will be plenty of work for everybody.

The machinery to be used for building the concrete road from Florence to Walton, is being put on the ground by the contractors.

Quite a large crowd attended Claud Greenup's sale of personal property, Monday, and everything sold brought good prices.

Andy Cook, one of the Recorder's good friends in Petersburg precinct attended court Monday, and called in to see the printers.

Benj Utz, an esteemed colored citizen of Bullittsville neighborhood, died last Friday. He was buried at Francesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, from out on the Petersburg pike, spent Monday with Mrs. Sarah Car-penter.

Perhaps it is just as well that

Read the sales in this issue of the Recorder and attend them.

Very small crowd in attendance at court Monday.

FOR SALEETC

No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.



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Years ago, in the bad old days, when you couldn't get your wagon work done till everybody's horses were shod, we dreamed of a shop. That dream has come true, and we have the shop. "We do the peoples work!" Call, phone or write for literature. CONNER-& KRAUS, "The Big Shop," Florence, Ky. Phone Burlington 268.

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at once.
W. M. BALSLY,
Burlington, Ky.
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For Sale—Two small stacks of hay near Florence. Telephone me if you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y.

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For Sale—Team of 1200 pound work horses—good ones. Will sell single or as a team. Howard Kelly, Burington, Ky. R. D. 1. 016mch—2tpd

For Sale—Span of 3-year cld mules, B. B. Grant, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

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For Sale—Three Jersey cowsone fresh, one fresh 1st May, one
fresh last fall. Walter Hall, Burlin,
ton, Ky.

1t—pd

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Tor Sale—Ten 40-pound shoats and two brood sows that will farrow June 1st. Grover Jarrell, Burlington, Ky.

1t—pd

For Sale---Locust posts, lot of nice hay, fresh cow. Lillie Marquis, Florence, Ky. 1t--pd

LOST

On the Union pike rocking chair. Finder will please return or notify Shelly Aylor, Florence, Ky. 1t-pd For Sale—Twelve 50 lb., sl R. J. Akin, Burlington R. D. 1. 1t---pd

For Sale-Bay driving mare, a sorrel saddle and harness mare, also a pair of four year mules 16 hands high, worked last season. Apply to B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky. Consolidated phone No. 255. oli@mch-2t-pd

For Sale—Eggs for hatching Barred Rocks, Bradley strain, Heavy layers. \$1.00 per 15. Mrs. William Crigler, Burlington, Ky, R. D. 3.

WANTED

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Turkey gobler for stock purpores. Bronze preferable. Write or phone prices. Also, several brood sows and good ones for sale. E. Warren Utz, Bwiington, Ky., R. D. 2.

WANTED

Experienced man to build fence

For Sale...Eggs from thorougherd Rhode Island hens-Pen per set-ting of 15, \$1.00, outside eggs 75 cents per setting. T. W. J. Ryle, Grant, Ky, R. D. 1.

For Sale—Acetelyne plant, tank and all fixtures at a bargain. Hubert Gaya'rer, Hebron, Ky. or H. R. Mushim and all fixed bargain.

WANTED

Man to raisee a crop and work by the day, house and garden fur-nished. Ray Botts,, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. omch8-2tpd

For Sale—Eggs for hatching, White Leghorns from baron strain. 75 cents setting of 15 or \$4.00 for 100. Mrs. W. L. Satchwill, Florence, Ky. 2t—pd om8

Ky.

For Sale—100 bushels Bull Moose potatoes. Conrad Schadler, Erlanger, Ky., Tel. Walton 5'5. R. D. 4.

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NOTICE

All persons indebted to Henry Clore, deceased, will settle same st once. All persons having claims against his estate will present them proven as the law requires to the un-dersigned.

For Sale—2½ acres of land, good land, about ¾ mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGiasson, Hebron, Ky. decite

For Sale—4 room house and lot, poultry house and run, new cistern, near Burlington, Ky. Sell cheap-terms if desired. R. H. Walker, Latonia, Ky., R. R. 3, box 52. dec.-7

FOR RENT—Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, Ky. There will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for oats and 2 or 3 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222.

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For Sale—20 shoats, will weigh
about 80 pounds. J. P. Ryle, Burlington, Ky. omch162tpd

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from good breeding and fine individuals. 50 cents dozen. Mrs. R. B.
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Pair No. 1 Work Horses will work anywhere; coming 4 year old
Filly, unbroke; coming 3 year old Mule partly broke; 6 Jersey
Cows, 5 with calves by their sides; 29 Ewes that have Iambs and 11
more to lamb; 3 No. 1 Sows due to farrow between 16th of March
and April 1; Brown Road Wagon nearly new; Haybed nearly new,
Buggy and Harness, set of Leather Work Harness, set of Hipstrap
Harness, Acme Harrow, Breaking Plow, Single Shovel Plow, Dixie Plow, Oliver Cultivator, some Hay, Griadstone and various other articles too numerous too mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, eash; on sums over \$10.00 a cred-tic of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ry., before temoving property.

H. H. CLORE. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p.

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To Be Profitable on Farm I tractor is to be profitable on the farm, asys the United States Department of Agriculture, it should be partment and show what changes things. A reduction of the number of the accomplialment of at least Saturday from a week's wisit with relatives in Ludlow.

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All ebituaries, card of thanks and all ether matter, not news, must be paid for at 5 cents per line.

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Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Teacher Training.
Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Regular Service.

Burlington Baptist Church

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m Business meeting Saturday 2 p.

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Senior B. Y. P. U. Social Satur-lay 7:30 p. m.
Bible School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject
The Lord's Prayer, Mathew 6:15

15.
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p. m. Worship 7 p. m. Sermon sulject "Wrecking Life to Save Life."

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Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Mrs. J. E. Smith spent the week-

Earl Cropper spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Crop-

Mrs. C. L. Gaines spent Saturday ght with her mother Mrs. Alice

J. B. Respass of Dixie Highway, was in Burlington last Thursday transacting business.

The high cost of getting any pairs done to a house does not help any to reduce rents.

Ralph Jones, of Hebron, purchased from H. R. Leidy a Willys Light plant and it is now installed.

A stone monument stands in Madison county, Iowa, dedicated to the first of the "Delicious" apple trees.

Mrs. Noah Clore, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. L. Nichols and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Mrs. Walton Dempsey of Erlanger, svent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riddell.

Mrs. Timothy Westbay, of Covington, spent several days last week with Mrs. Laura Martin and Miss Pink Cowen.

J. H. Latham, of Covington, was in Burlington several days last week organizing a local camp of the Mod-ern Woodmen.

ern Woodmen.

There has been quite a lot of sickness in this county this winter, and the county has lost a number of its good citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant, of Bullittsville neighborhood, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lo-rena Cropper.

usys the latter part of last week. Bert Sullivan came out from Latonia, Saturday afternoon and remained over until Monday evening with his sister, Mrs. Asa McMuilen. If, according to an old saying, "the first three days controls the woather for the month," be true, the month of March will be a spring-like month.

ore were only 18,853,000 horn the farms of the U. S. Jan. 1, 1928. This total was amaller 18,000 than on the first of Jan.

Alfred Albeiz wife and daughter of Cincinnati, and Miss Katie Kirk-patrick, spent Sunday with their parents, Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick and family.

J. E. Weaver and Charles Delph, of Union precinct, were transacting business in Burlington, last Friday, and made the Recorder office a call while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blythe enter-tained Rev. W. W. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Yelton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. M. Neely Sunday.

It is usually possible to get a balance — t of his tricks but the balking citizen who won't do anything for his home town has so far proved incurable.

Work will soon begin crushing the large amount of rock near Big Bone that is ready for the crusher, and will be used on the roads in that part of the county.

Lawrence Jones, wo lives out on the Belleview pike near Commiss-ry, will have a sale on Saturday (ternoon, March 17th. See adv '1 nother column of this issue.

Lawrence Jones, who lives near Commissary will move to the city in a couple of weeks where he will en-gage in carpenter work. Mr. Jones is a tarpenter of 12 years' exper-ience.

nce.

Quite a number of uor citizens iewed the eclipse of the moon last riday night. More than one-third the moon was hidden by the clipse—it began about 8:30 o'clock and lasted until about midnight.

Michael Clore, of Ludlow, was in Burlington Monday closing a real es tate deal. He sold his property in Hebron, where he formerly resided to Earl Aylor. This is Mr. Clore's first visit to Burlington for fifteen years.

years.

Let's have a good ball team in Burlington this summer. We can have one if some good wide-awake fellow will get behind it. A small town without a ball team is lost during the summer months without a game of ball on Saturday.

Our old friend, Manley Gulley, who lives about a mile northeast of town, was held up while coming to Burlington one night last week py a (Putorius foetidus) and robbed of everything but a (s) cent of an ex-ceedingly disagreeable odor.

Skimmed milk is being condensed and stored in sacks for indefinite storage as stock feed. When a 5 to 1 condensation is secured the skin milk is mixed with absorbent grains. After the grains have absorbed the milk they are dried and sacked.

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H. R. Leidy the k-k-al agent for the functions of the absent of the same and the second of the same in Burling ton last criday and reports that he has sold and installed two plants and that they are giving perfect satisfaction. He has a number of orders for plants to be installed during the next few months.

The State Tax Commission did not increase the assessment value of land or tangible personal property as they had contemplated. The assessment as made by Tax Commission will stand as made. The county board will only be required to equalize and correct erroneous assessments.

Bullfrogs from America have been sent to Japan for distribution throughout the island kingdom for propagation. It is believed they will thrive in the drainage and irtigation ditches and paddy fields through the same will be an expected to destroy many injurious insects in the paddy fields and truck gardens.

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the paddy fields and truck gardens.
"Hootch" is short for hoocheno,
a brew first made in Alaska. In 1860
when American troops were stationed in Alaska, they were forbidden
to have any spiritous liquors. The
soldiers took to making their own
and concocted liquor noted for its
power and vileness. The natives called
it hoochenoo and soon learned
to make it. It is said that one
quart was sufficient to craze the
brains of 10 Indians.

mecessity demands it.

"Flashes of Action" the official war picture was shown at the Burlington theatre Saturday evening. March 3rd, under the auspices of Boone Post American Legion. A number of our boys who were in France had been on the battle fields show in the pictures. The pictures were so real that you coull almost hear the roar of cannout and the explosion of shells. These pictures gave you an idea of the hardships that your boy endured while in the front line in France, if you did not see these pictures, you should do so at the first opp trunity. Boons Post shillud be complimented in bringing the pictures to Boone county.

The Prevalence of Divorce
Figures of divorce in some of the
leading cities show that the number
of such separations was from a
third to a half of the number of
marriages. It seems a terrible
tragedy that all these marital shipwrocks are occuring.
What becomes of the children set
adrift! Every little one needs
the care of both a father and mother, but millions of young people are
going to grow up semi-orphans.
Young people ought to be taught
that marriage is a serious responsibility, and one that should not be
lightly cast-aside. The country
needs more moral principle. We can
teach all the sciences to be found
in libraries. But if the
young
crowd have not conceived the idea
of moral obligation and right and
wrong, millions of homes will go 'o
wreck, and the future of another
generation will, be prejudiced.

ARE THEY GROWING BETTER?

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We know of several families who have almost gone to the wall in the hast three years on account of lactor work and enterprise on the part of the boys and girls who seem to have thought that it was not necessary to help the parents make a living and pany off the indebtedness upon the home.

The time was once when the young folks took a delight in helping the old folks and we believe that time will come again. Probably not until some few homes have been broken up and sold for debt but the wages of idleness are certein and the lessons learned will cause the young to take notice.

In the past twelve months many boys have settled down to work and are laying up money, and will soon be owners of their own property Education and industry plays a winning part in the successo of all and 1923 seems to have opened up bright prospects for those who desire to succeed and the indications are that our young folks and old are growing better.

The Understudies

The success and advancement of a young man or woman often depends on whether such a person can quickly take up the work of some superior or his employer, and carry it forward successfully for a period. The past winter has seen a great deal of illness, and many people have been knocked out for temperary periods. In either a bilg or little concern, when folks are out for sickness or other cause, some one must-step in the gap and try to perform the functions of the absent one.

great,

To keep the muscle trained.

Knows't thou when fate
Thy measure takes, or when she'll
say to thee.

"I find thee worthy, do this thing
for me?"

Many of the doors in the houses of Havana's middle class are built of spild mahogany and other expensive native woods.

The smoke of the plant bed will be seen in this neighborhood in the next few days with any kind of favorable weather.

Mr. Carl Alge, from down of Woolper creek, was a visitor to the Huu last Friday, and made this office a pleasant call.

The Social being potposed on account of the Legion picture March 3rd, will be held March 10th at the Burlington Baptist church.

Mrs. Charles Kelly, of Waterloon neighborhood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly two or three days the latter part of last week.

Bert Sullivan came out from Labions, Salurday afterneon and remained over until Month of the Legion pot the sullivan came out from Labions, Salurday afterneon and remained over until Month of the sullivan came out from Labions, Salurday afterneon and remained over until Month of the sullivan came out from Labions follows the sullivan came out from Labions, Salurday afterneon and remained over until Month of the sullivan came out from Labions follows the sullivan came out from Labions follows the sullivan came out from Labions, Salurday afterneon and remained over until Month of the sullivan came out from Labions follows the sullivan came of t

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KENTUCKY.

A WEEK'S NEWS.

According to reports from Washington Kentucky's birth rate for the first nine months of 1922 was 23.3 per 1,000 of population, as compared with 28.2 for the same period in 1921. The State's death rate for the first nine months of 1922 was 10 per 1,000 of population and for the first nine months of 1922 was 10 per 1,000 of population and for the first nine months of 1921, 10.5.

The alien population of the United States increased 24,541 during Jan. Labor Department figures show that 28,773 immigrant aliens were admitted during the month and that 4,232 left the country. Aliens denied admission numbered 1,569 and 264 were deported after entering.

Let's goin Went Lexington.
When? June 18-23, Junior Agricaltural Week. How? Get 30 new subscribers for the Recorder or 40 renewals and your expenses will be paid. For members of the Junior Agricultural Clubs in Boone county, An educational and enjoyable trip.

The man who can make out an income tax return with the same cheerfulness he manifests when he rises for the "Star Spangled Banner" has acquired some of the fundamentals of patriotism.

In the country the folks open their windows to enjoy the sweet bird songs of spring, while in the cities they close 'em to shut out the noise of discordant hand-organs.

Circuit Clerk R. E. Berkshire is copying the record in the case of Harry Norman vs. J. G. Tomlin for Mr. Norman in order to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

So far no one has discovered that the distant mail order houses to which they send their money are paying any taxes to help build up Boone county.

Many of the people who are taking long trips and seeing the would can't direct a stranger to the interesting features of their home town.

Prominent among the birds that sing to us in spring, is the book agent who wants to sell us the .tsn volume edition bound in russia calf.

Chick raising contests are being held in some farm communities, but the people of the cities are more in terested in chick eating contests.

The fact that Gen, Work is now ecretary of the interior may have in ominous sound to some of the covernment employes.

Some of the folks who feel that they can get along without work, r.! ready seem to be getting along with out having to think.

A popular play is entitled "Come out of the Kitchen." The girls are usually perfectly willing to act or that suggestion.

Quite a large crowd attended the sale of W. T. Light, near Bullitz-ville, last Wednesday, and good prices prevailed.

Mrs. Marce Riddell spent last sek with her daughter, Mrs. Wal n Dempsey and husband in Erlan-

The politicians are not worrying about the food supply, as they get along by eating their own words.

Not every woman can be beautiful, but a lot of them are prepared to take part in the style shows.

This is said to be a government of laws, but at times it seems to be more a government of Jaws.

Attorney S. W. Adams, of Covington, was transacting business in the court house last Friday.

Altho February is our shortest month, and this year most of our near zero weather occurred in this month. In spite of this bitter weather and short number of days the biddies got the buige in egglaging and finished with higher monthly averages than in any previous month. There is some little shifting in winners this month. Many worthy records of the total 22 are left out of the high five. You will note that all the winners, save one, have the White Leghon breed. These records might serve you as a guide-post in buying your hatching eggs.

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DR. C. T. SOUTHER TO BE AS-SISTANT TO D. C. HANDLEY— NEW LABORATORY IS PLAN-NED.

ANNOUNCED BY CORONER

Dr. Charles Thaddeus Souther, a widely known Cincinnati physician, was appointed Assistant Coroner of Hamilton County to succeed Dr. E. N. Beatty, it was announced by Coroner D. C. Handley.

Dr. Souther is 42 years old and resides on Winslow avenue, Walnut Hilla. He served as Captain with Base Hospital No. 25 in France during the World Mar under former Colonel William Gilespie, of Cincinnati.

Colonel William Gilespie, of Cincinnati.

Since returning from France Dr. Souther gained recognition in medical circles in Cincinnati as a surgeon. He s Surgeal Clinician of the Medical College of the University, Prof. of Oral Surgery at the Cincinnati Dental College, and is in the gynecological service at St. Mary's Hospital. Recently he was appointed on the surgical staffs at Seton and Deaconess Hospitals. He is an officer of the Ohio State Medical Association, a member of the American College of Surgery and a former President of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine.

For more than 20 years Dr. Souther has been associated with Doctor Handley in activities connected with the medical profession and in the army. On making the announcement Dr. Handley said he believed that Dr. Souther would prove a most valuable addition to the county staff. Mr. Souther formerly resided in Florence.

HEARTLESS PEOPLE

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The indifference that some folks manifest toward the comfort of their domestic pets is surprising. Complaint is made at summ resorts, for instance, that many people leave cats there at the close of a season when they start for home. In many cases they get these cats as playthings for their children. When the summer is over, they turn them loose without a thought of how the poor hungry creatures are going to live.

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Many people never make any citort to teach their children to be kind to pets. One woman tells of seeing child who had cut off the paws of a sitten with a pair of large scisors, also some boys who had tied a cord to a cat and were swinging the suffering creature around in the air.

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VETERANS ON THE LAND

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The Chamber of Commerce of Carton, Mississippi, and the United States Veterans Bureau, are cooperating to encourage world's was veterans to undertake farming. It is hoped eventually to set up 150 of them with 17,000 acres in that in-cality. Also the Illinois Central Railroad assists by an arrangement for providing pure bred hogs.

The American people have a heavy responsibility toward tho veterans, particularly those who were disabled. If a large number of them could be settled on good paying farms, thus avoiding the ups and downs of factory employment, it would be a happy outcome. Business associations and railroad companies would do well to give them some tangible encouragement, as the instance reported above.

COUNTY EGG-LAYING CONTEST. BURLEY PLANTS TO REMAIN OPEN TILL TOBACCO IS ALL IN.

DIRECTORS ORDER RE-OPENING OF THE DUCKS FOR THE CROP YEARS OF 1923 TO 1926 -WELFARE.

Lexington, Ky.—Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, in regular monthly session here Wednesday, directed the re-opening of the books for the 1923 to 1926 crops, besides transacting a large amount of routine business and discussing thoroughly the situation in the Burley district.

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Director of Warehouse Ralph M. Barker reported that the closing of the Association receiving plants in some of the smaller receiving points would take place March 15, but that at all points the plants would be kept open as long as there was any tobacco to deliver and as long as the interests of the Association seemed to require it. He urged all directors, however, to stress the importance of early deliveries in their districts, so as to terminate the expense connected with keeping the plants open.

— President and General Manager.

— President and General Manager James C. Stone announced appointment of Miss Verna Elsinger, of Atlanta, Georgia, as head of the Welfare department of the Burley Association, which will work among the women and children of the tobacco growers, fin connection with the Field Service Division. Miss Elsitger will assume her duties April 1. She will conduct a department in the Burley Tobacco Grower, official publication of the association, in the Interest of the women and children of the Burley district.

The railroads which Senator Cummins says must be operated by the United States Government unless transportation can pe made more profitable than it is are known in railroad and Government circles as "the weak sisters."

Operation of these railroads by the Government probably would have the effect, although not designedly, of an opening wedge.

It should be obvious to anyone that if the Government should operate, at a loss, railroads not noverant and a profit, taxpayers would object, and Government operation advocates, who are, in almost every instance, Government ownership advocates at bottom, would dedlare it unjust to the taxpayers to operate the "weak sisters" at a loss while permitting the prosperous railroads to be operated privately, at a profit. It would be said that if the Government must stand a loss on some railroads the only fair thing—to the public—would be to operate all railroads, that the losses of the "weak sisters" might be offset by the earning of the strong roads.

Any adventure in Government operation of railroads would be snapped up by propagandists favoring nationalization of industries as available capital. No solution of the transportation problem in keepiny with the principle of the independence of the visual states of the strong roads.

The electric lines were, in almost the principle of the independence of the roads that now are losing money. The electric lines were, in almost all instances, losing money a few years—ago. Many of them now—are being town their feet—as privately owned and managed enterprises—with the service improving. Had the Government undertaken to operate all olising trolley lines it flow would be operating practically all; or all, trolley lines, and operating at a loss many systems which now are being operated privately at a profit.—Courier-Journal.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Boone County Farm Bureau,
Mr. Clem Kendall, President.
Burlington, Ky.
Dear Mr. Kendall—Replying to
your telegram of February 21, sent
from Covington, in which you asked
support of the Fillea Milk Bill, I
wish to say this measure was passed
and it gave me pleasure to support
it.
Yours Pery Truly,
RICHARD P. ERNST.

The above speaks for itself in ahowing the effectiveness of Farm Bureau sentiment in influencing legislation favorable to the farmer. The purpose of the Field Milk Bill is to prohibit the sale of products containing substitutes for mik, thus protecting the interests of the dairymen.

Some folks seem to feel that un leas the American people are ex tremely careful they are likely to have good government put over or them.

ent by the Secretary of Agri-lture, Henry C. Wallace.

On the last day it was in session Congress enacted the Agricultural Credits Act. This act is designed to give the farmer the sort of credit he needs to produce efficiently and market in an orderly way the products of the farm. It is an effort by Congress to meet a need which has been felt for at least fifty years. The act may not be perfect. Quite possibly experience will show the need of amendments from time to time. But it furnishes the basis for a system of intermediate, credit adapted to farm conditions and farm needs. Also it should bring about a reduction in the interest which farmers must pay for money borrowed.

The act is divided into two parts. In the first, it provides government agencies for handling agricultural loans. In the second it authorizes the organization of private agencies under government spervision formaking loans on live-stock security and on farm commodities on the way to market.

The government loan activities will be carried on in connection with the Federal land banks. At the present time the country is divided into twelve districts, and in each of these districts there is a Federal land banks there is to be established an intermediate credit banks with a sepital of not to exceed \$5,000,000. The land bank which makes land mortgage loans, these twelve banks being directed by a central Federal Farm Loan Bureau in Washington. In connection with each of these land banks there is to be established an intermediate credit banks are authorized to discount farmers' notes which have been taken by banks and other financial institutions, and then can carry such notes for a term of from six months to three years. The banks may also loan direct to farmers' count farmers' notes which have been taken by banks and other financial institutions, and then can carry such notes for a term of from six months to three years. The banks may also loan direct to farmers' coperative associations under conditions set forth in the act.

Heretofore the maximum amount which might be loaned to any individual by the

clude the repayment of any existing indebtedness.

The Federal Reserve Act is amended by broadening the definition of what is called agricultural paper, making it include the grading and processing of agricultural product by cooperative marketing associations. Heretofore the Federal Reserve Banks have not been permitted to discount agricultural paper for a longer period than six month. This period has been increased to nine months.

DIMINISHED PRODUCTION

goods produced at increased expense.

Many people feel that this low total of production has been caused by reducing hours of labor. If people do not put any more energy per hour into an eight hour day than they used to put into ten hours, the cost of their output should correspondingly increase. They would have to work a day and a quarter to produce as much as they did before a day, hence the cost of their labor would have increased 25 per cent additional to such increases as were caused by raised wages.

People who have been given the advantages of a shorter day ought to feel so much more energy, that they would do nearly or quite annuch as they did in the longer period. In past years nany wage earners were no doubt driven too hard, yet working too little has its dangers as well as working too much.

Some people think that when the productiveness of labor falls off, the cort of the deterioration comes out of the employers. But that is not the case. If the manufacturer or builder finds his production cost more, he raises his price, and the mass of the people have to pay. Thus in the end the producers whose output falls off have to pay for their own diminished results.

Possession of an automobile was formerly thought to prove that a man had a good-deal of money, but now it may indicate simply that he can borrow or pay on the install-

MASONIC MEMORIAL TO

Magnificent Structures to Rival Gov-ernment Buildings.

Washington—The George Washington Masonic Memorial Assocition, which just closed its annual convention in Alexandria, plans to raise the sum of four million dollars for the great memorial temple it is build ling on Shooter's Hill, just outside Alexandria, Va., and in plain sight of the Capital City. Three millions will be used in construction, it is explained, the fourth million being an endowment fund for the upkeep of the building.

The foundations for this huge temple are already in place. The corner trone laying will be held early in November. Large delegations will be used in construction and the consistency of the building. The foundations for this huge temple are already in place. The corner trone laying will be held early in November. Large delegations will come on that occasion from every section of the country, fully 50,0601 being expected from the various jurisdictions, in addition to the thousands from Washington and neighboring counties.

This great building is one of a number, now hullding and proposed which when completed, will put Washington, D. C., and its environs definitely in the lead in cities of the world which are architectural treasure houses.

The Episcopal church has taken steps towards raising the balance of the ten millions needed to complete St. Albans Cathedral, which will rank among the finest edifices devoted to worship in all the world.

The offer of the American Arts and Industries Association to erect here at no expense to the Government except that of a site, a \$30,000,000 industrial arts place, has been reported favorably to the House recently by the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

The Sons of the American Revolution are making plans to erect a home here, which will compare with Contenental Memorial Hall, the homo of the D. A. R.

An appropriation of \$150,000, conditioned on the Red Cross raising a like amount, for the erection of a memorial building commemorating the services of American women in the World War, is authorized in a bill favorably reported by the Se

An organization of eminent lawyers formed "to promote the clasication and simplification of the law
and its better adaptation to special
needs, and to secure the better administration of justice, and to encourage and carry on scholarly and
scientific legal work," has been
formed at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., which was attended
by four hundred of the leading jurists of the country.
Former Director of the Budget
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The Right Reverend Thomas F Gailor, Bishop, of Tennessee, lays at the door of the "reformer" much of the disrespect of law, of which the country complains, and says that laws which restrict personal freedom and crimes of natural acts cause contempt of courts.

Evidently something is wrong! When the lawyer, the layman, and the churchman all agree that something is awry in our legal structure, something probably is!

One man's guess is as good as another's as to what; but there is a decided undercurrent of belief in many quarters that one of our troubles, if not the cause of all our legal tangles, is too much aw; too much adding statute to Etatute, regulation to regulation, practice to practice, without any clearing out of the dead wood of old and worn our ideas.

There are even those who say that much legal trouble is caused by lawyers; there is too much reverence for tradition and precedent, and accanough common sense, and therefore not enough expedition in law processes.

That the lawyers, themselves are forming an association to investigate and initiate reforms is comforting; that they may have the vision to call to their aid some commentense viewpoints from laymen and churchmen, for whom the laws are made, is devoutly to be hoped!

CARD OF TRANS.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown us in the illness of my dear brother, and especially do we wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Grant for the kind attention given during his illness.

Mr. Williams for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral and Brother Mijler for the many words of comfort and sonejlation.

The average woman is becoming fairly weil versed in Politics. Some day she may put that knowledge to practical use by paying more at-tention to voting.

THE SPRINGTIME

COST FOUR MILLION

Which is the most popular season of the year, the verdict would be given in favor of spring. Summer is discussed by many on account of head atumn is considered melancholy by many on account of head atumn is considered melancholy by many on account of head atumn is considered melancholy by many on account of head atumn is considered melancholy by many on account of head atumn is considered melancholy by many on account of head atumn is considered melancholy by many on account of head at the warmest portions of the country.

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Spring is the season that seems to unlock the emotional feelings of the heart. Countless people have written poems and songs about apring, until the necessity of enlarging the waste paper basket in order to hold the spring poetry has become a newspaper joke. Multiudes to hold the spring people feel the inspiration of the time, as well as folks with crete poetry and music. The return of the sun and the revival of vegetation set in motion new forces of life and activity, and the human heart responsive to its environment, feels a new impulse of hope and confidence.

W. L. B. ROUSE, DEAD.

William Leonard Baxter Rouse died at his residence near Limaburg, Friday verening, March 10th, at 5:39, in his 77th year. He was born and resided in Boone county all of his life. He united with the Lutherast church in early life and was a consistent and faithful member. He married Virginia Rouse, who yether with her two daughters, Insand Isabelle, survive. He succeeded B. W. Adams as President of the Peoples Deposit Bank in 1912, which office he held at his death. His fune-yel was held in the Hebrous the her held in the Hebrous of relatives and friends, after which the remains were buried in the Hebrous consistency of relatives and friends, after which the remains were buried in the Hebrous consistency of the held of the Hebrous and was honored and respected by all who knew him. He was remembered by his friends and relatives who sent a large number of beautiful foral pieces. The widow and children have the sympath of the entire community. W. A. Bullock, of Hebron, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sarah Riggs, wife of J. M. Riggs, died at her home in Ludlow, Saturday, March 10th, 1923, aged 73 yrs. Funeral services were conducted at the Hebron Lutheran church, Tuesday, March 13, interment in Hebron cemetery.

WHO GETS THE HONOR?

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In this time, as, in all others, there is one man or woman who does more for community betterment then any other person-possibly more than any several other persons.

Who is that man or woman?

A question of this kind ought to start you to thinking. And after you hape thought for a time it ought to start you to doing something yourself.

Any energetic person can do a lot for this town alone and single handed, but many persons working in harmony can accomplish wonderful results.

And there is room for all that we can do.

Hang the badge of honor upon the

can do.

Hang the badge of honor upon the man or woman to whom it is due, and then go out with a determination to grab that badge off for your own self.

That is the way to get results.

MOTOR MURDERS GROWING

In one of our large cities reckless motorists have run down and killed more than a hundred people within two months, and the merry killing still goes on unchecked.

Considering that this is merely the record of one city, the roll of motor murders sthroughout the country must be frightful indeed.

There are two reasons for this condition of affairs. Legislatures are unwilling to make laws to fit the crime, and prosecutors and courts seem unwilling or powerless to properly apply even the laws that we have.

Fortunately we will always have a heavy influx of immigrants from foreign countries otherwise motor murders, coupled with our ordinary death roll, would in time depopulate our country and leave it a barran waste ot land.

CO-OPERATION.

The spread of the idea of co-operation among the farmers is something marvellous, and in many sections it has the enthusias of a religious crusade. The country people have perhaps concluded that God helps those who help themselves, and perhaps they can get shead faster by organizing a better distribution system than they can by any legislation the politicians can get for them.

STORM'S WORK

Thirty-Three Persons Killed As sult of Severe Wind.

Result of Severe Wind.

Thirty-three persons were killed as a result of a severe March wind, rain, and snow that swept the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian Range on Monday night and Tuesday.

Many scores were injured and property damage is expected, to run into the millions.

Tennessee suffered the heavierloss of the towners is Risson and Deanburg being wrecked and sixteen losing their lives at Pinson and one at Deanburg, according to reports late tonight.

Snow, or rain, and in some cases both, accompanied by a terrire wind which, in certain localtes, reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour took lives, injured scores, wrecked buildings and crippled transportation and communication systems.

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Nine deaths were caused by the storm n Central Kentucky. Three persons were reported to have been killed at Richmond, Ky, when the wind lifted a small farmhouse containing three adults and ten children from its foundation, carried it 50 yards and hurled it to the ground in splinters.

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Two were killed at Bowling Green three at South Union and a nineyear-old boy was killed and five other children were injured at South Portsmouth, when the roof was blown from a high school building into a yard where the children were playing, according to reports reaching Louisville.

Other reported deaths included two at Chicago, one at Steubenville, Ohio; one at Greenwood, Miss., one at El Dorado, Ark., and one at Milwaukee.

Heavy property damage was estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Many Towns Are Cut off

A number of towns were cut off rom communication with outside points, while in instances a single wire was the only means of communication.

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Heavy damage was reported from many points in Indiana.

Train service generally was delayed, fast trains being reportedd to be as much as ten hours late. In instances where trains were reported to be lost and wire communication was not to be obtained radio was used to report the whereabouts of the trains.

Roy C. Lutes, proprietor of Cloverset White Leghorn Farm, reports that his chickens are beginning to hatch and they will come off now at the ras*** To 1,000 a w.c.k. He is thinking of installing another incubator, as he has all the orders he can fill until April 15th.

ondon slarmist says that the opening of King Tutanhkamen's tomb may bring on complications of a serious nature with the Egyptian government. Yes, it does look like a grave matter.

The play "William Tell" is being produced on every stage available throughout the occupied area of Germany to stiffen the passive resistance of the people to the French.

The highest capacity power cable in the world was stretched under San Francisco Bay recently. It covers a distance of eight miles from the shore of Richmond to Pier 41.

The Bible story of the creation is not inconsistent with the evolution-istat theory that man is ddescended from a monkey. Didn't Eve make a monkey out of Adam?

The Minister of Agriculture of France says that water is a danger-ous beverage, but he is probably speaking entirely from hearsay.

Charles Sandford, of Lawrence-burf, Ind., and Ed. Sandford, of Cin-transacting business innati, were transacting by n Burlington, last Saturday.

Two million nine hundred thousand persons in Great Britain are drawing disability allowances, costing \$160 a head.

So far this office has no informa-ion as to the planting of any Irish otatoes in this county during the country of March.

The gardening season is near at hand and Congressmen have already made their annual distribution of garden seeds.

Mrs. O. E. Rouse and son, Elbert, re quite ill with pneumonia, at their ome out on the Burlington and elleview pike.

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS





By JACK WILSON THAT'S THE BIG IDEA! -HE CAN'T GROW ANT GOING TO FEED HIM ANTHING BUT CONDENSED MILK!

From Small Beginnings.

Missionary beginnings have been marked by mainy discouragements. Dr. Rohert Laws of Livingstonia, Africa, balanced assets and liabilities after the first five years in that mission. On one side he was atle to count one convert, but against this there were five European graves, five years' hardship and an expense of \$100,000. But what a difference today! Before the missionary arrived Nyassakand was a vast region where day! Before the missionary arrived Nyassainal was a vast region where cruelty, witcheraft, drunkenness and bloodshed terrorized the people. "We want steep," they cried as Livingstone became acquainted with them. Men now carry spears but it is to ward off wild beasts. Women and children are not afraid to aleep or travel the bush paths. They are now sending missionaries to other parts of Africa and the Mission Press turns out 30,000 books and pamphlets a year in eight languages. languages.

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Victory for Cupid.

Weddings in Japan increased in 1922 despite—2a. old superstition that considers the year unlucky. At the Hiblys shrine only, they numbered 300 more than in 1921, but the ceremonies were conducted under the most economical relan.

The Hiblys shrine has six classes of weddings, analog from 15 to 70 yen. During the war most families desired the first or econociass ceremonies, rated 70 or 50 yen, but this year's weddings were generally performed with the pine, bamboo or plum classes, the cost being respectively 25, 20 and 15 yea. Whereas there used to be elaborate receptions and banquets, nowadays invitations are sent out declining wedding gifts in the hope of making the entire affair as simple as possible.

possible.

I was anxious to get the windows washed, but all the neighboring jan ltors were too busy to undertake the work. I happened to see a man washing the windows of a house that had recently been sold. Impulsively, I went into the yard and asked him it he would not do mine. He laughed and said he did not believe he had time, and I later on, much to my chagrin, learned the real reason: He was the owner of the house, and had had the same difficulty as I in getting the work done, so had put on his old clothes and got busy himself.—Chicago Tribune.

Record for Caution.
"Mrs. Blimp is a very careful mother, isn't she?"
"Very. She wanted to know how many calories wild oats contain before she would let Jack sow any."

The owner of every radio receiving set in Great Britain must pay \$2.20 a year license fee. At present there are but four broadcasting stations in the United Kingdom. They are located at London, Birmingham, Newcastle and Manchester. It is illegal to remove receiving sets from one point to another.

W. R. Davrainville has purchased of Thomas Henaley his residence and grounds in the west end of town, lying between Nicholas and Ohio streets fronting on Washington. Consideration not known, Mr. Hensley and family will move to the Carpenter farm out on the Fetersburg pike.

The remains of Mrs. Jones, widow of the late Alex Jones, of Rising Sun, were interred in the cemeter-here last week. She was the mother of Mrs. R. P. Acra and was seventy-seven years of age. Her funeral was preached in the Baptist church by the Baptist minister of Rising Sun.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All members of Burlington Lodge No. 109, K. of P. are requested to be present at a meeting to be held next Saturday night, March 17th, 1923. Very important business will be transacted and the members are urged to be present.

LARGE CROWD AT SALE

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A very large crowd attended the
sale of the personal property of the
late Henry Clore, at his readdence
out on the Burlington and Waterloopike, Tuesday, and things sold for
fair prices. Kirb Tanner had charge
of the burgoo making and the crowd
was well fed at the noon hour.

B. Y. P. U. HAD BIG TIME

Saturday night, March 10th, a social was given in the basement of
Burlington Baptist church by the
Senior B. Y. P. U. Fifty-two young
people were present and all spena very delightful evening. There was
some kind of game going on all the
time and something for every one to
do. At 10.300 a lunch consisting
of ham sandwiches, pie, pickles and
hot coffee was served. Special mention should be made of the different
committees for the capable and efficient way in which the social was
conducted. Miss Virginia Clore was
chairman of the entertainment, Miss
Martha Kelly of the invitation, Mrs.
L. R. McNeely of the arrangement,
and Mrs. Thos. Hensley of the refreshment committee. If you want
to have a real, rousing good time,
come to the mext social.

In the death of J. S. Ashway.

In the death of J. S. Asbury which occurred at his home on the Eurington and Petersburg pike, last Sunday morning, after a lingering illness caused from the infirmities of old age, another of the county's oldest and highly respected citizens has gone to his reward.

He was twice married. His second wite was Miss Laura Norman daugh-

He was twice married. His second wife was Miss Laura Norman, daughter of the late M. C. Norman, of Urion. To this union one child was born—Miss Maude. He is survived by his wife and daughter, who have the sympathy of all in their sad be-reavement.

He was 82 years old and a native of Mason county, Ky, to which place the remains were taken Wednesday morning for burial.

Dr. H. C. Wayman may accept Presidency of William Jeweil Dr. H. C. Wayman may accept the Presidency of William Jeweil College. Dr. Wayman was pastor of the Burlington and Walton Baptist churches several years ago. If Dr. Wayman accepts the Presidency of William Jewell, that institution will have an official who is a scholar and thoroughly coupetent to perform the duties of that responsible several programs. 10rm positio

FOR SALEETC

No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.

For Sale—Hampshire boar, will weigh about 250 lbs. Price reasonable. C. L. Gaines, Florence, Ky., R. D. Phone 318 1t—pd

For Sale—17 Ewes and lambs, also cow and calf. G. T. Gaines, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Twenty-five 75 pound shoats. Bert Gaines, Burington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Good cow and calf. Clyde Anderson, Erlanger R. D. 4. 1t—pd

For Sale—No. 1 brood sow, will weigh 225 to 250 pounds. Mrs. Mat Graves, Bullittsville, Ky.

FOR RENT

Ground for corn, oats and tobacco, will rent separately. Man must furnish own team and tools. Three room house if wanted.

SNYDER BROS.,
Bullitaville, Ky.
Phone.—Burlington 184.

FOR SALE

Dry Creek, known as the Cullom's Bottoms. Elmer E. Anderson, Ludlow R. F. D. 2. omch29---3t For Sale—Sow and pigs, also 3 50 pound sheats. Harry M. Barlow, near Hopeful church,

SALESMAN WANTED to solich orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CC., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale—Rubber tire runabout, top spring wagon, one horse, both in good condition. O. P. Rouse Florence, Ky. o22meh-pd

For Sale—100 bushels Bull Moose potatoes. Conrad Schadler, Erlanger, Ky., Tel. Walton 5'5. R. D. 4. o15mch—3t

NOTICE—I will make a trip to Cincinnati via Big Bone and Union Friday of each week, beginning on March 2nd, 1923.

M. B. RICE, Rabbit Hash, Ky. o15mch—4t

For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair. N. E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to Henry Clore, deceased, will settle same or once. All persons having claims against his estate will present them proven as the law requires to the un-dersigned. B. T. KELLY, Admr.

For Sale—2 ½ acres of land, good land, about ¼ mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

Wanted-Man to work on farm by the day or math to raise tobacco; house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

FOR RENT—Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, ky. There will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for acrs and 2 or 3 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222.

2feb—tf

For Sale—Nice lot Early Ohio potatoes, good for seed.

H. L. McGlasson omch R. 3 Burlington, Kv..

Want To Rent—300 aces good grass dand for pasture, must be well water-ed. May be in several tracts. Cash. Con. Tel. 215 Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE

Single comb Black Minorcas Pape Strain. Winners at Cincinnati and local shows. Eggs from pens headed by winners \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15. Special price by the 100. Now book-ing orders.

EDWARD SMITH Rising Sun, Indiana oMch 29-6t

WANTED

Experienced man to build fence Chas. Youell, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale-Eggs from thoroughbred Rhode Island hens-Pen per setting of 15, \$1.00, outside eggs 75 cents per setting. T. W. J. Ryle, Grant, Ky., R. D. 1. omeh162t-pd

For Sale—Acetelyne plant, tank and all fixtures at a bargain. Hu-bert Conner, Hebron, Ky., or H. R. Leidy, Limaburg, Ky. 2t

For Sale—Barred Rock eggu from good breeding and fine indi-viduals. 50 cents dozen. Mrs. R. B. Huey, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale-20 shoats, will weight about 80 pounds. J. P. Ryle, Bur-lington, Ky. omeh162tpd

For Sale—Two small stacks of hay near Florence. Telephone me if you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y. 8mch-tf.

For Sale—Team of 1200 pound work horses—good ones. Will sell single or as a team. Howard Kelly, Burington, Ky. R. D. 1. 916mch-2tpd

For Sale—Bay driving mare, a sorrel saddle and harness mare, also a pair of four year mules 16 hands high, worked lats season. Apply to B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky. Cor-solidated phone No. 255. o16mch—2t-pd



ll need some new garder year. See ours before you i't forget to ask about ou ws. HARDWARE & SPEC CO., Hope Conner. Mgr.

I will sell at public auction at the farm of P. P. Neal, Union & Hathaway pike, 1 mile sonth of Grange Hall

Tues., Mch. 20, '23

The Following Property:

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H. H. CLORE.

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TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all over that amount a credit of nine worths without interest, purchaser to give note with good security payable at Florence Deposit

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as many as three or four classes of society in our little section of country, not one of any of those classes associated with any of these classes associated with any of the class be neath their's, and yet, all christians, maybe members of the same church—why? Let us get this one cold fact in our craniums, filthy lucre cannot huy "Heaven or the Here after" if it could have, I am afraid, there would not be any "Happy abode for our soul't welfare now" and our earthly banks would be crowded with "bulletin" of precious metals of the purest and lastiff, torn up from the streets, and jewels from the walls of that city eternal; and we think our banks are robbed wastly, aften now. but think of *har robberies, the cold distrust, malice; envy, hatred one for another, and if we were all supplied, we would not have to do or make any of the conveniences of life. There should be two classes—a "good moral class" and a "Bad" but, let every one be hid own chooser, for his own environment, either for good or bad in accordance with the motto of frommed from the dust of the ground but, can we find any Historical fact, that any better grade of dust,—any richer in quality is put in one of us, than another? or any finer delicate bodily organs are southered in one, more than another? We see those organs roughenced and nicked and tempered to hardness and ruddy health in the labore—like a diamond in rough use, or before it is polished, as it comes from the mine, but the quality and value is all there. So then if our friend is a diamond in the rough, though without financial accompaniment, and maybe intellectual accomplishments, his mind craves unknown to us, because we have ignored mask of indifference? Remember that talent is going to be required of us some day with usuary at a big per cent. Are we going to be able to pay it? So "get buy" and think for yourselves—that is what that bright, young intelkct is given you for.

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As the Editor Sees It.

Is this a good country in which to live and prosper?

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Millions of people in other countries think so, whether you do or not. They want to break through our immigration barriers and become citizens with us, and are making use of every known device to attain that end.

American consuls abroad are literally deluged with requests for passports, with every conceivable pressure backing up those requests. Fortunately, however, the number that can be admitted to our shores is limited by law, otherwise they would become a pest surpassing the seven year locusts.

Thina a sun before you thought-lessly condemn a country that appeals so strongly to other people.

Three thousand or more years ago
King Tut reigned in Egypt. Tut
was a great old boy and a very rish
king, and when he died'he caused
much of his wealth and treasures to
be buried with him.

His grave was recently discovered
and opened and its treasures exposed to the envy of modernity.

Very rich men of today do not
have their wealth buried with them.
It is needed to support their gilded
offspring in idleness.

Back in those days it is assumed
that a young man stood on his own
feet.

Today many of them merely rat.

feet.
Today many of them merely rattle around in their dad's old shocs
of less value than the shoes.

Why are we paying a profiteering rice for gasoline—or near—gazo me—hat recks with kerosene of:
Possibly that question has been asswered by a senatorial commit to that has been making an exuative investigation of the que; on.

maustive investigation of the ques, tion.

That committee has made its report, and the report justifies us in the belief that the Standard Oil Co. absolutely dominates the gas and oil industry of the United States.

It is time for another shakeup, if an official shaker can be found who is not for sale.

How much is your horse worth?
It wouldn't be worth much if it basn't been properly fed and groomed and trained. At best it would by wild and difficult to control, if not merely and everyday plug.
It is much the same with the child that is growing up, and the results are more far reaching.
If the child is properly fed and it appetite is kept under proper restraint, it will develop a physique of straint, it will develop a physique of priceless value in its years of maturity.

If it is properly trained its mind III it is properly trained its mind III be on a par with its physique—t will be of the kind that makes nations and peoples great.

But if neglected, then it, like the ergetten horse, will become wild and intractible—if not a human large.

Congress is improving. It adjourned the other day without breaking up in a row—without even the customary noise. The future holds out toppes, after all.

Be thankfully for the favors you do not receive. They leave you un-der no obligations.

Help yourself to anything you am get honestly.

HENRY SAYS IT'S SO

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Henry Ford says 1923 will be a.

presperous year for us all.

if will be a prosperous one for
Henry, anyway, because he has more
erders for cars than his extensive
plants can possibly turn out.

We hope Henry is a good prophetbut we can not pin our optimism to
carr orders alone.

The fact that a man owns an automobile does not necessarily meanthat he is prosperous.

There was a time, B. P., when
year with of boore. The same men
might do likewise now, were it not
for the fact that an humble dime
will not even get a look-in at the
smell.

Be is much the came the care.

It is much the same with a

tople who have trouble in meat-their grocery bills will mortgage a breeches in order to buy a car time and become a daily con-star to the gasoline trust, to the gasoline trust, to be a subject of the top-top he is. But we want to see parity so pronounced that we afford a Packard instead of rid-the bumps in a Lizzie, and we don't want to slap a play-ter our breeches.

A LONG WAY OFF

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THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

What is? FARMING, MR. FARMER, as a partner in that busin are you making the most of your opportunity? Are you giving your dividual support andinfluence toward the organization of that busing that you may successfully meet up with all other forms of busin need of which are unorganized, and thus established and protect y interests?

IF YOU ARE NOT DOING YOUR PART, ARE YOU PLAYING FAIR WITH YOUR FAMILY, YOUR BUSINESS, YOUR COMMUNITY AND YOURSELF?

If YOU REALLY, YOUR BUSINESS, YOUR COMMUNITY AND YOURSELP?

Would it not be the proper course for you to at once identify yourself with that system of organization? You will naturally ask now the name of that system and what it has accomplished to prove its merit.

Mr. Man, below is the first of a series of articles considering the relationship which exists, or should exist, between the farmers and the farm BUREAU in presenting these articles to you, it is appreciated the FARM BUREAU movement has made mistakes, but can you cite one instance of any worthwhile movement which has not had to weed out the tares as it — 3-covard a stable foundation? NO, you exministed to it, neither can you point out any other agricultural organization which has had such enormous strides and achieved such remarkable and profit cable results as has the FARM BUREAU. It is also realized the average farmer has not had the time to read up and become familiar with the FARM BUREAU, and the string of the farmer has not had the time to read up and become familiar with the read up and become familiar with the some of the most important facts relative to the County Unit; progress.

THEREFORE, the purpose of these articles is to acquaint him with some of the most important facts relative to the County Unit, the State and National achievements for 1922 and the proposed action for 1823. With such facts before him, whereby he can painly see how he is represented, through the FARM BUREAU, before Congress, Interstate Commerce Commissions, etc., whereby he was saved to a painly see how he is represented to the county who does not postered to the farmer in old Boone County who does not postered to the farmer in old Boone County who does not postered to the farmer in old Boone County who does not postered to the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the FARM BUREAU but for your own betterment, for the FARM BUREAU but for your own betterment, for the FARM BUREAU but for your own betterment, for the FARM BUREAU but for your own betterment, for the FARM BU

Let us first consider an ideal county organization of the FARM BUREAU. It would be as a set of wheels, intermeshing and working smoothly together, producing recults as surely as does your oil Elgin. With the county signed up as a whole, each community would be under the middle of their Director. At their frequent meeting the members would discuss the better of their schools, a program for road improvement, the standardiaction and improvement of farm products, the assisting of commodity or ganizations — in fact, everything which has a tendency lower of improving and progression of agriculturar interests. Then, in the matter of supplies, toward which they would justly turn their attention, each Director could have his members anticipate the reduction of the supplies, the supplies of the supplies at a figure fair both to them and the seller. Sounds like a dream, doesn't it? But why couldn't it be carried out? The bally requirements are affiliation, loyalty and confidence in the officers of your organization.

What about the other side of the above question? You are asked by the supplies of the supplies o

decinition of the confidence in the officers of your organization.

What about the other side of the above question? You are asked to take the place of the Manager. That memberahip is limited and co-operation is weak. Suppose you have a limited capital. You do not know how much, feed, seed or anything less will be purchased thru you. You cannot phrehase with any pressure because you are thus handicapped. A member may come in and say he thinks he will need 20 bushels of soy beans and 5 bushels of clover. You quote him the best price you have. The next day he will return with the encouraging (?) news that he has beaten your price and bought lesewhere. Don't you know why he beat your price. Also, don't you know what you could have done in the way of quoting him an interesting figure had you been backed by a pool order for a thousand or two bushels of seed and had used that the competative in the your limited ed capital in stock. The sad story of co-operatives, in that particular, is pool order, and the same applies to caring for The fearmers' rest in the farmers' rest to the sake and the farmers' rest to the caring for The fearmers' rest to caring for The fearmers' rest to the same applies to caring for The fearmers' rest to the same applies to caring for The fearmers' rest to the same applies to caring for The fearmers' rest to the same applies to caring for The fearmers' rest to the same applies to caring for The the same applies to caring for The target and the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers' rest to the same applies to caring for The termers'

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LIGHT-EDGED ROADS FRIABLE

e Sections of Bates Experimental Road Break Under Traffic of Light Trucks.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Articulus).

Some of the lighter sections of the Bates experimental road failed under the traffic of light trucks driven along the edge of the surfaces on the first day of the test. The road, which was especially constructed for the experiments now being conducted by the state highway department of Illinois in co-operation with the bureau of public roads, United States Deparament of Agriculture, is two miles long and consists of numerous sections of different types of construction.

On March 30, the day the road was opened for the tests, 12 trucks with bodies removed to make a load of 2,748 pounds on each rear wheel were started on trips, which will continue with increasing londs until the suitability of each type is determined. The trucks were driven so that the outside wheels were on the edge of the paving, and almost immediately some of the sections began to fail. This was expected, as the sections were of light design and intended to demonstrate the futility of such construction.

The road will be subjected to a number of tests under the destructive pounding of the trucks, and it is expected that much valuable informa-



moved.

Hon will be gained for use in future road construction. In addition to specialists assigned to investigate soil conditions, temperature effects, and other factors, five engineers are constantly observing the effect as the trucks continue their daily grind. The experiments will continue until all the sections have been thoroughly tested.

BOOM IN MATERIAL TESTING

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The great boom in highway building which has come since the federaliad act of 1916 has led to an increase in the facilities for testing highway materials. The hureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture keeps in touch with all laboratories which test material for federal-aid roads and reports that the number has grown from a scattered few in 1916 to at least one in every state with two exceptions. They are distributed as follows; State highway department inhoratories 20, university laboratories 27, and commercial laboratories 21, a total of 68.

Conditions have become such that it is practically a necessity for each state to have means of quick testing in order not to delay work. In passing on materials the laboratories are governed by the idea that roads must be constructed with materials close at hand wherever possible and give as surance for the use of such material where it is suitable.

ROAD DESIGNATED BY NIMBER

ROAD DESIGNATED BY NUMBER

New Method Officially Adopted by New England States to Replace Color System.

Color System.

The new method of designating highways by numbers, officially adopted by the New England states to replace the color band system, is remarkable for its simplicity. When fully carried out it will provide a complete and comprehensive pian possible of extension throughout the country. The numbers have already been assigned to most of the main trunk routes by the highway commissioners.

Road Milasge of Country.

Road mileage in the United States
per square mile area is 789, England
has 2.57 miles of road per square mile
area, and France 1.76.

Winnipeg Has Widest Streets.
Winnipeg, Canada, claims to have
the widest streets of any city in America.

Hitting Rock in Road
The first time we hit a rock
and it is an accident, the second
a cur own fault.

KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE cial Lessons For Adult Sur School Classes Lesson No. 3. Topic—Child Placing. Sunday, March 18, 1923.

"Be it ever en humble, there's no place like home."



"There is a growing realization that the home even though not the child's own is the best preparatory school for life. Using this as a basic principle, several states have closed their organical properties of the control of the child in the child best properties. The closed their organical properties of the control of the child proves unforted the child in the child placing depends on a careful investigation of the family where the child is to be pinced. It is impossible to exercise too much care in the selection of a home for a dependent child. The child is made or marred by the home in which he or marred by the home in which he placed. A child placing agent should be a most capable person trained for the position. "Certain States have pointed the child states have pointed the control of the child wild are the child of palled whether the child states have pointed the child states and the child states are child whether the child states are child states as a state of the child states are closed their or includes and have placed their or includes a point of the child states and have placed their or includes a point of the child states a point of the child states are child the child states and have placed their or includes a point of the child states and have placed their or includes and have placed their or includes a point of the child states and have placed their or includes and have placed their or include

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"Certain States have pointed the wind the field of child welfare. Thru well organized Boards of Public Wel-fare, they supervise the care of every dependent child in the State. They preserble minimum standards for in-stitutions caring for dependent chil-dren.

stitutions caring for dependent children.

"The following quotation made by Miss Sarah Brown will indicate the situation in Keutucky: 'In Kentucky, children left homeless have no friendly authority with flual responsibility for their care and as a result fail into the hands of whoever happens know and care enough to see that a permanent home is secured for them.

"How long shall we permit this haphazard policy with our children? "Remember Christ once said: Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Frances Ingram,
Head Resident, Neighborhood House,
428 S. First St., Louisville, Ky.



"Is life worth living? Yes, so long
As there is wrong to right—
So long as fath with freedom reigns
And loyal hope survive remains
And gracious charity remains
To issuen lowly lives;
And men are free to think and act,
Yes—life is worth living still."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

The keynote to success in cookery accurate measurement and accurate



Is accurate measurement and accurate untensils. A measuring cup may look all right, but may vary from one to three tablespoonfuls. This is often true of the glass ones as a beavy bottom deceives the eye. There is no such thing as luck in cookery. Accurate measuring and careful following of a recipe will bring good results. All measurement in most cook books today are level and uniform. Heaping and rounding measures are rarely uniform even with the same individual.

Reliable Prune Cake,—Take one cupful of boiled unsweetened prunes, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of signar, one-half cupful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cuprantiful one teaspoonful of sods, two and one-half teaspoonful of elmon fulce and prune fulce, mixed, and two cupfuls of four. Cream the shortening, add the sugar and then the eggs well beaten. Beat thoroughly. Add the prunes finely chopped, the soda dissolved in the fruit fulce and the remainder of the ingredients. Bake in two layers and use a mochaliling; or one of lemon laver good.

Lemon Cake Pudding.—Sift five tablespoonful of four, two cupfuls of sugar, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add two cupfuls of sugar, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add two cupfuls of sugar, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add two cupfuls of sugar, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of the whitee of the eggs beaten stift. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for nearly an hour. Serve very cold.

Meck Chop Suey.—Cook one-half cupful of rice in boiling asited water until nearly done. Strain one plnt of tomatoes through a cludder, chop one Spanish onion vary fibe. Mix one-half pound of hamburg steak, two ounces of suet, two deaspoonfuls of aslt, pepere to taste and a dash of expenne-Mix all the ingredients and bake in a slow oven for nearly an hour. Serve very cold.

Neceie Maxwell

The waning days of winter my bring sorrow to the heart of the coal man, but he is easily consoled by the thought of summar ice bills,

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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

Today (Thursday) is the week of Ground-hog winter.

Mrs. J. D. Acra is improving after an illness of two or three weeks.

The County Board of Equalization is in session at the court house.

Miss Nell Martin has been qui-sick for several days with a cold.

Last Sunday was a genuine March y-sunshine, rain and blustry.

The flu seems to have taken a fresh start in this part of the county Mrs. Lorena Cropper, who was nite ill last week, is able to be out

J. W. Hogan and wife, who spent the winter in Covington, have moved back to Erlanger.

People are getting used to rainy Sundays. Few Sabbaths of 1923 have been otherwise.

In a month from this date the umps will be on their job again, and the base ball fans will be happy.

The average taxes paid per acre on farm land in Kentucky in 1914 and 1922 was 24 cents and 52 cents.

Thomas Walton and wife, of Covington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Albert Petitt and wife

Col. Mart Williamson from out on R. D. 2, spent last Thursday and Fri-day with Grant Williamson and fam-

Menter Martin and wife, of Florence, spent Sunday in Burlington the guests of W. R. Rogers and sisters.

O. S. Watts, cashier of the Far-mer's Bank of Petersburg, was in Burlington Monday transascting bus-iness for the bank.

Congressman A. B. Rouse was in urlington last Friday. He drove om Washington to Covington after e adjournment of Congress.

There will be preaching at Bullittaville Christian church, Sunday, March 18th, at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. R. H. Carter. Everybody invited.

Earl Cropper, who is traveling for the Hibbens Dry Goods house, of Cincinnati, left Sunday, for a four week's trip in the Southern part of the State.

The egg-laying contest being conducted in this county by members of the Boone County Poultry Association is creating considerable enhusiasm among the poultry breeders. See statement of contest in another

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn, who were called to Georgetown several days ago, on account of the serious illness of his father and Mrs. Penn's mother, returned home last Satur-day. They report both as some bet-ter.

Some of our citizens who have radios in their residences, had the pleasure, last Friday night, of listening to Thomas Milton Riley sing at Schenectady, New York. Mr. Riley is the youngest son of the lat W. C. Riley, formerly of Bullitts-ville, and a brother of Edgar C. Riley.

Completing the hearings of 118 counties on the 1923 assessment, the State Tax Commission ordered increases amounting to \$\$91,235,007 which will makes the assessment, made as of July 1, 1922, on which taxes will be collected this year, \$\$1,791,0929,311, or \$\$33,694,430 more than last year.

Earl Garnett, formerly of Lima-burg, but now of Ludlow, and little son, Billy, and mother, Mrs. W. E. Garnett, of Hebron, were transact-ing business in Burlington, Thurs-day of last week. Earl is in the em-ploy of Uncle Sam as a mall clerk between Cincinnati and Chattanooga and is making good.

Bone county's assessment 1928, made of assessment of July 1, 1922, for taxes to be collected this year is \$13,866,420. No increase was made by the State Tax Commission. There are thirty-five counties in this tate with a higher assessment than Poons. Jefferson county being the largest with an assessment of \$4.5,877. Total assessment-for the State is \$1,829,624,811.

DAVIESS FEEDER MAKES STÈERS GAIN ALMOST A POUND MORE EVERY DAY.

Owensboro, Ky.—J. D. Reigz, a Daviess county farmer and cattie feeder living near here, has made a success of cattle feeding by giving his steers plenty of room in the barn and following other practical and up-to-date suggestions made to him during the course of feeding demonstrating with the extension demonstrating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

A state of the college of Agriculture at Lexington with his barn, which gave his steers more room the installation of a warmer and the samell variation in the ration being fed, coupled with the fact that the feeding period was sightly longer, made it possible for him to get an average daily gain of 2.36 pounds of beef a day on each of his steers, whereas he had been able to put on only 1.4 pounds a day on each animal-before the changes were made. During the first year that he coperated in demonstrating good methods of feeding, cattle on his farm, Mr. Reisz got a gain of 172 ½ pounds of gain on each of his steers during a feeding period that lasted 120 days. This was an average daily gain of 1.4 pounds. The animals were fed under shelter but were altogether too crowded for the biggest and cheapest gains.

Before starting feeding operations the following season, Mr. Reisz than was leading of a feeding period that lasted 120 days. This was an average with Wayland Rhonds, beef cattle extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, and took a number of steps to put his cattle feeding overations on a better basis. Among other things he built a concrete watering tank in his feed iot, put an additional runway on the barn and slightly changed the ration that he was feeding. In this second year, with a feeding period lasting 156 days, he put an average gain of 392 2-3 pounds on on each of his steers thereby more than doubling the total gain that he had been able to make on each steer the previous year.

LIME AND PHOSPHATE MORE THAN DOUBLE TOBACCO CROF

Lexington, Ky.—At present prices, there are few Kentucky crops that will pay larger returns for fertilizer than tobacco, R. E. Stephenson, soils and crops specialist of the College of Agriculture says. The average yield of this crop in the state is now low, scarcely more than 800 pounds an acre, although the best farmers produce two and three times that amount on good land. Results on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station's soil experiment field at Greenville, which are illustrative of resuts obtained in tests and demonstrations in many other parts of the state, show that limestone and acid phosphate, used in a rotation of tobacco, wheat and clover, increased the yield of tobacco nearly two and a half times. The yield of wheat was nearly trebled and the yield of clover nearly five times as great. The money invested in lime and phosphate returned profits at the rate of nearly \$9 for each dollar invested.

These are average results for a seven-year period and have been almost duplicated by many farmers. As much as 500 pounds of acid phosphate an acre can be used with manure on poor land for tobacco. A very rich soil in a favorable season and a produce a heavy yield of coarse quality leaf, for extremely large yields as a rule, lack the quality of the more moderate yields. However, the average yield of tobacco in Kentucky could be about doubled without any danger of sacrificing quality.

Nearly all farmers use stable manure on tobacco land and get a good supply of nitrogen and potash for their leaf crops. However, manure. Itse soils outside the bluegrass section, lacks phosphorous. To get the best yields, a liberal application of some form of phosphate are abundant.

THE RETIRED FARMER

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Up to recent years it was the ambition of men in all occupations to be able to retire when they reached an age when work comes a little hard. But many who have tried it have found that their inactive life was not what they hoped.

They grew older faster than if they have they have they hoped they are to the time. Farming has in the past been such a laborious occupation, that many of the older farmers sell their properties and move into downs and cities. Probably many who do so wish they were back again on the old acres. Those who by keeping their boys at home or securing other satisfactory helpers, are able to make their home permanently on the old place, get more out of life than they could by uprootting themselves and moving into a strange city.

Thorugh increased use many many.

Thorugh increased use many many streams once plentifully stocked with fish are becoming depleted, says tine Forest Service of the United States Departent of Agriculture. In Colorado the Forest Service received 4.178,000 trous fry from State hatcheries and 776,000 trous fry from Federal hatcheries, which were successfully planted in streams and inkes within the national forests.

A FAMILY WEAKNESS

"You are descended from the Pil-grim Fathers?"
"I am, sir," replied the impecunious citizen. "My ancestors came to this country 802 years ago and it's my firm bellef that none of their descendants has ever accumulated ehough money to make the return trip."

Gave Parents Good Laugh.

A. N. R. writes that this took place the other day at his family table:
Son (aged 7½)—Dad which is the oldest language?
Dad—Sansert, as far as I know.
Son (after brief pause)—Mother, I know which is the oldest language.
Mother—Good for you, what is lit?
Son—Transcript.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Proof.

Paying Teller—Fut, madam, you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you.

Fair Caller (blushing furiously)—
Oh, I just hate to do it, and deorge would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter bere which describes me fully, if you care to see it.

Quick Thinking.

Guick Thinking.

Gordon Gin-Speaking of scandal,
the lask time I suw Miss Billings she
wasn't able to walk.

Mr. Billings (who has overbeard
him)—What do you mean, sir!
Gordon Gin (hastily)—Er-she was
too young—you see it was twenty
varar ago!



ART

"I should say it looks painted in-stead of drawn."

Very Comforting.
"If money is really vocal,
"If money is really vocal,
"It's an optimistic taiker,
For it cheers a fellow up."

Wifely Optimism.

Hub—When I see all those bills I get tired of living. Do you think them will ever come when we shall be out of debt?

Wife (cheerfully)—Why not, dear? You know you are carrying an exceptionally large life insurance.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Patience Overplayed.

"A farmer has us we patient."

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntosel;
"but he overdoes it when he don't do nothin' but sit on a fence an' wait for a real estate boom."—Washington Star.

Recitation.
"Can you recite the Declaration of dependence?"

"Can you recate as Independence?"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum "provided you can find a few people who are willing to sit still and listen to it."—Wasbington Star.

"Every man should be willing and anxious to serve his country."
"True," answered Senator Sorghum, wearily; "but why should so many insist on serving as postmaster?"—Washlington Star.

Simulations.

"A man in your position must be able to keep his temper."

"Sometimes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and at others he must pretend to be angry when he really isn't."—Washington Star.

Surely Does.

Actors are the prize optimists

Ask any actor about his acting.

He will promptly tell you: "Every
day and in every way I am getting hetter and better."

And he believes it.



NOT MUCH, IN HIS OPINION
Miss Plain—Papa declares that I
m his greatest treasure.
Mr. Blunt—Indeed! Then he lan't
s wealthy as I supposed.

The Cause.
The coffee was supremely bad
He had to drink perforce,
And everybody thought he had
Good grounds for a divorce.

8 o'clock. And you said you were just going to step in next door to see how Mrs. Gabbleton was. Wife-Well. she

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center and sewn flat, or, for the oval
rugs, two parallel rows serve as a
center. Always keep the rugs as flat
as possible. The round rugs at
the top-of the sketch are blue and
white with blue borders. The 'middle
one is made of scraps of cretonne and
colored ginghams, and the lower one
of tan and black stockings.

COMING MARVEL

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May Be Rain-Making and Fog-Dispelling, It Is Said.

(Pittsburg Dispatch)

What next? Rainmaking and fog dispelling may be the coming marvel if 'the claims of Prof. Bancroft of Cornell and L. F. Warren at Dayton-flying-field are sustained. Precipitation has been caused and the clouds made to disappear, they say during experiments conducted in cooperation with the army air service. The process was simple: electrically charged grains of sands dropped upon clouds from airplanes. Fogs over cities, harbors and flying fields are to vanish upon-command, and rain to fall, though perhaps, it is admitted, with less certainty, since all clouds do not contain sufficient morture, and the mist may be evaporated before It reaches the carth. The oxperiments have been in progress at McCook flying field for a year and a half, the army being interessed by the hope of securing is call attenuable for conditions at McCook Other tests are to be made at Moundaville, W. Vs., and at Wash Maundaville, W. Vs., and at Wash

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Saturday, Mch. 17, '23

NONPARIEL PARK

Chas. Chipman was ill the pasto weeks with grippe.
Don't forget to attend the cystelepper Saturday March 17 by Rebectlodge at I. O. O. F. Hall, Flor

wm. Busby has accepted a posi-on to blasksmith for Billiter & lliver while building the Dixie

Dilliver while building the highway.

A. T. Mulberry, of Franklin, O., returned home after a business trial last week, and visited his sister, Mrs. Geo. Bassett, of Devon.

Thos. Corbin and wife, of Hamilton, Ohio, were called here one day last week on account of the death of his brother, Arch Corbin, of Coving-ton.

ton.

The many friends of Mrs. E. L.
Aylor regret to hear that her mother,
Mrs. W. E. Vest, has been in Booth's
Memorial hospital the past four

Mrs. W. E. Vest, has been in Booth's Memorial hospital the past four weeks.«
Chester Corbin and family and Chester Corbin and swife, of Hamilton, Ohio, motored over Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother, Arch Corbin.
Mrs. Ed. Rice and husband, of Burlington pike, were called to Richwood one day last week on naceount of the death of her father, John Conner.
As it is impossible to thank each and everyone personally for flowers and everyone who were so kind to her. The many friends here were sur prised to hear of the wedding of Earl H. Carpenter and Miss Melvina Prones. They were married Febriary 27, 1923. Miss Prone is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prone of Cynthiana. Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carpenter, of Richwood, and is an industrious young man. Their many friends weigh them happiness and prosperity through life. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter with the has accepted a position.

The Death Angel visited our con-

Mrs. Carpenter will make their home in Covington where he has accepted a position.

The Death Angel visited our community last Sunday night March 4, and took from us a well loved and respected citizen Arch Corbin. He was sixty years old and had been ill for several months at his home on Pike street, Covington. He was born and lived in Florence for a number of years. Everything that loving hands and kind hearts could do was done by his loving wife and two sons. Our dear father knew best and took him home where there is no more suffering, no more trouble, but eternal joy and happiness. He leaves a wife- (nee -Belle Carvon) and two sons. Harry and Stanley to mourn the loss of a kind father and husband. He leaves two brothers Thus. Corbin, of Hamilton, Ohio and Jus. Corbin, of Hamilton, Ohio and Jus. Corbin of Florence, and five sisters wis a discovered was held Tuesday afternoon from their home in Covington after which the remains were laid to rest in the Florence cemetery. The bereaved oness have the sympathy of a host of friends.

GUNPOWDER

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Lonnie Tanner is on the sick list.
Mrs. P. J. Allen, of Pt. Pleasant
neighborhood, was the guest of her
mother on Thursday of last week.
Mrs. E. K. Tanner, who we reported as having a severe case of
rheumatism in our last is improving.
J. O. Richards, of Covington, wno
bought the Gossett farm on our ridge
was here last Saturday doing some
improving.

W. L. B. Rouse, a highly respect-citizen died at his home near maburg last Saturday night. He ween a wife, two daughters, one ster-and a host of friends to ourn his departure.

MT. ZION.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bassett spent
Inrelay in the city.
James Robert Glacken spent Satray might and Sunday with hiandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
lacken.

Glacken.

Miss Rachel Pottinger spent lathursday night with her brothe lames Pottinger and family.

HONOR ROLL OF MT ZION SCHOOL—6th Month

SCHOOL—6th
Scholarship...
James R. Glacken.
Pauline Henry.
Ruth Tanner.
Alton Grey.
Anna R. Moore.
Lena Mag Moore.
Susan Dixon.
Jerald Dixon.

Attendance and Punctuality Helen Jump. Otwell Rankin. Emil Bassett.

HOPEFUL

Miss Ora Robbins called on Miss sea Barlow, Sunday. Mrs. Albert Robbins entertained iss Nellie Robbins a few days last

M. P. Barlow.

Mrs. Annie Beemon and sor Shelby, were guests Sunday of T. H.
Easton and wife, of Bullittsville.

Miss Minnie Beemon and Fritz

ily.

Mrs. Jane Beemon entertained at her home Sunday T. O. Ross and wife, W. P. Beemon wife and daughter Myrtle and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick and daughter Georgie.

UNION.

Norman recently visited

A. H. Norman recensive relatives here.
Rev. and Mrs. Garber were shopping in the city, Saturday.
Frank and E. J. Shields, of Florence, were callers here Saturday.
We hear that H. H. Clore and wife are soon to become citizens of our control of the control of the

are soon to become citizens of our town.

Sue Bristow spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Miss Marietts Riley, cf Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. E. Smith spent Saturday with her sister, Miss Jeanette Huey of near Big Bone church.

Mrs. S. C. Hicks has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Hermdon, of Price Hill.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Jas. Asbury of near Petersburg, which occurred last Sunday morning. We extend our sympatity to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Edwis will lecture at Grange Mrs. Hawkins and little son, of Corington.

Miss Lewis will lecture at Grange

Mrs. Hawkins and little son, of co-ington.

Miss Lewis will lecture at Grange Hall Thursday eve. March 15th, for the purpose of organizing a "Royai Neighbor's Lodge."

BIG BONE.

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J. G. Finnell went to the city last Friday to have dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker made a business trip to the city Wednesday. Mrs. Lizzie Miller and son Wood, visited relatives in the city Saturday.

Robt. Moore and family and Fred Huff, mowed to Ad. Huey's place last week.

Owen Black and family of Walton, were guests of Mrs. Sallie Hughes Sunday.

Cooper Atha, Lester Moore and Harry Roberts started to Detroit, Michigan, Friday.

John Binder, Sr., wife and Miss Lena, visited John Binder, Jr., and family, near Hume Sunday.

Robert Baker and wife (nee Mamie Rich) moved from Walton to her farm here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. H. Baker and Goebel Black visited relatives in the city the latter part of the week.

C. E. Miller was at the Springs. Friday, and his mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller returned home with him in Covington to stay a few days.

EAST BEND

Leona Hepdricks is ill.
Albert Smith and family moved to their farm one day last week.
Rev. J. F. Hawkins preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.
Mrs. Edna Hodges and children spent Friday with Mrs. Alma Ogden.
Robert Aylor and daupther Louise.
spent the week-end in this neigh-borhood.

pent valoorhood.

Robert Hankinson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. Luther Rouse Saturday at 2 p. m.

Geo. Pierce and family moved from her father's to the residence of the late J. B. Crigler.

Earl Aylor and family moved to the property in Hebron he purchased of Mike Clore, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rouse and daughter were Sunday guests of Robert Rouse and family.

Harry Hicks, of Covington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Stanley Graves and family.

Mrs. Nellie Garnett returned home last week from a several week stay with Mrs. Kate Riley, of Ludlow.

W. R. Garnett and E. K. Stephens

W. R. Garnett and E. K. Stephens illed on J. C. Hankins Sunday af-rnoon and found him looking very

noon.
Elza Poston and family, of Burlington, were the guests of his mother and brother Saturday night and

unday. Chas. Goodridge wife and son of atonia, were guests of her parents nd other relatives here one day

Chas. Goodridge wife and son of Latonia, were guests of her parents and other relatives here one day last week.

Dr. Thus. Hafer and wife are now residents of Hebron, moving to the Christian parsonage. He is now ready to answer calls.

Miss Myrtle Anderson was given a surprise birthday party Monday night March 5th. About 25 6th her young friends were present. Its cream and cake was served at a latchour. They left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Friends here of W. L. B. Rouse regret to hear of his death which ocurred Saturday afternoon at his home near Limaburg, age 76 years. He leaves a wife, two daughters, one sister and many other relatives and friends who will miss him. He was a member of Hebron Lutheran church-funeral services at the church Tuesday at 11 o'clock. W. A. Bullock, undertaker.

BELLEVIEW

Tommie Cason has the flu. Men are very busy burning plant

Sherman Burcham is suffering with boils again.
Lots of sickness in our community, due to colds.
Sorry to report Mrs. Grace Scott ill of appendicitis.
Ellison Rector has moved to his father's farm near Waterloo.
Leslie Ryle and family are visiting relatives in Rising Sun, Ind.
The young people of tha Baptist church have organized a B. Y. P. U.
Hester Kelly spent the week-end with her sister Martha, of Burling ton.

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Andy Cook and family, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests of J. J. Maurer and wife.

Quite a few from here attended the party at Chas. Stephens' on Lick creek, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and Howard Presser spent Saturday and Howard Presser spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother Mrs. Mary Presser, of McVille.

Mrs. Elmer Rice has been at the bedside of her father, D. M. Bondurant, of Bullitaville, who is ill but better at last report.

Alline Berkshire and Alberta Rue spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berkshire below McVille.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachelor and little daughter Mary Kathryn, have returned home after a visit with relatives at Francesville.

Lesile Ryle, was bitten several time on the arm by Mrs. Tony Rue's de, while at play, last Thursday. Fir was taken to Dr. Yelton, at Burlington who did not seem to think it would, be serious.

Mrs. S. B. Ryle spent Monday with her sister Mrs. K. K. Berkshire.
T. B. Cason, Mrs. Furnish and lit the Margie Berkshire are on the sick list.
Mrs Beulah Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, near Hathaway.
Rev. W. M. Smith, of Louisville, spent one day last week with his parents here.

parents here.

Wesley Kittle and family, of Gunpowder, spent Sunday with her father, John Deck.

The teachers and pupils of Belleview school wish to announce that
there will be a pte social at tite
school building Saturday night,
March 17th. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

FRANCESVILLE.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston.
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
R. S. Wilson.
Missee Alce Eggleston and Myrtle
Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Will
Reitmann Sunday afternoon.
Several of the young men from
here attended a B. Y. P. U. Social
at Burllington, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jidney Ambrose
had as guests Sunday her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, of
near Limaburg.
Rev. R. N. Owen, of Louisville,
will preach at Sand Run next Sunday
morning and evening. All are
cordially invited to come out and
hear him.

Miss Sarah E. Tanner spent several days of last week with Miss Gladys Jergen.

Misses Georgia and Virgie Gross were the week-end visitors of their aunts in Sedamaville.

Friends and old neighbors of Mrs. Sallie Mace Riggs were shocked to hear of her death Saturday March 10th after a short illness. She and her husband resided in Ludlow at the home of a daughter Mrs. B. C. Clore.

Clore.

(Too Late for Las W

Mrs. Nora Wernz has 75 or more baby chicks.

Miss Dorothy Souther called on her little new friend Miss Beatrice Leah Kenyon last Friday afternon. Miss Gladys Jergens is at home after a week or more of experience subbing for a teacher in the Bromley school due to illness.

Howard Tanner says he has soid his route to Mr. Tom Bonar and is shipping milk to the city. He is making plans to improve his farm by building a new barn and milk house. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Gross and family entertained at dinner last Sunday the following guests: Mrs. II. Gross and daughter Norma, Mr. Jon. Gross and daughter Elsie, Mr. E. H. Gross and Mrs. Frank Dolwick. All enjoyed the lay immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tanner of this neighborhood, syrptised her many friends by announcing her marriage to Mr. Arthur McDulfy, a worthy young hash from Configton Tuesday Feb. 27th. Mr. and Mrs. McDulfy have the heartiest congratulations from us all.

Mrs. Web Riggs died suddenly Tuesday night Feb. 27th, and was laid to rest in the Hebron cemetery Friday afternoon, after the impressive services conducted by Bro. Curter at the Hebron church. Mrs. Riggs had been in failing health for many years, due to her age, but it is said she had stood this winter remarkably well, and her sudden death was quite a shock to her aged husband and sons. She was a good loving wife and mother, possessing a sweet even-going disposition endearing herself to her family and all who knew her. She was alos a true christian character, being a member of the Hebron Lutheran church for a great many years. The family havee the deepest sympathy of the entire reighborhood.

BEAVER LICK.

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Mrs. Jaems McCabe is ill with a severe-cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson spert last Thursday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Griffith spent last Friday in the feity.

Mrs. Hattie Griffith spent last Friday at Walton visiting her sister, Mrs. Belie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sames Sleet moved to the home he purchased of Sam B. Sleet last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaews Sleet moved to the home he purchased of Sam Miss Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Sleet and Mrs. J. M. Jack moved to his new home known as the Emma Cleek farm he bought of Elmer Denegan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friend moved from Beaver to J. C. Bedingor's farm near Richwood church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slayback of Crescent Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback last Sunday.

Mr. John Allen and his daughter Mrs. Nannie Slayback, have bought the Mrs. Emma Dennegan house and lot.

Mr. John Delehaunty, one of our most successful sheep raisers, has 80 lambs, four sets of triplets. Cne cwe gave birth to three lambs that weighed 30 pounds at birth.

Ezra Aylor is sporting a new Ford.
Rev. J. F. Hawkins, of Louisville,
preached at the Baptist church last

unday.

Joe and Johnnie Presser are building an addition to Bert Smith's reselence, which is now occupied by its

idence, which is now occupied by its owner.

Raymond Hankinson and family hae moved in with his father on Culin Kelly's place:

J. H. Walton is attending the Equalization Board meeting at Burlington this week.

Mode Hodges little boy Meredith, died at their home in East Bend Sunday. We extend our sympathy to the befeaved family.

The Höone County Poultry Association is filling one order for \$,000 hatching eggs this week. This order is going to the Grayson County State Bank, Leitchveld, Ky., which bank is financing and encouraging pure bred poultry among its farmers. This might be a good moral—Bankers are our most successful business men. The local association is filling many other orders for eggs and chicks. One single order is being filled for 800 chicks.

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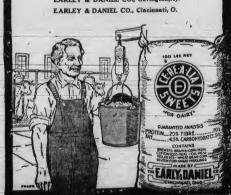
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Notice.

Notice to dog owners of Boone County who have not purchased their 1928 tags:

Who have not purchased their 1928 tags:
Lhave a letter from the State Officials stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Boone County—
to the dogs for Boone County—
to 1923 and only 500 tags; have been sold by the County Clerk.
I am going to sak you to take out your Dog License at once, as I do not want to put any one to any troible, as you know the least flue for this offense is 1900.00 and court costs. Please attend to this and oblige.

B. B. HUME.
Sheriff of Boone County.

randSBURG. Mrs. Wood Sullivan is son

Doc Houze is quite poorly at this

Doc House is quite poorly at this writing.

Mr. J. S. Asbury departed this life March 10th
Mrs. G. B. Yates is able again to do her house work.

Mr. Ceon Whitaker we are sorry to say is on the sick ist.
Rev. Owen rendered an excellent sermon Sunday night on "How to be Saved."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stott entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stott, Sunday.

tained Mr. and Mrs.
Sunday.
P. H. S. is intending to give their play Thursday and Friday nights A ay Thursup,
week.
Mrs. Fannie King has returned
om a visit with her son in North

Carolina.

Miss Irene Berkshire was the hon-ored guest of Miss Ruth Chambers

inday. Mrs. W. H. White, who is in both Memorial Hospital, Covington

Marriage licenses have been is-

ows:	-202
Ralph Sparks	23
Grace Noeh	21
C. M. Arrasmith	128
Alice A. Portwood	20
Lou Wilson	34
Katle Baker	24
Rollin E. Rhoads	47
Elsle M. Sokanip	89
Ira Gullean	23
Lee Nora Walton	18
Russell H. Smith	29
Pearl M. Howard	27

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEAP O' FOLKS GOES T KIN GIT A BACK SEAT!



RABBIT HASH.

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Z. T. Kelly is very poorly.
Frank Merrick has a sick horse,
Mrs. Heatha Kelly has tonsilitis.
Lavine Stephens has a new Ford
roadster.

All of the tobacco growers are
making plant beds now.
Miss Ruth Carlyle visited Miss
Coreta Rice Friday night.
Bert Smith is having a new addition built to his residence.
Miss Marguerite Birkle visited
Mrs. Maud Walton Saturday.
Raymond Ashcraft and wife visiced Hobert Hodges and family, Sunday.
Miss Fay Conner visited her aunt

Miss Irene Berkshire was the honored guest of Miss Ruth Chambers
Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. White, who is in
Booth Memorial Hospital, Covingten
is improving.

The Circle Girls met at the hone
off Rev. R. H. Cartter Friday evening.

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discovered to the far and they
storphy of the past few days with
stoppach trouble.

Boilver Shinkle Sr., and step son,
will crop on Mrs. Eva McWethy's
farm this season.

Mrs. Bernard Berkshire spent the
day with her mother Mrs. Enoch
W. Who said O. N. Scott and Charles
Shinkle were going to put out twentya cress of tobacco this season?

Your writer's wife is still poorly
and confined to her room with neralgia of the face and head.

Mrs. John Starbay a transparent of the face and head.

Mrs. Mass Clabourne Campbein

The Wilson White, who was opbeen employed the past week driving cars for H. & T. automobile Co.

Thomas Randall and family, of
Owenton, are occupying their newly
purchased home opposite Prospect
HIII.

Mrs. Josephine Baker left last
Thursday with a family frem
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from Owenton to the farm he purchased of B. H. Berkshire last week.
The farm is known as the John.

Early farm on the hill shove Petrated upon a with the side of the propertion of the propertion

Long Beach, California life savers send up a smoke bomb when about to make a rescue, and need assistance. It has been proved that a boat can approach a bather in distress more safely and rapidly from the seaside than if it were to start from shore through the break-ers. The smoke bomb is the signal for the boat to leave immediately for the scene.

Have you arranged to secure pure bred hatching eggs from members of the Poultry Association on the Pullet Return Plan? The association is doing real constructive work by this plan to promote the poultry industry of the country. The committee in charge are J. L. Kite, B. T. Kelly, Hubert Conner, J. J. Tanner and Mrs. B. E. Aylor. Ask them regarding this plan.

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THE ATTRACTIVE
COUNTRY HOME.

Recent years have seen splendid progress in the effort to make country homes attractive. The old time country place was often sadly defective in this particular. Many farmers and villacon respile woul." The country place was often sadly defective in their yards, and it never occurred to them to do a thing around in their yards, and it never occurred to them to do a thing charm or attractiveness.

Any home owner can make his dwellings more salable, more livable, and more of an advertisement of the country of the

thing for teh public welfare.

Farmers are making use of the radio in obtaining market reports. Nation-wide, practical use of these geports sent broadcast by the Unite's States Department of Agriculture is indicated in survey just completed. Nearly 50 per cent of the hundreds of returns to an inquiry sent out by radio were from farmers who had radio receiving equipment. The mainder of the returns who had radio receiving equipment. The mainder of the returns who had radio receiving equipment. The mainder of the returns who had radio receiving enumers. Co-operative organizations, farm bureaus, and other agencies which disseminate the reports among large groups of farmers.

A storm of cyclonic proportions

A storm of cyclonic proportions visited this part of the county, last Sunday night. The storm was accompanied by rain, thunder, lightning and a heavy wind, which did considerable damage—blowing down trees and unrooffing houses and barns. Half of the roof on Odd-Fellows Temple at Florence was blown off as was also part of the roof on a barn on the farm of the late J. T. Craven on the Burlington and Florence pike. In this immediate vicinity very little damage was done.

WILL HAVE PUBLIC SALE

WILL HAVE POBLIC SALE
Mr. Julius Beil, of the Constance
neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday. He
will have a sale of personal property at his farm near. Constance on
Saturday, March 31st, 1923. See
adv in another column in this issue.
Mr. Beil has a nice lot of live stock,
farming implements, tools, etc. Dor't
forget the day and date March 31st.

Leadership Training School will be conducted at Walton Christian church, March 19th to 23rd. The local church has arranged to take care of the out of town people who attend this school. Such splendid instructors as Mrs. M. H. McCardle, W. J. Clark and Geo. V. Moore will compose the faculty. Decide now to attend. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Five French airplanes will soon leave for 4 trip around the world. The long journey will be divided Into a series of short flights. That course will be through Italy, Algoria, Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, Siam Indo-China, Korea, Japan and the United States. From the U. S. they will fly south to South America, crossing back East to Africa and returning to France by way of Spain

The pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Oakland, California, has handed in his resignation, saying, "The church has been outstripped by other agencies in serving mankind and therefore is a fallure. In every walk of life, the cryling need of people is co-operation so why shouldn't the churches combine to give co-operation? What difference does it make how man war created?"

UBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my residence on the Burlington & Belleview Pike, three miles west of Burlington, Boone County, Kentucky, on

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The Following Property:

Live Stock, Tools, Etc

Two Sows and pigs, 4 Gilts with pigs, 3 Sows to farrow in May, 3 Gilts to farrow in May, 8 90-pound Shoats, 2 Milk Cows--one fresh other one fresh in May--none better Jersey Heifer calt 2 months old, 2-h. Hoosier Corndrill with fertilizer attachment, good as new, 1-h. Cultivator, two-wheel Push Cart, lot Corn, 5 bus, select seed Corn Johnson County White, good Range, Wood Heater, Extension Table, Daisy Churn, Lawn Swing, Dinner Bell, Jars, Chicken Coops, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of ten months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security, payable in the Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property. 5 per cent discount for cash.

Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m.

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer.



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I will sell at public auction at my farm at Constance, Boone County, Ky., on the Constance pike, on

March 31st, Saturday, 1923 Live Stock, Farming Implements, Etc.

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11 Milk Cows, 2 good Work Horses 8 years old, weigh about 1200 pounds each, Chester White Sow with pigs, Chester White Boar, 7 Shoats 4 months old, 2-h, Platform Spring Wagon, two seated Carriage, Runabout, set Single Buggy Harness, set double Buggy Harness, Sleigh, 2-h, Sled, Cider Mill, Grindstone, 20.gal, Iron Kettle, new Milk Cooler, 3 10-gal., 1 8-gal. and 1 5-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Buckets, U. S. Cream Separator, Davis Swing Churn, and many other things not mentioned. many other things not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months without interest, purchaser to give note with good security, payable to Farmers & Mechanica Bank, Ludlow, Ky., before removing property.

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Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

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SOYBEAN SEED SCARCE AS ACREAGE INCREASES

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Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky probably will have a shortage of soybean seed this year, according to a statement issued here by Ralph Kenney, crop extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, urging farmers to get their orders for seed in early. Even though the acreage of this crop was doubled in the state in 1922 and tripled in many counties, indications now are that there will be a big increase in the acreage again this year. Even with an acreage twice as large as that grown last year, Kentucky will be growing only one-tenth as many acres of soybeans as she should, Mr. Kenney says.

says. Farmers who are planning to grow soybean hay are being advised to use the Mammoth Yellow variety, the seed of which can be obtained from growers in North Carolina and Tennessee. The Haberlandt has always been recommended as the variety for planting in corn to hay down in the state. The home supply of this seed soon will be gone but there is a reasonable sumply of seth

down in the state. The home supply of this seed soon will be gone but there is a reasonable supply of seed from the Hollybrook and Mongol varieties, two yellow-seed during ties maturing about the same tinc that Haberlandt does and well-suited for hogging down, that is available. These two varieties are grown in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois and have been renamed under the combined name of Midwest.

A larger acreage than usual of beans planted with corn is being planned this year with the expectation of letting the bean roug rot after the corn is picked. Last year's experience with this practice demonstrated that the rotted beans were equal to two or three tons of barinyard manure an are. The Mammoth Yellow variety is said to be best for use in this connection because it makes a larger growth and gathers are more nitrogen from the air than it gathered by some of the other varieties.

With the heavier demand being made for soybean seed, the production of it probably could be under that whe broth or of proclamation to take part in the item of the proclamation to take part in the indicator of the production of it probably could be under that the week of April 22 to 28.

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HEN LAYS SAME TYPE EGG
FROM WHICH SHE HATCHED

Lexington, Ky.— One of the main reasons why farmers get so much less for their eggs than is paid by commission merchants and produce dealers in large cities is the fact that eggs from farm flocks show great variation in size, edolor andshape, unacce—ding to J. H. Mastin, in charge of poultry work at the College of Agriculture. This need not be if farmers would hatch, their pullets from eggs that are of good shape with the right color for the breed and weighing at least two ounces. Size, color and shape of reggs are inherited characteristics and a pullet or hen will tend to lay the same kind of egg in these respects from which she was hatched. A uniform product of high quality always brings the best price, Mr. Martin points out.

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brings the best price, are points out. It is highly important that eggs for hatching be large if for no other reason than that small eggs produce small chicks. This does not mean, however, that abnormally the large eggs should be used. The air fund will be the immediate recipient of mean, however, that abnormally the large eggs should be used. The air fund will be completed in time to be of the eggs will vary somewhat with the breed, but each egg should weigh at least two ources. A setting of 15 eggs should weigh about two pounds.

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All eggss used for hatching should be true to color for the breed. Legshorm, Minorca and Anona eggs should be pure white, free from any yellow tint or foreign color. Eggs from the heavier breeds, like the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte and the Rhode Island Red, should be brown. The color in these may vary from a light shade to a clear, dark brown. Eggs for hatching should be as near as possible the normal shape for the breed they represent. They should not be too round or too oblong. The texture of the shell should be firm, entaining no weak piaces, abnormal pores or ridges.

Ten days is about as long as eggs for hatching should be safe with a temperature ranging from binding can be kept with safe ty. They should be kept in a room with a temperature ranging from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Wraphing eggs keeps the fresh air away from the shell and thereby tends to weaken the germ inside.

Garden products valued at \$275 and \$40 worth of canned vegetables were grown as a result of the visit of an extension worker to a home in Coconino County, Ariz., according to a report to the United States De partment of Agriculture. The extension worker to a home in Coconino County, Ariz., according to a report to the United States De partment of Agriculture. The extension worker to a home in that county who had demonstration or a contral worker, who was called to the home of a Mexican mother to give advice about food for a young child, noticed that there was a good deai of unused ground in the Mexican quarter. She suggested that those living there might raise vegetablem to improve their diet, and if they had nor than they needed the extension worker, who was called to the home of a Mexican mother to give advice about food for a young child, noticed that there was a good deai of unused ground in the Mexican quarter. She suggested that those living there might raise vegetablem to improve their diet, and if they had nor than

LEGION NOTES

Indianapolis, Ind.—More is being done by the American Legion to promote friendly feeling between the United States and Panama than by any other one agency, according to Lemuei Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, who has just returned from a visit to Panama and Cuba. Mr. Bolles quotes the president of Panama, Dr. Porras, as saying that he believes the Legion is largely responsible for the continued feeing of good will between the two nations.

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Mr. Bolles visited the posts of the Legion both in Panama and Cuba while on the trip. He reported the functioning of the Panama diparament of the Legion is being duplicated by Cuba in its departmental work. The Legion posts in both these countries, Mr. Bolles states, are vital factors in the community life. Excellent relations with the local and government officials have been established in every case, he says. The Legion has assumed the job of maintaining friendly and sympethetic relations between the countries in which posts are established and the United States, and is succeeding admirably. Mr. Bolles reported.

Everywhere that Mr. Bolles wenthe was cordially treated. Receptions and banquets were given in his honor and the President of Panama, the American minister and the governor of Arosimme, at Colon, all received and entertained for him and Mrs. Bolles, who accompanied him. He said that the foreign officials especially were kind to him, and the typo when the proposed to admit it.

There are lots of good people still left in this world, but most of them are too buffaced to admit it.

The an who discharges the duties of today never has to worry over what is to be done tomorrow.

Love comes unbidden and goes unicker than it came when there is plenty of room for you the ten, back it up or beat the other fellow while top, but the top,

This and That,

The killjoy kills himself quicker than anybody else.

than anybody else.

The modern booze runner might also be termed a grave digger.

Blessed is the peacemaker when he doesn't gick up another row.

Some people can never be induced to take the lead—and it's just as well.

Of the 181,799,997 acres included within the boundaries of the national forests, 20 per cent is accurately mapped and 56 per cent has been covered by rough reconnaissance, says the annual report of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. On about 24 per cent no mapping work has been done.

The annual production of lumber and structural timbers for general building purposes reaches a value of nearly a billion dollars, asys the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in its annual report.

All persons having claims against the estate of B. L. Stephens, deceas-ed, or indebteu to the estate please make known the same to me.

The people who do wrong and then try to have their names kept out of the paper, do not seem to realize the great advantage of publicity.

Quenching Hell's Fires.

It probably will startle many communicants of the Methodist Episcepal church to learn that eminent leaders in that ministry proclaimed at Cleveland recently, during the assistons of the sixth annual meeting of the Council of Cities of the Methodist church, that hell as a factor in the salvation of men is a fajlure.

Dr. Fremont Tittle, for instance, declared: "The church must discover a moral substitute for the old

Dr. Fremont Tittle, for instance, declared: "The church must discover or a moral substitute for the old fear of heli and the hope of heaven. I don't mean a moral equivalent, for neither the old fear nor the old hope for morally adequate. Both appealed fo selfishness, and selfishness, even when it appears in the garb of religion, i inadequate.

"What is needed is a moral substitute that will furnish to this generation an even greater and far more noble form of restraint."

Dr. Tittle believes that the church now has at hand, "in its recovered vision of the Kingdom of God," such a substitute.

One can only infer what this sub-

ience, but young in his determination to gain more.

Some people are such glutons for work they don't even hesitate to work their friends.

There are lots of good people still left in this world, but most of them are too buffaced to admit it.

The an who discharges the duties of today never has to worry over what is to be done tomorrow.

Love comes unbidden and goes quicker than it came when there is no money in the family war cehst.

"America is swimming in gold," says the optimist. It may be true, put for many the pond is too shallow.

Few people are interested in how you got your money. The question stissue is how they can get it from you.

A fellow's sins may not find him out, but it takes a wise one to keep his wife from getting in on the know.

Murder is becoming so common!

MEASLES.

Murder is becoming so common it will soon have to be called by another name in order to attract attention.

Barnum ial long since dead, but there are a lot of people who reliving morements to his ability to read men.

It is possible, of course, that the france is having the time of hor life on the principle that life will not last long.

Now that we have talked ourselves.

Measles - Measles - MEASLES.

It is curious that, although message are not of the most contagious of all diseases and a disease to which whether have been at the same and therefore his playmates are not exposed.

It is possible, of course, the at the catarrhal symptoms of beginning measles cause the child to be housed at once, and therefore his playmates are not exposed.

Now that we have talked ourselves out on the subject of profiteering.

We were getting worried over this big countrefeit scare until we learned that the gang didn't make anything under a \$20 bill.

Mr. Gallivan's charge that Senatching where a stablishing the unheard of preceds the way some of them vote.

England is likely to get herself in bad with all the other hations by establishing the unheard of preceds with the same of the way some of the real to the way some of the same to be well quarantined.

An Indiana scientist asys that "Meericans are rapidly becoming a race of morons, imbeclies and maniacs." He must have been attending some of the sessions of Congress.

The announcement that Russia has sold a big order of wheat to Ger many means that America should get ready for another impassioned appeal for funds to feed the starving Russians.

Postmaster-General Work may be correct in his statement that he appointed some Democrats as postmasters in the South, but he probably appointed Republicans as long as the limited supply held out.

Forestry, like agriculture, must concern itself merely with the technique of production but with the business of land management and comp marketing and the economic requirements and industrial practices that integrally shape that business, cays Col. William B. Greatly, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

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In October last there were 8,140 active chapters, of which 3,101 were in continental United States. 2,619 chapters are carrying on work for ex-service. men. Junior Red Crops came naxt with 1,340, while 1,1.10 chapters were actively engaged in production work. The Boone county chapter is engaged in the three phases of work. Certificates for the Midway and Big Bonev C hur c chapters were actively to the control of the contro

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

A WELLY NEWS.

A number of Boone county bankers were in Burlington last Thurday and together with their attorney, J. L. Vest, of Walton, appeared before the County Board or, Equalisation claiming that the banks were not assessed as the law requires and at a sum meater than their actual value. It developed that the banks in Kentucky are not assessed on the same basis, and that their assessments vary from 50 to 100 per cent. The board after hearing the arguments and statements of those present decided to let the assessments stand as made by the Assessor who acted under orders of the State Tax Commission. The banks will appeal from this decision and will take the queation involved to the Court of Appeals for final determination.

Conditions are constantly changing and those who do not keep up with them lose advantages they might have availed themselves of had they been wise. The great surplus of feed which has been carried over from year to year has been fed away. Last year the corn acreage was cut down millions of acres and in severatiates there were severe drouths which cut the crop yield. In the Southhigh priced cotton and in the burley district high priced tobacco will cause farmers to not put in much corn, so every thing points to much higher prices for corn and oats. From the signs of the times this is the year to grow what feed the farmers will need to winter the stock to be carried over.

According to the annual report of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, a large part of the danger to the national forests from man-caused fires is due to the sensonal influx of tourists, expuners, hunters, and fishermen, and other visitors from the cities and from distant parts of the country. A national campaign of public education on the subject of forest fires is domanded if the task of protection of the vast area of the national forests from Maine and Florida to California and Washington is to be successfully performed.

The bulk of lemons entering into world trade are from Italy. Her exports in both 1920 and 1921 were approximally 4,000,000 boxes, of which was about half the pre-war figure of 8,000,000 boxes, according to reports te the United States Department of Agriculture. Imports into the United Kingdom amounted to 1,000,000 boxes in 1921, as compared with 700,000 boxes in 1921, as compared to 1,000 boxes in 1921, as compared to 1,00

The first full year income tax return ever filed by a President of the United States was filed by President Harding at Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday. An amendment to the income tax law making the President's salary taxable went into effect when Mr. Harding took office, However, his return last year covered only nine months of his salary. Statistics in the Revenue Office figured Mr. Harding will pay a tax of \$17,990 on his Presidential salary of \$75,000 a year.

In its larger aspects forestry is not merely a land problem bu an agricultural problem, says Col. Wm. B. Greecy in the annual report of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only should lands best suited to forests be used for forests but these forests ahould be intensively managed, as farms are intensively managed.

Counties employing an agricul-tural extension agent call for ap-proximately twice as many buletins from their State agricultural college as do counties having no agent, so Judy made in Kanaas shows, ac-Sording to reports to the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture.

H. R. Leidy has sold to Bernard Rogers, of Belleview, a Willys Light electric plant to be installed in hir residence. Mr. Rogers residence s now being lighted from an acetyne-plant which will be discarded.

Manager Geo. R. Porter has installed a Willys light plant in all Burington Theater and with the increased power a better pleture is shown. The plant was sold and installed by H. R. Leidy.

About 86 per cent of the lumber used in Alaska is cut from the national forests, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture,

After maintaining schools that ed-ucate their children for city life, many rural communities wonder why these young people go to the cities.

PLANS TO AMERICANIZE SEVEN MILLION ALIENS

FOREIGN POPULATION SERIOUS

Washington.—Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, has an nounced plans for a country-wide and mericanization drive, to the end that the half of the foreign population which is not American, be educated to desire and be fit for citizensip.

"We are confronted with a serious problem in our alien population," said Mr. Davis.

"We have 14,000,000 foreigners in American, 7,000,000 of whom live aniong us without assuming the duties of American citienship. We propose to enroll these aliens, to take an annual census of them, in order to provide for them the opportunity to learn what American the alien lives of American citienship and the tip privileges and duties of American citienship and the tip propose to American citienship and the dien before he alienizes America. We propose to Marchaenize the alien before he alienizes and the tip of the proves worthy of citizenship, and the world with the honor of the family, and the honor of the family and the honor of the family and the honor of the family and the world there arises a miasma of foul political, economic, and social doctrine which breeds a fever of revolt against all law and order, a rlague of hate and destruction.

"Io this new conflict America must hold fast to those eternal principles of right and justice laid down in our fundamental laws. American citizenship must have behind it honest patriotic service are being worked out by the Labor Department.

Such an organization, the Department believes, would be of great service in the americants stony are not naturalized. The title "Castle Gardeners" has been suggested for the organization, because old Castle Garden in New York City was a long time the landing place of immigrants.

FEDERAL ROAD FUND

United States Dept. of Agriculture Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C. March 19, 1923.

Washington, D. C.
March 19, 1923.

Hon. A. B. Rouse,

House of Representatives,
Dear Mr. Rouse:
In reply to your request of March
5, 1923, I am pleased to advise you
that the status of Federal Aid for
the State of Kentucky is as follows:
The total allotment to the State
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of Kentucky from the passage of the
Federal Aid Act, July 11, 1916 to
date \$8,960,164.55.
Fayments for completed work to
February 28, 1923, \$1,946,128.73.
Fayments for work now under
construction to February 28, 1923,
\$2,172,297.53.
Total payments \$4,118,421.26.
Balance \$4,841,738.29
The work now under construction
will require to bring to completion
\$1,564,281.28.
Balance available for new work
\$3,247,442.01.
The apportionment of \$1,228,125.29 included in the above figures.

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1294, may be put under agreement and contract previous to June 30th,
1292, but payments for work domunder this allotment may not a made until July 1, 1923.

Very Truly Yours,
Thos. H. MacDonald,
Chief of Bureau.

00-OPERATIVE ACT WINS IN TENNESSEE

Acces Both Houses Unanimously And Governor Has Indicated He Will Approve It

Both Houses of the Tennessee Legislature passed unanimously the Co-operative Marketing Act favored by the tobacco growers the past week.

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Governor Austin Peay has indicated that he will give the measure, which is similar to the Bingham law in Kentucky, his approval when it is presented to him.

A similar bill, introduced by the speaker of the Ohio house of sepresentatives has been favorably reported in both houses and is believed certain to pass and become a law at the vresent session.

THE SECRET OF POPULARITY.

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Many folks, partiularly young people of reserved natures, worry because they are not "popular." They envy folks who always have admirers and friends. Many people of superior intellect look down on popularity. They feel it shows a too casy going nature. They hold the 'a person is to live sincerely and do his duty, he must often antagonize the control of the property of the control o

HEARING COMPLAINTS

Complaints in regard to mail service having reached Congressmar Rouse, and he immediately took up the complaints in the following manner.

manner:
Hon. Harry S. New,
Posamtster General,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear General:

Washington, D. C.

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1 a receiving complaints from citizens of certain sections of Boone County, Ky, relative to failure to county, Ky, relative to failure to the county of the count

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE

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Frank Hartman, aged 70 years.
and 8 months, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Otho Hayes, Lawrenceburg Ind., Tuesday morning, March 12th, 1923, after several weeks of intense suffering.
Mr. Hartman was born of German parentage in Cincinnati, O., July 27, 1852. He was the son of Peter Hartman. He was reared on the old Hartman homestead near Lawrence-burg Ferry this county, where he spent his life on the farm.
He was a faithful member of St. Lawrence church, was a much respected and upright citien, known his honesty and integrity of purpose.
He leaves two brothers, Henry of

nis nonesty and integrity of pur-pose.

He leaves two brothers, Henry of Lawrenceburg, and Peter of Boone county, and one sister, Miss Otho Hayes, of Lawrenceburg. Funeral services were conducted at St. Lawrence church, Lawrence-burg, Interment in Greendale ceme-tery.

The CensusBureau's survey of farm mortgage conditions, now conplete up to January 1, 1920, shows that on that date the total mortgage, debt on farms in the United States was \$7,857,700,000. Figured at six per cent, this total would mean that three years ago the farmer was paying interest at the rate of \$471,269,000 annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn were called to Georgetown again last Friday, on account of the serious illness of their parents, who have been quite ill for two or three weeks.

OFFICIAL INVITATION TO THOUSANDS OF MASONS

SHRINERS TO CROWD WASH. INGTON IN ANNUAL CONVEN-

Washington — Potentate L. P.
Steuart of Almas Temple, Ancient
Arabic Order Nobles of the MystiShrine, has issued his official invitation to more than half a million Ma
sons to visit Washington, D. C., next
June, to attend the annual Imperial
Council Session of that Order.
Congress has taken official notice
of the Nation-wide importance, of a:
imperial session in the Capital City,
and two joint resolutions passed un
animously and approved by the Pres
ident, authorize the fullest coopertion by the executive departmenty.

animously and approved by the President, authorize the fullest cooperation by the executive departments and by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Seating arrangements, routing of the parade of Shriners at their convention here in June, establishment of public comfort stations, extra police, and other matters in confection with the conclave are being arranged by Harry Standiford, of the Shriners' Committee, worning with District Commissioner Oyster, in charge of police, and Maj. Wheeler of the engineering department of the District government.

The problem of housing the multitude is being solved with the use of Army tents and cots authorized by the resolution signed, very room available in Washington will be used and if necessary, a great tented city in some available point like Potomac Park, will be erected.

No legislator, no reformer, no zealous moralist, will admit that he is intolerant. Yet there is intolerance practiced by yood and earnest men and women who sincerely believe that what they think is wrong is wrong because they think so, and who, there fore, feel called upon to make the rest of the country believe as they de!

An earnest group in Massachusetts is trying to pass a law making any Sunday activity illegal, whether it be bread selling or checker playing. Utah is jailing men who smoke cigarettes in public kansas has long had an anti-cigarette selling law, and now is discussing whether it isn't a crime even to own a cigarette. The Naw York Assembly is considering a bill to supervise dancing in hotels, and has a civic league which wants legal sanction for certain holds in dancing, with all others made offenses against the law. Kentucky tried to abolish evolution, but was saved by some common-sense legislators, and sexal is working out the mighty problem of whether one scientific doctrine may be taught in the public school and another excluded. A bill has passed the South Carolina House of Representives prohibiting the playing of pool or billiards at any place at any time. The question of moving picture censorship we have always with us. Doubtless all this is harmless enough; the "blue aw" makes little readway against the hard iommonsense of the United States as a whole. Yet the same spirit of intolerance which declares, because on man finds rolling iyory balls over a grass lot is a crime. The spirit of intolerance, like a fire, can spread rapidly from small beginnings, and also like a fire, its effects are wholly destructive when unconfined. It may be wise to remember that this country was founded because the lunbitants could not stand intolerance of those who, abroad, legislated for the colonles; that certain Pilgrims carved New England from the wilderness become they could not stand intolerance of those who, abroad, legislated for the colonles; that certain Pilgrims carved New England from the wilderne

HOW TO GET NEWS IN

Almost everyone at some conter has to make use of the local newspaper as a means of securing some sort of publicity. Of course it is the fashion with a good many to insist that they do not like t see their name in print. However, there are times when one cannot help permitting it.

Are you active in some charity work, or there is a wedding or death in the family the names goes in. So since it's going in it is well to remember that only through your cooperation can it be put in to your complete satisfaction. The right way is to tell the editor or someone connected with the paper all the particulars, or, better still, write it out and mail it or send it or take it to the newspaper office. This insures its correct appearance in the paper and prevents just such mistakes as some people contend the newspapers make too often. Co-operate with your home paper, give out items of interest with out forcing the news man to get them in a roundabout way. And you'll soon see how much more valuable to you is your home paper than you may ow consider it.—Russelville News-Democrat.

FARM RESIDENCE BURNED

Chas. Judd and Family Turned Out of Home in The Cold Wintry Blasts.

The dwelling on the farm owned by Geo. McClandlass about a mile and a half north of Burlington, was destroyed by fire last Sunday night. The dwelling was occupied by Chat. Judd and the fire was discovered by nearly uninterrupted labor, in a time of great strain, aggravated by his personal anxieties relative to Mrs. Harding's health, has been able to get away for an extended vacation.

Modern conditions put a heavier purden on the president of the U.S. than on any other living man. His jor was created at a time when the United States government was a less complicated affair than the affairs of many single states of the present union. It needs a man of almost auperhuman intelligence to cover all the vast range of activities required of a president in these times. He needs a cabinet of very big men, any of whom would be capable of being, president himself, to take all the drail work off his shoulders and leave him free to exercise leadership in the big matters.

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Some of the citizens of Burling-ton saw the fire, but by the time they reached the scene the blaze wes under such headway that nothing could be done but help save some of the furniture. It was but a short time after the discovery that the building was in ashes, and Mr. Judd and wife and six little children were turned out in the cold. They were cared for by neighbors.

THE VANDERBILT FORTUNE

The estate of Wm. K. Vanderbilt, who died in Paris, France, in July, 1920, has been officially appraised vs. \$54,530,000, and that appraisal has been accepted by the beneficiaries, under Mr. Vanderbilt's will and the traxing authorities of New York State and the Federal government.

When Mr. Vanderbilt died it was estimated that his fortune went as high as \$190,000,000, aid-from the reposts receastly filed it is by no preams improbable that very nearly that, much property was once in his hanns. Mr. Vanderbilt gave to Mr. Oncome of the work of the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother, W. L. B. Rouse.

WATTERSON'S GIFT

ALCOVE IN EAST END PLANNED TO HOUSE COLLECTION OF EDITOR.

Plans for an alcove in the east end of the Louisville Public Library main reference from, in which it is proposed to place the personal—library of the late Henry Wattersoo, will be drawn by O. P. Ward, Louisville architect, according to a decision reached by the Library Board.

Mr. Ward's drawing will be submitted for peproval to Mrs. Watterson, it was announced. In the evenithe drawinp is satisfactory, the board will pass on it and decide whether Mr. Watterson's giff can be accepted.

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The will of Mr. Watterson bequeathed his library of 4,000 volumes, paintings and art objects to the library, with \$5,000 for the construction of an alcove to house the collection. Acceptance of the gift depends on whether an alcove can be built into the end of the east wing in such a way as not to mar the appearance of the room.

Settle Sees Value Collection. "Addition of Mr. Watterson's col-"

'Settle Sees Value Collection of Mr. Watterson's col-lection to the reference room,' Geo. T. Settle, librarian, said, 'would be of great benefit as the books could be used for reference purposes and duplicate sets now there might be re-leased for use of persons wishing to take them home.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

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Saturday night, March 17, a social was given in the basement of Burlington Baptist church by the Juniors. About 35 Juniors were present, all playing games the entire evening. At 9:30 a delightful lunch of cake, cookies and cocoa was served. Our committee worked most faithful to make this a pleasant affair. Sara Cropper being chairman of san-examinant committe, Kathryn Clore, chairman of san-examinant committee, Kathryn Clore, chairman of games, being assisted by Dorothy McMullen, Wilton Stephens and Robt. Hensley. Our invitation committee, Elizabeth Hensley, Kathryn Arvin, Zelma Rue, who worked faithful to see all were present. Our receiving committee, David Williamson, Helen Walton, Virginia Yelton. Look for another social and plan to come.

HONORS COME TO BOONE COUNTY

Hubert Conner, of near Hebron, is the owner of the Holstein cow that stood first in her class in the text made last month by the Kentucky Aggecultural Department of the Un-iversity of Kentucky.

Two girls, Missea Jenetta Lee Kite and Lucile Rice, members of the Junior Agricultural Club of Boone county, won especial honors by having both of their young Jersey cows placed on the honor roll, in Kentucky last week. An animal must produce more than 50 pounds of butter fat per month to be eligible for honor roll. These young ladies are to be congratulated upon their success.

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The Boone County Poultry Association shipped, last Saturday, 4,000 eggs to the Grayson county bank at Leitchfield; Ky. In order to push better poultry work in that county, the bank will distribute these eggs of pure-bred Barred Plymouth Rocks to farmers, who wish to get a start for the standard breed. The eggs will be put out free by the bank, with the understanding that farmers who receive them return one pullet in the fall for each setting. Quita summer of eggs of other breeds by members of the Association have been sold this year.

The Boone County Poultry Association will ship, this week 62 settings of Rhode Island Red eggs to the boys and girls of the Tayloraville school, Spencer county.

Red Cross Notes.

There was a dramatic climax to the conference between the staff and Field Representatives of the Southern Division hast week. Just as they were discussing plans for Dissaster Relief in the Southern Division a telle gram came giving first news of the have wrought by terrific storms, and Red Cross representatives were shortly at work rushing relief measures.

Fifty-three persons enrolled in the annual enrollment drive in Boone county for this year. One was a contributing membership i. e five dollars, the others the usual annual membership of one dollar.

Last week the Red Cross, nationally and locally, expended more than \$8,000,000 in caring for the needs of ex-service men.

Brower Fleeced of \$50,000.

sed huge profits, swindled him out \$50,000 in currency Staturday, police were informed.

Once getting their hands upon the the pennsylvania victim had obtained, a special xrip: in bank in Pittsburg, the confidence men invited him to take a drink of druged whisky in his room at the Hotel Sinton. The next morning he awoke to find that the men in whom he had placed his trust had disappeared and with them had gone the money, consisting of 20 \$1,000 bills.

The scheme used by the confidence gang was the same, with one or two unsual variations, as the old stocy and the same worked by confidence men in various parts of the country, particularly at the Southern winter resorts, in past years, The principal difference was the "which have more chance of success, and a subsequent "plant" at the Southern winter resorts, in past years, the principal difference was the "which have more chance of success, and a subsequent "plant" at the Scheme might have more chance of success, and a subsequent "plant" at the Old "76 Distillery in Newport, Ky, to cinch the proposed "sale" of the liquor and to show the "good faith" of the men with whom he was dealing.

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The story came to light shortly after the Pennsylvanian had departed for his home nursing a befuddled head caused by the effects of the "dope" in his drink, and sadder but wiser in the ways of the confidence cancs.

A QUESTION OF LAW

gangs.

Judge Evans' decision in the Mey er case is causing wild talk by both the "wet" and the "dry" elements. The decision will not put the prohibition officers out of business nor legalize the bootleggers business.

There is nothing in the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution to repeal or supersed any other article of the Constitution. Judge Evans' decision does not deal with the Eighteenth Amendment. It simply means that in his court law enforcement must be conducted according to law as he construes the law. If the point decided by him is decided otherwise by other Federal Judges the differences must finally be settled by the Supreme Court. In the meantime, 'h' law must be observed in the lower courts as defined by the presiding Judges.

M. E. Dilins, Prohibition Director for Kentucky, takes a sensible view of the situation when he says that "if there is a conflict in the rullings of two Judges it will have to be settled eventually; by a higher court," adding: "Let the friends of prohibition, be not unduly alarmed at what appears on the surface to be an adverse dekision. Let whisky runners be not over-bold with their traffic. They will not be permitted to 'run wild' and flood the towns and cities with poisonous moonshine liquor.—Courier-Journal.

The County Board of Equalization Al Rogers, of Grant, W. M. Whites.

The County Board of Equalization Al Rogers, of Grant, W. M. Whitson Verona, B. H. Berkshire, Petersburg, Jnc. Cloud Hebron, W. B. Johnson, Walton, and J. H. Walton Rabbit Hash, completed their work Monday and acjourned to meet next Tuesday to hear any complaints that may be made by taxpayers on account of any change made by the board in the different assessments.

Miss Elnora Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, of Pt. Pleasant, was married to Mr. Forrest P. Riddle Wednesday afterneen, March 14th, 1923 at the home of the bride by Rev. B. F. Swindler, of Latonia. Miss Elnora was a Boone High School graduate in 1922.

Ruhsmeyer Bros., of Lawrence-burg Ferry, and E. G. Cox, of Pet-ersburg, were in Burlington Tues-day, Mr. Cox purchased the Piatt farm owned by the Ruhsmeyer Bros, and they were closing the deal.

Most everybody will raise a small patch of tobacco this summer. This will be a good summer for some farmer to grow eorn, as it is likely to be a good price.

Some of our local fishermen tried their luck down on Gunpowder last Sunday. Nothing doing in the way of landing any of the finny tribe.

Dr. T. E. Randall, Veterinary Sur-son, has purchased property in etersburg, where he will practice is profession.

Thos. Cason, of Belleview, was ken to a Cincinnati hospital Sun-ly where an operation on his ea: as performed.

Hazel Grow, who is teaching bron High School, was the ad guest of Mrs. C. C. Hughes.

AND HIS FRIENDS RADIO RALF







The Fiscal Court was in special session Monday, all the members bing present. The County Attorney will file the necessary proceedings to condemn the right of way for the Dixie Highway from Richwood to Walton, only two land owners have failed to convey the right of way for the county roads were made on the same basis as were made on the same basis as were made in 1922.

A committee was appointed to have the cellar in the court house repaired. A new boiler to be installed, this work to be done during the summer of 1923.

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he contractors notified the court that the Dixie Highway would be blocked from Florence to Richwood April 1st.

April 1st.

The State Highway Commission directed County Attorney B. H. Riley to file the necessary condemnation proceedings to secure the right of way for the Dixle Highway over the lands of W. L. Gaines and A. J. Thomas. Mr. Riley filed the proceedings Tuesday and the court appointed Jas. A. Huey. Union, Hubert Conner, Hebron and Jno. Sleet, Walton, as a commission to view the land proposed to be taken and report the amount of the land proposed to be taken and report the amount of the land proposed to be taken and report the amount of the land proposed to be taken, and any damages to the remaining lands if any.

By heroic work on the part of the Constance bucket brigade the residence of John Klaserner was saved from complete destruction by fire Tuesday morning. The roof will be a complete loss and the carpets and furniture were damaged by water. It looked at times that the dwelling could not be saved, but persistent work got the fire under control and finally extinguished. The dwelling was insured in the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of this county.

BEAVER LICK.

Mr. Gooper Atha returned from Doroit last seed.

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For Sale—Four Jersey cows with calves by their sid s. J. L. Kite, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Chester White boar—registered. Waite Cross, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—15 shoats, weigh about 65 pounds. Farmers telephone line, Union exchange. Henry Afterkirk, Walton, Ky., R. D. 2.

1t—pd

"Spring is hefe!" Are you ready for it? Neither are we, but we're on the job to hefp you get ready. Look over your sleds, plows, wagons etc. We can mend 'em if they're broke or make new ones if you want them. Tell your troubles to CONNER & KRAUS, "The Big Shop," Florence, Ky. Phone, write or call for literature. Florence, Ky. for literature.

for literature.

For Sale—12 40-pound shoats, also Sharpless Separator, good shape Grover Jarrell, Burlington, Ky.

1t—pd

For Sale—Strawberry plants—75 cents per hundred. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. 1t

Is THE GARDEN READY?
March may not seem to be an important garden month. But it is liave you done the following? If not, do it now or you will start the season with a handicap:
Have you received, or at least, ordered, the seed,
2. Have you the garden mapped out on paper and planned to suit your needy?
3. Do you have cabbage, lettuce and other early vegetables started or ordered from a plant grower?
4. Those who delay their orders for stable fertilizer usually do with suit is.

For Sale—Registered Poland China sow with ten pigs, also wood heater, same as new. Franklin Rouse, nearly over needy or ordered from a plant grower?
4. Those who delay their orders for stable fertilizer usually do with suit is. For Sale—Single Comb White Leg horn eggs, 50 cents per dozen, Mam-moth Bronze Turkey eggs, \$6 and \$8 a dozen. Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Bur-lington, Ky., Box 180. oapr12—4t

ut it.

Attorney E. R. Rivard and Shelby acres of corn land, one acre for poowen, of Covington, spent Saturday
ternoon in Burlington.

Experienced man to build fence has. Youell, Burlington, Ky. FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Ground for curn, oats and tobacco, will rent separately. Man must
furnish own team and tools. Three
room house if wanted.
SNYDER BROS.,
Bullittsville, Ky.

Bullittsv Phone---Burlington 184.

FOR SALE

22% acres of bottom ground Dry Creek, known as the Cullo Bottoms. Elmer E. Anderson, L low R. F. D. 2. omeh29-3t

For Sale—Rubber tire runabout, top spring wagon, one horse, both in good condition. O. P. Rouse Florence, Ky.

022mch—pd

For Sale—Two small stacks of hay near Florence. Telephone me if you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y. 8mch-tf



For Sale—Registered Jersey bull two years old, par. horse mules, 16 hands high, or will sell pair mare mules. W. T. Carpenter, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

o28apr-2t pd

For Sale—Black saddle mare will work anywhere, will sell cheap; also Imperial White Pekin duck egg: Oscar Brown, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

For Sals or arade—9 year old sorrell mare, work anywhere. Sell cheap if, sold at one,or will trade. Also good Sharpless cream separa tor, large size .C. O. Whitaker, Hebron, Ky.

For Sale—Team good heavy young farm horses. Also team of young mules. Priced to sell. L. C. Craig, Grant R. D. 1.

12apr—4t—pd

CHEMIST THE "CZAR" OF CEMENT MANUFACTURE

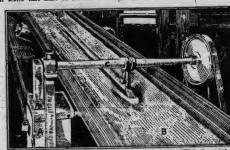
High and uniform quality results from his rigid tests and orders

Every eight seconds, mechanical de 'sen-thousandth of a gram. There are vices dip into the materials that are traveling through a cement mill and put a quickly detect the difference in weight to test. Chemista are 'the carar' of a cement plant and chemistry is the constant of the const

are "the cars" of a coment plant and chemistry is themist use ultraand chemistry is their law.

Few factory processes require more care than the making of cement —thousands of test samples being taken in a day's run at a cement plant because coment must be test—din a variety of ways for numerous qualities. It is under the elémist's instructions that worken proportion the raw materials.

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MARKALLESSELLESSELLESSELLESSELLES BATTERIES

BUILT BY RELIABLE HOUSE

For Ford and 85 per cent of c

Johnson Battery Company

1612-18 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" sang the poet. Some proasic people may say that in the old days of romance it may have been so, but in these prosaic times one is just as likely to lose his heart in the influents season as in the time of bird songs and reviving nature.

The springtime is supposed to make people more hopeful, which possibly may promote confidence that one could pay the bills for two in this time of high prices. But this mysterious magnetism does not require special conditions. It may begin its deadly work in a crowded railroad train as well as undgr romantic moonlight. Perhaps a person whose heart is in this condition of peculiar susceptibility is in about equal danger at all seasons.

While this sentimental experience the same statements of life. The beauty of a fine spring day is no greater sight than a ganuine love affair between two well mated young people.

The Carnegie Foundation ake:

The Carnegie Foundation asks:
"What is a school for?" Any small
boy can tell them that a school is
something to play hookey from.

Farm ra and Wage Workers Hit By
t epracelation of the Dollar.

Admoss in the price of nearly all
common ter have tended to depreciate to dollar compared with its
purcha i g power in 1913 until it is
now worth only about 61 cents. The
rise in pines, it is predicted, will
continue doe to the tariff and other
artificial factors.

Farmers and wage-workers are
the first and worst suyerers from
this depreciation of the dollar, since
they can not mark up their produce
to offset increases in the cost of what
they buy. The farmer is inding, difdificulty in solling his products for
prices that cover the cost of production. Wage earners are confronted by a downward tendency of wage
scales.

The big trusts and monopolles
which control the manufacture of
d food, clothing, and other consumers'
commodities are 'reaping all the
a gain from the ascent of prices. It is
these interests also that are favorin ed by the Republican profiterra'
tariff.

Mr. A. B. See of New Jersey, who

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When the hens got busy the price eggs went "kerplunk."

Tobacco Muslin, 5c. Erlanger Deartment Store Erlanger, Ky.

Free Hose at Erlanger Department Store. See their adv. in this issue.

Edgar Hensley has been confined the house for several days with

Miss Sallie Rogers spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Walton.

Don't consider the other fellow a fool without first taking stock of

Alexander Yelton had his arm bad-ly sprained, one day last week, while trying to crank a Ford.

A. B. Renaker, wife and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Dry Ridge, Grant

Hubert Conner, of Hebron, has bought the farm owned by the late Claud Conner, in Point Pleasant neighborhood.

The reason some towns grow is because there are men of push and enterprise in them who are no: afraid to spend their time and mon ey to boom their town.

V. P. Kearns, of the Dixie High-way, near Walton, will have a sale of stock and feed at his farm next Saturday, March 24. See advertise-ment in another column.

Leslie McMullen had one rib brok-en and otherwise badly bruised by being kicked by a mule, last Sunday morning. Dr. Yelton was called and relieved him of his suffering.

The will of the late James S. Asbury was filed for probation in the county court, last Saturday. He gives the greater part of his estate to his wife and daughter, Maude Norman Asbury.

DELIVERIES TO BURLEY CO-OP-ERATIVE POUR IN AT ALL THE POINTS AND SOME CAN NOT CLOSE UNTIL APRIL

More than fifteen million dollars has been paid to members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operatic Association as advances on their 1922 crops, according to figures. Lisuarchie offices of the istion and the total receipts of the

Association are estimated at 200,000 to 180,000,000 pounds,

The sales todate total 125,000,000 pounds, but officials expect the sale of most of the remainder of the Cooperative's holdings before the end of the receiving season, or short's afterward.

afterward.

Léaders of the Association in all parts of the Burley district are emphasizing the importance of quality production and growers will be in structed in demonstrations by association experts, as they were last year, in stripping and gradiny their tobacco. Instruction also will be given growers who ask for it in the planting and cultivation of their cross.

President and General Manager James C. Stone and Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker have been heard by large crowds of grow ers at a number of points and will continue addressing meetings stheir work permits during the sphere and summer. The best of feeling and considerable enthusiasm has been shown at these meetings.

Allen W. Cammack, of Owentor. Owen county, is a candidate for Representative from the Owen, Henry district. Mr. Cammack is a son of Judge J. W. Cammack. The friends of the Judge in Boone wish his son

Our old friend, J. D. Gaines, of Texarkana, Texas, sends us a check for another year's subscription to the Recorder, so that he can keep posted as to what his friends back in his Old Kentucky Home are daing, altho there remain but few of his boyhood friends—the greater portion of whom have passed to the Great Beyond.

M. Beck, who lives at Morning View, over in Kenton county, delivered to the Burley Pool at Walton one day last week 5,000 pounds of Improved Twist Bud tobacco. This was one of the best crops that has been received there this season. It had good color and lots of the leaves measured 36 inches in length. Mr. Beck has never grown nothing but Twist Bud and never fails to receive a good price.

Garnett W. Tolin's registered dog, Duke, was awarded second prize, in the novice class last week, at the Dog Show at Music Hall, Cincinnati, given by the Cincinnati, given by the Cincinnatic Club. He also won second prize for the best American bred pointer dog, the blue ribbon going to his full brother, Tamarack Joe, owned by Dr. C. A. Langdale, of Cincinnatic Some of the best dogs in the United States were entered in these classes.

Now that the birds of spring have begun their merry twitter and the good housewife is casting her eyes about for every available foot of ground that will produce either vegetables or flowers—mostly flowers—mostly flowers—mostly flowers—mostly housers—most produced husband is busy locating the nearest fishing ponds, and thus this good old world moves along, with but slight variations from the customs in vogue a hundred years ago. Men listen in rapt attention throughout thelong winter's evenings to his wife's instruction concerning the plans for spring housecleaning, and when that time arrives he very obediently (?)—goes fishing.

ovenings to his wife's instructions of St. Oschanker, formerly of Er. I hanger, but now at 432 West Sixth St. Clieninati. He invites his Kentwith the city.

Some of the tobacco growers in this section of the county received orders last week, to hold up on the delivery of the weed on account of the county received orders last week, to hold up on the delivery of the weed on account of the crowded condition at the Burley Pool house at Walton.

The Modern Woodmen will install a camp Friday evening. The Modern Woodmen lanurance features is rof the best fraternal life insurance. The Woodmen expect to hold their regular meetings in the k. of P. Hall.

The County Clerk has received another installment of auto license and fellowship, an occasion upon been issued to owners of autos in Boons 1012 tags for passenger carafal 123 truck Heesses. If you haven't secured yours you can get them now.

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Hubert Conner, Clerk.

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock.

Loose talk often catches the ear and sometimes facts take a long time to catch up. It is safe to say that most persons have the impression that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer every day; that the concentration of great wealth is a growing menace that the U. S. must reckon with. But the cold hard truth will not down. The Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that s.i. all classes of Americans with incomes below \$50,000 show increases, while all classes having incomes in excess of \$50,000 show increases, while all classes having incomes in excess of \$50,000 show increases, while all classes having incomes in excess of \$50,000 show increases, and this in spite of the fact that the mass income of \$15,024,893,935 in 1918, increased in 1920 to \$23,735,629,183.

blow to our agitators and long-hair-ed political economists.

The plain truth is that the American is living on a higher standard than any man in the world, that his income is far in excess of the income of any other nations If he must pay high prices he has the money to buy and still have a little left for a rainy day if he exhibits any of the characteristics of thrift.

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The wind storm Sunday night and
Monday blew the roof off of Mr.
Crams house, blowing his barn down
killing one of his cowe, also blew
the roof off of Cove Carpenter's kitchen and the roof off of the barn of
Sam Glass and the tops of several
hay stacks on Ray Rogers farm.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hytsell and
Mrs. John Pruett, were shoppling in
Covington Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Biley who

Mrs. John Fruett, were shopping in Covington Thurday, Mrs. Angene Riley, who may also the production of the production o

on old friends, returning to Dayton Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby and Mrs. House, visited relatives in Cynthians, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy were gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fagin, recently.
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# As the Editor Sees It,

Mankind is prone to forget, and that forgetfulness is the cause of many of the fills and much of the unplessantness of modern life. When a young lad leaves his mother's knee and drifts out onto the puble street and mingles with other boys, he takes with himm the memory (of any good things his fond nother has taught him.

Bt he soon forgets.

sacandal in high life, or devours the core of the fady of his choice and leads her to the alter with a thousand promises himself that he will as a noble example to the hiddench nub. 'kayH Cag to the child—that he will be firm, but never harsh—that he will be kind but never over-indulgent—that he will be a father, a protector and an instructor in all that the will be a father, a protector and an instructor in all that the world—that he will be firm, but never harsh—that he will be firm, but never harsh—that he will be firm, but never harsh—that he will be firm, but never hore-indulgent—that he will be a father, a protector and an instructor in all that the world simply.

But he soon forgets, and the bulk of the burden falls upon the mother. As a man he resolves that he will live at peace with the world—thet he will advocate and labor for the highest ideals of citizenship—that his honor shall be untarnished thru any act of his, and that his reputation shall be spotless in the eyes of his fellowmen.

But he soon forgets—when the tempter offers a glittering bait, as he needs to the choir, and digest the wonders of incertainty ahead of him, he strives to cast off the memory of the stripping his to be the choir, and digest the wonders of the choir, and digest the wonders of the choir, and digest the wonders of the choir and digest the wonders of incertainty ahead of him, he strives to cast off the memory of the stripping his work of the choir and digest the wonders of the choir and digest the very large the wonders of the choir and digest the wonders of the

But he can't forget.

A dog is just an animal. It is a faithful animal, although some say it has no soul. It is intelligent, although it can not make its thoughts known to us.

The driver at the wheel of a car is a man—a superior being—endowed with great intelligence and with an ability to express it in many ways.

The dog strays into the street because it is only a dog, and its limited intelligence doesn't teach it any better.

better.

The man at the wheel runs over the dog because he is a "superior" being, and because his intellect is so blunted he doesn't care.

The dog, though mangled and dead, may be the better of the two.

Why be a pessimist?
Our own little world is bright and cheerful. Opportunity is all around as, everywhere. Sooner or later were the darkest of clouds are dispelled by the warm rays of the shin-mak sun.

pelled by the warm rays or the first sun.

We have but to seek, and it is there for us to find.

Nothing is too great for us toundertake, and nothing is so insignificant that it should be overlooked.

Why dwarf your soul with the shackles of a pessimist when it wants to break out and become an optimist.

OUR OWN YOUNG MEN ourn many young men in this y who are just approaching state.

Why do so many of them want to forsake the farm for a life in some crowded citf?

rowded citf?

The answer is simple.

To put it bluntly, a great many young men see nothing ahead of one on the farm except such week-wages as their fathers allow them, is not a pleasant outlook for a oung fellow with red blood in his street.

veins.

On the other hand, the employer in the city offers what appears to them to be high wages. The employer says nothing of the enormous expense of living and keeping up appears to the contract of the co

r says nothing of the enormous eyemse of living and keeping up appearances.

The gittering life and excitement of the city also appeals to the youngan who craves a change. He has so yet learned that every gitter not every trill has a heavy price hat must be paid.

What, is the remedy?

Open up an immediate future to young man on the farm and aid to master it.

Jacourage him to raise cattle, or any or sheep, or engage in some after profitable business of his own lear to the company of the company

FHERE WILL YOU BE?

How do you spend your Sunday evenings?

Some good people take up the current issue of a Sunday newspaper, or a highly illustrasted magazine, or the latest novel, and gently deposit themselves in an easy chair for an hour of "instructive" reading.

It is instructive most of that reading.

A fellow reads all about the latest scandal in high life, or devours the details of the latest nurder, or ponders over the faacility with which crooks and grafters and sluggers escape punishment. In short, he reads of the seamy side of life, with the scam gaping wide open and exposing its appalling hideousn.

He learns a lot in that hour that has anything but an elevating intunce upon life.

But there are others who spend that hour in quite a different mars ner.

They take the family to church.

This is your home. It is where you make your money, where you raise your family, where you enjoy the society of your-friends, where you spend your hours of recreation, and where you reap the greatest joys of life. What are you doing for the home community that does so much for you?

### MR. PEPPER'S MISTAKE

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Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania
has made an address before the New
York Bar Association which was in
down with
of intellect and integrity when he
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Mr. Pepper, in his attitude toward
the League of Nations, has been considered an orthodox Republican, according to the standard of orthdoxy
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Yes the body of which he is a member.
He has opposed the League for the
same reasons alleged against it by
the Versailles Tretay and the Covenant
of the League, and that made the 'ssue on which one of the junta's mensue of the way o

But Mr. Pepper has learned something since then, and he is honeat enough to acknowledge it. In his speech to the Bar Association he delared that he was mistaken in his opposition to the League of Nations and had misconstruced its Covenant. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he had been remiss in his respect for his own intelligence in accepting the construction put upon a Covenant by the Senate jurtant the Harding campaigners of 1920. At any rates he now openly dmits he was wrong in his idea that the League "was conceived as a combination of States to keep peace by force." On the contrary, he now openly admits he was wrong in his idea that the League "was conceived as a combination of States to keep peace by force." On the contrary, he now openly force." On the contrary, he now openly force on the contrary, he now openly force on the contrary, he now that the League "was conceived as combination of States to keep peace by force." On the contrary, he now a contract on the contrary, he now that the force of the contrary of citiens who abjure force and successfully resort to the enforcement method."

On any other theory than that Senator Pepper acted upon a second-hand construction of the League, whose whole object is peace, are the methods of conference and arbitration, instead of force; that its extreme resort to enforce its findings, if resisted, is not to war but to the obyect; and that in no instance can force be applied, except as a result of council and consent, as it might be applied by any body of national conferences or of arbitrators.

Mr. Pepper is not only frank to admit his misjudgment of the nature of the League of Nations but he is pleased to express his admiration of it for the work which it has already done, despite the impairment of its usefulness made by America's return the solution of its for the work which it has already done, despite the impairment of its new missing that organisation. Presumably, instead of Turther opposing, he will advocate America's entry into the League, and

The laboring man in this country has had no better friends than the country has had no better friends than than the country has had no better friends than the country had no better friends the country had no better friends than the country had no better friends the country had no better friends the country had no better friends the country had n

IMMIGATION LAWS NOT

Action on Proposed "Ope Door" Bill This Congress

Doo" Bill This Congress

Washington— Although witnesses representing many industries urged the Senate Committee on Immigration to let down the bars to admitlator from abroad, Republican leaders decided, after conferences with no change shall be made by this Congress and Representatives, that no change shall be made by this Congress in the restriction law.

Opposition to the changed basis and execulsion of apanesale were issues in the new bill which make its acceptance docbtful at any time. Adoption of the 2 per cent quota based on the 1890 census would be a deliberate discrimination against the so-called newer immigration, said many members of Congress.

"If it is not intended arbitrarily to coccococococi dtmi mmib mfo P giscrimination against the immigration from Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Poland, Roumania, Sweden, and other countries, why did the proponents of the measure take the 1890 census," a report on the now definitely shelved bill asks. "It is too apparent that it is intended not to reduce immigration from Great Britain or Germany, but completely to estop almost ull immigration from all other countries."

The cry for more cheap, foreign labor cones from stee mills mines and contributed the steel with a mines and contributed the steel mills mines and contributed the steel

The cry for more cheap foreign abor comes from steel mills, mines, and contractors who want "hunkies" to do the most unskilled kind of manto do the most unskilled kind of man-ual labor. Americans will not do such work, except at a high price. But Americans generally have indi-cated they would rather pay an in-creased price in oney for steel, rati-roads, and buildings than the in creased price of depreciation in the value of citizenship, which inevit-bly follows throwing down the gate: and letting an enormous influx of innovant foreigners into this coun-try.

# AN INTOLERABLE (Columbus, O., Dispatch,)

SITUATION.

(Columbus, O., Dispatch,)

Whatever one may think of the wisdom of our Prohibition policy, the presence off our coast just outsiste the line of our coast just outsiste the line of our coast just outsiste the line of our complete jurisdiction of a fleet of vessels under the flag ct another nation, striving continuously to aid men from our own shores in violating both our customs regulations and our liquor laws, creates a situation that cannot be allowed indefinitely to continue.

If the coast of Ireland, or any part of it, were today lined with a fleet of vessels under the American flag, trying to supply arms and am munition that cannot the "irregulars" in rebellion against the Irish Free State, the situation would be closely pacallel to that presented by the rungularing vessels alony the New Jerisey coast, most of which fly the British flag.

If American vessels were engaged, on any such scale, in an attempt to violate the laws of any other power, we would be expected to deal with the situation, under the power which we get from the well known principle that any ship under American flag, is legally "American soil." A vessel engaged in this kind of law-lessness can be dealt with only in one of two ways—either through capture and punishment by the power loss flag she flies. If the nations of the world are unwilling to sanction by international agreement the use of the first method, beyond the three-mile limit they should each consider themselvss bound individually to look after their own offenders. The high seas can not be allowed to become the resort of unrestrained lawlessness. If such a condition is tolerated against one law, it will very soon be used against other laws as well Liquor is only one of many things that can be smuggled into the United States at a profit.

### FINDING IS KEEPING

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For every one "Found" advertisement printed. in newspapers, you see five to ten "Lost" ads. This would seem to indicate that the number of people who believe in the old saying that "Findine "standing" is very large.

A South Bosto "Daxicab drvier found in his vehicle a vallet containing \$10,000 worth of securities and money the other day, and he did not rest until he had hunted up the owner and delivered his find. He set a splendid example. The majority of cab drivers in the big cities do not include a significant to the securities and money and the securities and money and the securities and money the other that the securities and money the other than the securities and money the other than the securities and the securities

If England, France, Italy and Bol-gium can not deal honorably with the United States in the matter or reparations, then this country should cease to have any dealings of any nature with them.

Lexington, Ky.—Tobacco growers in both the burley and dark leaf sections of the state, are losing thousands of dollars worth of fertility each year by leaving tobacco stalks piled out in the rain or otherwise failing to conserve the plant food in them, according to George Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture. A ton of either dark or burley tobacco stalks college of Agriculture. A ton of either dark or burley tobacco stalks contains about 70 pounds each of nitrogen and potash and 10 pounds of phosphoric acld worth a total of abut \$23 at commercial fertilizer prices. However, if the stalks are left piled without shelter, as is common in the tobacco growing sections of the state, a few rains will take out half or more of this fertilizing value.

The stalks of the leaf crop in the dark district amount to about 40,000 tons a year and contain plant fod worth almost a million dollars at commercial fertilizer prices. The stalks of the crop in the burey district amount to about 30,000 tons each year and contain plant food worth almost three-fourths of a million dollars. Tobacco stalks of both types contain large amunts of nitrogen and potash. Some fertilizer manufacturers get a considerable part of the nitrogen and potash of their fertilizers from tobacco stems which are not very different from the stalks in composition.

Four hundred to 500 pounds of stalks furnish about as much nitrogen as 100 pounds of nitrate of sod no 1900 pounds of nitrate of sod not 1900 pounds of nitrate of sod not 1900 pounds of nitrate of sod not 1900 pound

are excellent for any crop where they are not in the way.

Lexington, Ky.—Robert O. Haviland, a Harrison county farmer living near Cynthiana, has stopped a bad case of soil washing in a 15-acre can be seen as a demonstration of the College of Agriculture in building the terraces as a demonstration to show what they will do to stop soil erosion, one of the serious problems for the farmer in many parts of the state. In reporting on the demonstration after a recent heavy rain Mr. Haviland wrote tofarm engineering specialists of the college, "On the whole the work is perfectly satisfactory and has checked the erosion almost entirely."

The 15 acres that were terraced had a warithy grade, ranging from 23-ten for 15 per cent h. 2 had been kept in a four-year rotation. At the time the terraces were built, the field was not seriously gullied, although anot seriously gullied, although in might have been badly cut up in a few years if the terraces had not been built to stop the flow of water down the slope.

The fiell was terraced October 6, 1922, with ten terraces of the Mangum type, a broad-base, graded ridge form that is proving popular with farmers in many parts of the state. The terraces were given a drop of from to four linches in every 400 feet and were placed along the slope at a vertical distance of seven feet apart. The terraces were given a drop of from to four linches in every 400 feet and were placed along the slope at a vertical distance of seven feet apart. The Havland built two more on another hillside on hif farm using home made instruments and says they are giving satisfaction. He intends to terrace every field on his farm as soon as he comes to it in his crop Fotation plan.

Vote Against Agricultural Credits

Vote Against Agricultural Credits Almost Solidly Republican

Thirty-two of the thirty-six votes cast against the bill to provide additional credits for the agricultural and livestock industries when it was put on its passage in the House of Representatives were those of Republicans. Most of these Republican opponents of the measure are from New England, New York and Penn sylvania.

sylvania.

It was observed that one-third of the Republican members of the House either actively opposed the bill or deprived it of support by abstaining from voting. More than four-fiths of the Democrats voted for the bill.

## UNSIGHOLY FEATURES

UNSIGHOLY FEATURES

A good many horses in Boone county could be tremendously improved if only people would look their places over critically and correct unsightly features. Frequently there will be some tree or shrub or vine that is half ddead or scraggly and which gives a touch of decay to the place. Or there may be some fence that is leaning over sideways or some out building that has a tumble down roof or walls.

Any such feature as that gives a kind of a blight to a place that might otherwise look well. A little work spent in removing or repairing such an unsightly object, will tone up the whole place and make it look once more up to date and a credit to the owner.

KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE Special Lessons For Adult Sunday School Classes Lesson No. 4.

Topic-Juvenile Court. Sunday, March 25, 1923.

"With mercy tempered, justice rare is best dispensed by those who

In Kentucky the County Judge liso the Judge of the Juvenile Cot the Law says that children tried ore him shall not be regarded as crinals. To save them from bad in ences, their caushout. — or separate from o er offendiers, a for the same reas same counties p vide special "Cr firens" Detent Homes" where ci dren are detain until their ca can be heard.



Where there are no Linton 8. Swift such homes, children are sometimes even placed remporarily in the custody of private families, carefully chosen for that purpose. Thru a child welfare survey in Kentucky in 1919 it was discovered that in fourteen counties children were still being put in fall with hardfold criminals.

the consequences of poverty and lect.

To do all this work properly, a well equipped Juvenile Court should have one or more trained Probation Officers whose duty it is to lavestigate all cases thoroughly and report upon them to the Judge; to superise children turned over to them "on probation" by the court; to settle many small complaints and disputes out of court, and to make use of all the resources of the community on behalf of the children under their care.

Linton B. Swift, General Sec'y, Family Service Crémization,



TIMELY TIPS

Use glycerin instead of oil to lubricate the egg beater, meat cutter and such utenalis, as it will not impart a taste to the food.

Rub the grater lightly over a burned cake, holding it so that the crumbs will fall off. If carefully done all of the scorched cake will be removed.

To dry lettuce quickly for serving, wash and wrap in a large cloth, step out on the porch and whilt the cloth several times. This will dry the lettuce. If time is not pressing, just hang it in the cloth.

Butter the underside of the cream or sirup pitcher which has the habit of leaking its contents at the spout. Any chest of soft wood, well oiled once a year with oil of cedar is just as effective against moths as the best cedar chest.

To clean a rusty knife, thrust it into an onion and leave it for a short time. When washing dainty white undergarments, add a tablespoonful of sugar to the rinsing, water—this will stiffen and give them the new look after iroding.

Clean velvet with gasoline-moistened commeal; rub well, repeat until all soil is removed, then brush with a stiff brush. Very delicate velvet can abe cleaned with flour and gasoline, making a paste, then proceed as above. White gloves may be cleaned with this same method.

A few drops of kerosene on a cloth will keep the bath tub and sink clean, sawe all bits of parafin left from fully glasses. A small bit added to the hot starch will keep it from rusting, if the stove is not in use.

Into a plan which has been scorched, place a teaspoonful of soda and cold water to cover. Set on the back part of the stove and the dish will be easily cleaned with surge in the stove is not in use, into a particular of the stove and the dish will be easily cleaned after standing an hour or two. Buffalo bugs and moths do not enjoy turpentine. Put a small wad of cotton batting moistened with turpentite in boves or drawers where such lasects.

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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

Movers have been going in all directions the past week.

R. B. Huey shipped a bunch of fat hogs to market last Saturday.

Every day in every way the weath er is getting better and better.

Tobacco Muslin, 5c. Erlanger De partment Store, Erlanger, Ky. Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick spent couple of days in the city last wee guest of relatives.

A. L. Nichols is doing some car penter work for J. S. Cason of Wat-erloo neighborhood.

Thomas Hensley and family mo last week to the Carpenter farm on the Petersburg pike.

Marshall Hall moved last week to Asa Cason's farm out on the Bur lington and Waterloo pike.

J. W. Goodridge sent a truck load fat hogs to market last Friday: e received satisfactory prices.

Some of the plant bed burners are ready and are just waiting for Old Sol to give the command, "go."

One of the large pine trees in Judge J. M. Lassing's yard was uprooted by the heavy wind of last

If the fox-trotters would wear good heavy boots, perhaps, they wouldn't forget and lift their feet

Claimed that the world must le stabilized, but folks who have the auto fever are more anxious to get it garageized.

Read the advertisement of the Er-langer Department Store in this is-sue, and when over that way give them a call.

The people who are loading on their job for fear of getting out of work, are in great need of a per-manent vacation.

Russell Craddock and family mov-ed from down on Woolper creek one day last week to near Grange Hall in Union precinct.

The people who think the retail merchants are profiteering are per-fectly at liberty to go into business and undersell them.

The American people don't seem to get the backache very much now-adays but many cases of throut trouble are reported.

The strong wind that prevailed a w days last week blew part of the of off the large barn of Beemon ros., near Limaburg.

No one deny the necessity of re-form in this country while they keep putting out all this custard pie with a half baked under crust.

The parents who allow their kids to do all kinds of damage, think that landlords are mighty mean for not taking in families with children.

The newspapers are already pub-lishing "Garden-Hints" and one of the most essential is to hint to your neighbors to keep their hens at home.

Some people think country life calls for too much hard work, but so far as heard from no one anywhere is making any effort to hire loafers. Jesse Kirkpatrick will build a new bungalow on the lot he owns near the Methodist church, this summer. It will be modern and up-to-date in every way.

Many of the people who kicked the hardest about the coal famine, were probably reading the base ball and fashion news all last summer while no coal was being mined.

Mrs. E. M. Michaels and some lady frisnds, of near Crescent Springs, were visitors to Burlington, Jast Thursday. Mrs. Michaels made this office a plessant call.

Screen your open grate fires in inter, swat the flies in summer, top, look and listen at grade orestings, don't start the kitchen range re with the kerosene can, keep our nose out of other folks' business and maybe you will live to be run wer by a drunken joyrdder.

### UNFAIR FACTS

"UNFAIR FACTS'
A Wisconsin farm journal, Hoard s Dairyman, discussing what it terms "unfair facts," asks why a city should spend more per capita on the education of its children than it spent in a rural community. "Is there any good reason why the child of the city is entitled to a better education than the child in the country!"
There is at least a reason which cannot easily be gotten around. Public school education is supported by taxation, Taxable values are small in most rural regions because those regions are too exclusively agricultural.
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exaction. Arable values are small in most rural regions because those regions are too exclusively agricultural.

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There is com; zome quarters that public school education in some cities goes too far; that special tequipment for earning a livelihood should not be provided in public schools, but in trade schools. No such complaint has been lodged against rural school education, and speaking generally there is not enough of it to give the rural child a thorough foundational mental training. But even if it be granted that there is undue reductancy to lay taxes that should be laid to provide thorough education in the country, there remains the fact that sparse population and low id-axable values characterize 'rural regions, while dense population and high taxable values provide cities with the means, not burdensome, of giving children a thorough education.

A higher development of the natural resources of most Statos; more diversified use of raw products within the State, to increase payrolls and nopulation, would inprove the means of providing free education—never free to the providers—in active minor cities and towns well distributed in the State, and in the strictly agricultural communities contiguous to such towns.

State aid for roads, and Federal and, may make good trunk-line highways, but subsidiary roads serving the subsidiary make good trunk-line highways, but subsidiary roads serving the providers part of milenge of roads, and they must be made by local taxation. State aid, not so termed, provides part of the outlay for rural schools, but the wealth of States depends up on uvervive each of States and pet the benefit of the wealth-creating possibilities of those resources, taking a profit upon more than the raw product.

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profit upon more than the raw product.

Taking the profit on the raw product is in a large degree, and as to mosf notural resources, including the fertility of soil, disastrous exploits tion.

Kentucky's capacity to educate her rural children, while somewhat greater than its present system of education reflects, is limited by the low development of the State, by sparseness of poptation and a low average earning capacity traceable directly to exploitation of some matural resources. Kentucky's rituation is the situation of sundry States.—C.J.

# ONE LAW FOR RICH, POOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS AND CONGRESSMEN

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
AND CONGRESSMEN

The Washington Star of Sunday, March 4th, states that one J. M. Connor, arrested by Washington police, had in his apartment a complete list of alleged customers, carefully indexed to indicate the amount of intoxicants consumed monthly and the state of their finances. The Star says that this list contained the names of "half a dozen members of Congress, several select women's clubs, a number of prominent men's clubs, 15 high ranking army officers, and a select list of men and women prominent in business and social circles."

If any naval or army officer, high or low, has patronized a bootlegger the fact should be thoroughly established, he should be thoroughly established, he should be thoroughly established, he should be given the utmost possible publicity. He should be held up to the contempt of every honest and sincer man. It is impossible to be a partisan of the Government without being strictly loyat to the Government's laws. The man who takes an oath to uphold the Constitution, ia a hypocrite and a liam phosphole to the Government's laws. The man who takes an oath to uphold the Constitution, and then purchases liquors contrary to the law and the Constitution, and then purchases liquors contrary to the law and the constitution, and then purchases liquors contrary to the law and the constitution, and then purchase liquors contrary to the law and the constitution, and then purchase liquors contrary to the law and the constitution, and then purchase liquors contrary to the laws and the constitution, and the purchase liquors contrary to the laws and the constitution, and the purchase liquors contrary to the saws. The man who takes an oath to uphold the constitution, and the purchase liquors contrary to the laws and the constitution, and the purchase liquors contrary to the laws and the constitution, and the purchase liquors contrary to the laws of the la

Only foolish men argue with wo-nen. Others agree with them in order to induce them to take the op-

REPAIR NOW SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES INJUR. . ED BY STORM.

The extensive injury and destruction of trees of all kinds during the recent storm has brought many inquiries to the United States Department of Agriculture regarding the proper methods to, be followed in rapairing the damage done. The following suggestions are made by the department.

The first thing that should be done is to remove such large broken ramy become

The first thing that should be done is to remove a une large broken branches as are now, or may become a menace to life and property; this is usually best done by cutting at 220 point where broken should then be given to injuries 20 it the main trunk. If limbs have been split, or partially split, from the main trunk, all splintered wood about the wound should be removed with a sharp gougs and mallet, if not so gituated that it can be sawed off. The scar should be smoothed in the manner indicated in Farmer's Bulletin 1178, Tree Surgery, and treated as an open cavity, or-as a large surface wound, as the case may necessitate.

lace wound, as the case may necessitate.

Attention should next be given 'o' repairing the injuries on the larger branches in a similar mamer, and last of all to the smalley branches. Some times when a limb is broken, away the tree is so weakened at the joint of breakage that it may again break in a severe wind, and to obviate this the top-must be pruned back more or ess severely. In case of split crotches, the advice given in Farimers' Bulletin 1178 should be followed regarding the general treatment, including bolting through and above the crack.

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In cases of estates where a greatment, including bolting through and only a comparatively small force is available for repairing the damage, the final cutting of long stubs can be conveniently left for a time, but wounds or breaks on the main trunk or close to it, should be attended to promptly, in any case before warm weather/arrives.

It is not necessary to fill cavaties. It is better in most cases to leave them open. All final cuts should be inmediately covered with some good antiseptic and waterproof paint. It will not be necessary to specially treat the ends of long stubs that are to be removed close to the trunk later in the season.

In no part of repair work should climbing spurs be used on a tree. Spur marks-cause injuries thru which it is possible for disease and decay germs to enter and cause damage, in some cases more severe than would have developed from the original single break. For details of treatment of all scars and wounds send for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1178, which can be with a first of the company of the proper would have developed from the original single break. For details of treatment of all scars and wounds send for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1178, which can be with a first of the proper would have developed from the original single break. For details of treatment o

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# Commissioner's Notice.

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Amanda Scarborough, &c., Defts.
The undersigned will begin to receive claims in the above styled cass against Sarah Swing, deceased, on March 26th, 1923, at his office and continue until April 7th, 1923. Any person having claims will present them proven as the law requires.

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She was only a tiny girl, unused to traveling, and it happened that in the course of the day her train was obliged to cross two branches of a river and several wide streams. The water seen in sdvance always awakened doubts and rea. Jin the child. She did not understand how it could safely be crossed. As they drew near the river, however, a bridge appeared and furnished a way over. Two or three times the experience was repeated, and finally the child leaned back with a long breath of relief and confidenc.

"Somebody has put bridges for us all the way!" she said in trusting content.

That is life. We fear so masy evils, so, many troubles look dark hand or house of the same of the

That is life. We fear so many cycles, so, many troubles look dark ahead, so value difficulties seem in surmountable has shay bom before us; but as we advance we find that there is a way through them. God has built bridges for us all the way...

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All persons indebtd to the estate of W. S. Walton, dee'd must come for and and settle at once; those having claims against said estate must present to the undersigned proven according to law. C. H. YOUELL, Adm'r. Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of B. L. Stephens, deceas-ed, or indebtea to the estate please make known the same to me. PETER KRAUS, JR. Admr.

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# MOVING PICTURES

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# Notice.

\* Ty who have not purchased their 1923 tags:

1922 tags:
I have a letter from the State Officials stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Boone Councille Assessor's books shows 1345 lists for 1923 and only 500 tags; have been gold by the County Clerk.

I am going to ask you to take our your Dog License at once, as I do tot want to put any one to any trou-ile, as you know the least fine for his offense is \$100.00 and court costs. Please attend to this and oblige. els \$100.00 and court costs and to this and oblige, B. B. HUME, Sheriff of Boone County

### NONPARIEL PARK

AUNT AIMED T CAME

J. T. Baxter has been quite sick

The past ten days.

Tobacco Muslin, 5c. Erlanger Department Store, Erlanger, Ky.

Elbert Rice, of Covington, made a business trup to our burg Monday.

Mrs. Christian Renaker called on

Mrs. Geo. Mayberry Friday evening.

Nick Baxter has been suffering the past few days with blood poison in one of his toes.

Mrs. Lawrence Kenney and daugh-

Mrs. Lawrence Kenney and daughter, Ella May, spent Saturday in Cincinnati, shopping

Rev. J. Tomlin was the guest as inner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rob son, of Richwood.

Any one having any items for onpariel Park call Consolidate a elephone No. 387.

Arch Lucas and family were the uests Sunday of Rev. Elmer Lucas and family, of Bellevue.

A large crowd attended the oyster apper Saturday night that was iven by Rebecca lodge.

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Chas. Chipman spent several days last week in Williamstown and purchased six good horses.

Albert Lucas and family moved in last week with Ed. Kraus, while execting a new bungalow on Shelby-st.

Joseph Baxter and family enterprised at supper Wednesday night Joseph Meinger and wife, of Covington.

Arthur Kraus, of Indianapolis, Indiana, purchased a nice home there last week, the holds an office with the Scott Paper Co.

Scott Paper Co.

Ed. Kraus has been nursing a very badly cut finger and hand that was cut in machinery last week at his shop in Florence.

Miss Francis Smith, of Nonparie!
Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Geo. Smith and family, of High Layne Farm.

Migh Layne Farm.
Clarence Carpenter and Johnny
Meiman arrived home Tuesday from
St. Petersburg, Fla. They enjoyed
their trip very much.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptian the thurch will meet Thursday,
March 22 at the home of Mrs. C. W.
Myers. All day meeting.

Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mrs. Nettie Car-in, and Mrs. Lou Thompson spent ist Friday in the city and visited liss Katle Corbin at Christ Hos-tiak

Russell Mitchell and wife, and iss Ola Corbin spent Tuesday af-room in Covington and visited iss Katie Corbin, who is at Christ spital.

Miss Nellie Senour, of Reading.
Ohio, returned home from Erlang r
after enjoying a visit with her grand
mother, Mrs. Carolina Senour and

John Williams and wife returned to their home on Erlanger Road last-week after several days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Arch Dickerson and family, of Union.

and family, of Union.

Miss Katie Corbin was taken last
Friday morning to Christ Hospital.
where she underwent a serious operation. At this writing she is getting along as well as could be exbectel.

pectel. A large crowd attended the sale of Albert Lucas last Saturday after-soon, and good prices prevailed. Mr. Lucas decided to quit farming and engage in carpenter work. He has a number of bungalows to build this

The many friends here were sur-prised to hear of the marriage of Miss Genie Tanner and Mr. Arthu-M-Ducy, of Covington, which occur-red Feb. 2 th. Their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity through life. The many friends here were surissed to hear of the marriage of
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Those men who organized that new
75,900,000 oil company must have that Mr. LaFollette was right
than he predicted that gasoline
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und go to a dollar a gailon.

### PETERSBURG.

Doe House is reported better.
W. T. Stott has been ailing the past week.
These cold frosty mornings are fine on the ground broken.
Oliver Geisler of the city, spent the day Sunday with home folks.
We are glad to report Mrs. Wilson White able to return home in a few days.

days.

We are told that E. G. Cox is about to purchase the Bushmeire farm upon the river.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold, of Belleview, were in town Saturday, mingling with friends.

Webster Rogers and wife, of Belleview, spent the day Sunday with Doc Houze and family.

Humh McMullen's brother and sister from the country spent last Surday with him and family.

Perrin Louden left Saturday take possession of a restaurant in Cincinnati. His family remains here J. M. Botts, of Burlington, washaking hands with old friends here one day last week. Come again, John.

The widow of the late Robert Weistickle is spending a week with her sister-in-law Mrs. Milton Mc-Wethy.

The house that Johnnie Snelling

Weisickle is spending a week with her sister-in-law Mrs. Milton Mc-Wethy.

The house that Johnnie Snelling occupied that was badly wrecked on the 11th inst., is in shape for occupancy again.

The new hull of the Aurora Ferry boat will be ready in a few days 'o float down to Aurora where it will be completed.

David Thompson was over in Aurora last Wednesday, and was examined by a physician who pronouned him a cripple.

We are informed that Dr. Jack son, of Aurora, has been appointed at Government physician for Dan. No. 38 at McVille.

We exonerate the Editor in fa?-ing to get the Recorders here befor. last. He did his duty, but what about the P. O's?

Mrs. Johnnie Bradburn returned home Sunday after several days' visit with her mother in the city. Her mother accompanied her home.

Mrs. R. H. Carter gave a surprice party for Karl Kline on his birthda'. Quite a number of young folks were present to help him celebrate which was enjoyed by all.

### VERONA.

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Henry Sturgeon is operating a mew Ford machine.

The thermometer dropped to 20 degrees last Monday morning.

Walton Dempsey, of Erlanger, was a calling on friends here last Friday.

E. V. Roberts has been quite ill the past week, but is some better at this writing.

Rev. C. B. Jackson, of Louisville, filled his appointment at New Bethel last Sunday.

J. R. Cummins Las been quite '! with heart trouble, but is now reported improving.

Rev. Caldwell, the Methodist minister, of Walton, filled his appointment at the Methodist church last Sunday at three o'clock.

Mrs. Mattie Kite, who residual three miles west of this place, palsed away Saturday morning. The funeral will take place Monday morning at Big Bone.

### HOPEFUL

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Edward Clarkson had a Radio in stalled in his residence the past week.

Mrs. Laura Snyder was the guest Wednesday of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Aylor.

Mrs. Hattie Creel and Miss Millie Matherly, were shopping in the city Saturday.

Little Jessie Lee Dinn was the week-end guest of her grandmother Mrs. Annie Beemon.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner entertained her brother Albert Guy and wife and lit the children, of Newport, Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Beemon and daughter and Miss Artie Borders, called on Mrs. M. P. Barlow one day last week.

The remains of the infant child of Stanley Conrad and wife was in-terred in the Hopeful cemetery, la:t Friday.

Friday.

Minnie Beemon spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Lois Dinn, of Hebron, and attended the dance at the Hall Friday night.

Albert Robbins and wife entertained Sunday in honor of their little son Alfred's birthday. Those present were Chas. Styder and wife, Robt. Snyder wife and daughter Colla, Mrs. Lou Davis and Wm. Snyder and wife.

# EAST BEND

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Bernard Long is ill.
Gari Hendricks spe't a few days
in the city last week.
Mr. Robert Hodges and family
Sunday at W. M. Hodges'
Robert Hankimon delivered his to
bacco at Walton Wednesdy,
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddie kyle speri
Sunday afternoon at Robt. Hankin
son's.

P. J. Allen and wife visited her parents last Sunday.

H. F. Utz and family and B. C. Surface, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins.

Johnnie Beall moved last week to the farm J. O. Richards bought of Redmon Gossett recently.

R. E. Tanner is improving his home by building a new garden fence as a protection against his Leghorn chickens.

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Ed. Kouse and family, of Covington, were the guests of her grandton, were the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, last Sunday.

A Mr. Marksberry moved last week to the farm he bought of Mr. Harve Rouse. This ends the game in this neck of the woods.

Johnnie Beall and wife visited in Covington, last Sunday, and were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Richards and Mr. Richards.

A severe wind storm passed over our Ridge last week and did some damage, but was not as severe as it was at other places near by. It blowded the roof off of Harry Wilson's house and did other damage in the Union. precinct.

### FLICKERTOWN.

Henry Smith is quite ill. Blufe Brady called here

Blufe Brady called last week. Grason Shinkle is co room with lumbago. Finn Bros., and Daws ed potatoes last week. Clyde Akin and fami

Clyde Akin and family visited at Lawrence Pope's Sunday.
Miss Hazel Akin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Courtney Williams Miss Alice White called on her brother William, Sunday aftermoon. Mrs. Courtney Williams visited her parents and brother here last week.

James Gaines dogs not improve

her parents and brother here last week.

James Gaines does not improve. He went to the hospital Monday for treatment.

James Minor returned home one day last week after a six week's visit in Newport.

Mr. L. W. Jones' sale was well attended. Saturday afternoon. Everything brought good prices.

J. H. Snyder and family and Clyde Akin and family, were pleasant callers here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alma Ogden, of East Bend, visited her sister, Mrs. Grason Shinkle, of Ashby Fork, last week.

Russell Finn and family, Sebres Bros., and family and Charles Akin and family, visited F. M. Voshell and family, Sunday.

### IDLEWILD.

Wilbur Rice Is driving a good looking Buick four.
Miss Bess Stevens is convalescent from a recent Illness.
Miss Nell Stephens is expected home from Indianapolis, this week.
T.-A. Martin is home from a short visit with his parents in Harrodsburg, Ky.
J. H. Asbury, of Denver Colorado, was the guest Friday of Mrs. James S. Asbury.

was the guest Friday of Mrs. James S. Asbury. One of Robt. Terrell's silos was blown down in the wind storm last Sunday night. Miss Margaret McCord was the guest Sunday of Miss Mary Walton

guest Sunday of Miss Mary Walton in Petersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Burlington.
A. H. Norman spent Saturday in Union with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr., and Mr. Rachal.
After spending the week with her mother, Miss Maud N. Asbury returned to Paris, Sunday night.
Henry Smith became suddenly ill Sunday night and is under the care of Dr. S. B. Nunnelly, of Bullitts ville.

of Dr. S. B. Nunnelly, of Bullitts ville.
W. T. Berkshire and Mrs. Berkshire spent Saturday in Aurora, purchasing the hard wood for new floors to be laid in their home.
L. C. Scothorn't meat house caught fire from some hot ashes last Thursday, but was put out in short order by a crowd of neighbors.
Mrs. Ben H. Berkshire, Mrs. J. B. Berkshire, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. W. C. Yates and Mrs. Eugene Berkshire, of Petersburg, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. James S. Asbury.

# HEBRON.

parents of a little daughter since the 18th.

Thos. Rouse, of Pleasant Ridge, Ohlo, was visiting John Clore and wife, several days last week.

Morrie Rouse and family will move to the Enoch Mannin farm recently vacated by Earl Aylor, this week.

Hazel Walton and bride (nee Julia Aylor) of Cincinnati, were the week. and guests of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taneous, of Cleveland, Ohlo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoseman, Sr., several days last week.

The children and grandchildren of

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hafer surprised them last Jackly night March 12th, by coming in to help celebrate their forty-nint wedding anniversary. Cake and ice cream was served.

Plans are on foot to establish a colossal gambling casino in Ireland. We presume that kings and queens will be eliminated from all decks of cards, and that players will have to stand Pat.

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J. E. WEAVER,

AFTER FIRST THREE WEEKS By Grady Sellards College of Agri-

Pigs will begin to eat when they are about three weeks old. To make sure that the young animals can eac without being bothered by the older sure that the young animais can eas. without being bothered by the older hogs, many farmers build a creep for them out of slates nailed six or eight innehes apart on the framework of a small enclosure. For the first three weeks after they begind to eat grain, the pigs may be allowed a corn alone ration without any danger, since the mother's milk will balance the grain. For the next two weeks, they can eat the same ration that is being fed to the mother. Young pigs should never be turned on pasture until they are at least three weeks old. Previous to that time, they will not be strong enough to withstand being drenched every day by wet pastures. While they are young, their resistance is low and they may be attacked with scours.

Castration means but little In' the light's growth If the aperation is per-

Castrate When Young.

Castration means but little in the pig's growth if the operation is performed during the first aix weeks of his life. However, if it is postponed until the pig is three or four months old, he is apt to suffer a considerable setback from it. The operation can be performed by any one even though he has only a limited amount of experience, but it is necessary to observe the ruise of sanitation if the pigs are to cure up rapidly. A day or two before the work is done, the pigs should be put in clean quarters away from mud wallows so that they will be clean. The lastruments to be used in the work should be piaced in a 2½ per cent solution of creolin or some other good disinfectant and the hands of the operator washed in the same solution. The scrotum should be streaked with iodine where the cut is to be maderater which the outer skin and the thin covering of the testicles are apilt lengthwise of the acrotum and parallel to the dividing line. In thoung pigs, the testicles can be removed by simply pulling out the chord, but in older pigs it is necessary to acrape the chord in two to keep down bleeding. The wound should be treated with lodine solution and the pig turned out in a clean pattern.

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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# Commissioner's Sale.

Wm. Black, Admr., of W. J.
Black, dee'd
against
Mary Jane Underhill et al
Deft.

against

May Jane Underhill et al Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Bee. The May Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, 1922, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone Cunty, Ky, to the highest bidder, at Public Sale on Monday the 9th day of April 1923, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts being Circuit Court day, upon a credit of Six months, the following property to-wit:

One Lot at Big Bone, Ky., on the Big Bone and Beaver Lick Turnpike, bounded thus.—Beginning at a point in the center of said pike and running thence siBe201 feet, niBe67 feet to a point in Mrs. Mary Wood's line; thence with her line nils welf feet to the center of the pike, thence to the beginning s82w67 feet, containing one quarter acre more oless, and being the same lend conveyed to the said W. J. Black by M. E. Hance and wife by deed dated September 17, 1904, and recorded in Deed Book No. 47, page 525, of the Boone County Records at Burlington, Ky.

For the purchase price the purchaser., with approved security

lington, Ky.

For the purchase price the purchaser.., with approved security or securities, must execute bond.., bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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NOTICE.

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KIRTLEY L. RICE.

KIRTLEY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

# CARD OF THANKS

# Public

I will sell at public auction at my farm at Constance, Boome County, Ky., on the Constance pike, on

### 31st, March Saturday, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Etc. AS FOLLOWS:

AS FULLOWS:

11 Milk Cows, 2 good Work Horses 8 years old, weigh about 1200 pounds each. Chester White Sow with pigs, Chestes White Boar, 7 Shoats 4 months old, 2-h. Platform Spaing Wagon, two seated Carriage, Runabout, set Single Buggy Harness, set double Buggy Harness, Sleigh, 2-h, Sled, Cider Mill, Grindstone, 20 gal. Iron Kettle, new Milk Cooler, 3 10-gal. 18-gal. and 1 5-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Buckets, U. S. Cream Separator, Davis Swing Churn, and many other things not mentioned. many other things not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months without interest, purchaser to give note with good security, payable to Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Ludlo w, Ky, before removing property.

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BOONE CIRCUIT COURT Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

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| 1916 Chevrolet Touring Car                | 50.00    |
| 1916 Chevrolet Touring Car                | 100.00   |
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Team of young Mules, 4 and 5 years old; Driving Mare-Oh, that we could express the deep emotions that fill our minds as we remember the loyal, untiring sacrificing devotion of our friends and relatives, Doctors Nurses, Undertaker, Minister, and every one that in any way contributed to our greatined, when the Death Angel claims ed the loy of our home, our beloved hueband and father James H. Mittchell. We know that we never can reward them in this life. We can but humbly bow our heads and implore Almighty God's richest blessings to rest upon them.

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Team of young Mules, 4 and 5 years old; Driving Marenday blows, and your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow soud stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow soud stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow soud stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow soud stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow soud stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow soud stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sow s If you want good stock hogs now is your opportunity; 6 Brood Sows to farrow at once; 1 male Hog. These hogs are all Cleek and Powers stock; 300 bus. good Yellow Dent Corn; some baled Straw and a lot of loose Hay; -30 to 40 bus. of Bull

FARMERS WILL COOPERATE
IN SPRING LAMB SALES

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Lexington, Ky.—A considerable portion of Kentucky's spring lamb-crop will go to the packers this year by the co-operative marketing roure according to D. C. Gard, marketing specialist of the College of Agriculture. Following the success of this plan in several counties, last year, farmers in Lincoln, Boyle, Fayette, Casey, Washington, Marion and McCracken counties already have plans, well under way to co-perate this, year in disposing of their lambs. The plan has special merits to rethe early crop, in view of the fact that it prevides an outlet, at good prices, for a few finished lambs from each flock that otherwise might have to be held over until the whole crop is ready and the price level is lower.

Not many Kentucky lambs are

and the price level is lower.

Not many Kentucky lambs are ready for the Eastern market, but hany are ready during the early part of the season when lamb prices usually are higher than in the late spring and summer. Too often only a few early lambs appear in each flock and no attempt is made to sell them until the later lambs are ready. This means a loss to the farmer, because although the lambs weigh more when sold, they are not what the market demands, and the price level frequently is lower than it was earlier in the season when the same lambs weighed from 65 to 70 pounds.

70 pounds.

In the past, local livestock buyers have not been enthusiastic about lar-dling-early lambs because of the labor involved in asembling a carload when only a few came from each farm and because of the risk. of market price fluctuations early in the season. Farmers that have early lambs can work together on a cooperative marketing plan and take advantage of the good prices which prevail early in the season.

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From 125 to 150 lambs an boloaded in a single deck, 36-foot car and from 225 to 250 in a double-deck car. Each man's lambs can be identified by giving them some distinguishing mark and the lambs eshipped to a central market for sale. Returns are made in such a way that will make for a health progress in each farmer gets just with his animals soft of marketing.

HOG FATTENING COST CUT ONE-THIRD BY PASTURES

Lexington, Ky.—Pastures reduce the cost of fattening hogs about one-third, according to Grady Sellards, swine specialist of the College of Agriculture, who is putting on demonstrations in all parts of the state to help farmers produce pork more economically. Without the iberal use of pastures, Kentucky farmers cannot compete successfully with hog raisers in the Corn Bett where comparately, Cheap corn is the important part of the rotted and the clovers of any pastures. Rottevely farms and the long way and six inches distinguishing mark and the lambs. The lamb of the best that has been on the New York raw-fur sales that the solven on the New York market for some time. Norther ways figure on the higher standards of expenditure that part of the college of Agriculture, who is putting on demonstrations in all parts of the state to help farmers produce pork more economically. Without the iberal use of pastures, Kentucky farmers cannot compete successfully with hog raisers in the Corn Bett where comparately, Cheap corn is the important part of the rotted with the price of the last sale, and southern muskrats brough an average muskrats head the list of American groups of people yol live in an extravagant way and set standards for the whole community. Unless chill are not help farmers produce pork more cere to make a produce the cost of the standards of the work of the best that has been on the New York market for some time. Norther ways figure on the higher than the corn Bett where comparately with a process of the standards of the whole community. Unles

The Achievement of St. Patrick.

It is recorded of St. Patricn, whose birthday is enthusiastically celebrated on March 17, that when he began his missionary labors, there were no Christians in Ireland, and when he finished there were no heathen. One would have to search a long time in history to find records of any single man who thus had changed the convictions of a whole nation.

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St. Patrick must have had the gift of influencing people to a unique degree, and perhaps something of that gift has descended upon the Irish race. They have been considered in this country to have a gift for political success, in which this power of persuasiveness has been an important factor. The Irish temperament has a sunny and friendly manner, that has won its way in the hand of their adoption, as it enabled old St. Patrick to sway convictions of a whole nation back in the misty

Club women in the United States who realize how much hammering the deprivation of the control of the Women in civic and welfare line, may be interested in the following partial list of accomplishments of the Woman's Club of Manila, organized in 1912:

Establishment of day nurseries, now taken over by the public welfare board.

Establishment of a flower market. Introduction of industrial work for the women prisoners in Bilbid.

Introduction of industrial work for insan men and women at San Lataro.

Introduction of police matrons at

of the best hog pastures and can begrown successfully on many Kentucky farms. However, it is now used to only a limited extent. It is in the class of alfalfa and the clovers as a hog pasture.

"Rape may be sown in March as soon as the ground is dry enough and the danger of frost has passed. Eight pounds of seed an acre usually is a good rate of seeling. Dwarf Essex is the best variety. The land should be fertile, as rape does not do well on thin land, and the seed bed well prepared before panting. The seed is covered about one and a half inches deep.

"Some complaints have been made against rape because hogs do not seem to relish it. Some farmers say that their hogs will not enter the pigs are turned on the complaints have been made against rape because hogs do not seem to relish it. Some farmers say that their hogs will not stage is tender and palatible. However, it is well to take the pigs off when they have eaten the plants down to about five leaves a stalk. When pasture beyond this point, the crop does not recover readily from the injury.

"Tape leaves are rich in protein, containing about as much as alfalfa and the clovers. Fro this reason, it might be expected to be poor pature. The pig, however, seems to use good judgment in selecting only the most nutritious parts of the plant and eats only the leaves. The crop will last until freezing weather and furnishes several tons of green feed an acre."

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### STATE NEWS.

Frankfort, Ky.—A suit avas filed in the Frankin Circuit Court by officials of Perry county to require the State Tax Commission-to accept the assessment of \$13,606,752 returned by the county and to compel it to rescind its order directing an increase of \$5,600,000.

Frankfort, Ky.—Lack of pedigree, training and experience caused the Court of Appeals to throw out the "testimony" of a blood hound on which A. N. Springs was convicted by the Lyon Circuit Court for burning a barn and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

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Interest in city beautifying.
Establishament of vegetable gart of the public school system.)
Annual Christmas gifts to Culion elser colony, to San Lazaro, to orphanges, and day nurseries.
Calling of the first woman's club convention in Manila.
Organization of women's clubs in the provinces.
Took charge of the fourth Liberty loan campaign during the Wart Organization of the National Federation of Women's Clubs of the Philippines.
Petitioned the officials concernd to name the triangular park at the intersection of Taft, San Luis, and Grail. Luna Streets, in honor of the first Flippine woman doctor, Olivia Salmanca.
Interest in balanced food problean for the poorer classes, in connection with the work of Miss Embrey of the Rockefeller Foundation.
Assistance in innumerable charity assess of all nationalities.

Mukkrat Pelts Bring Lower
Women buying fur coats next session are likely to get certain kinds at a somewhat lower figure than during the past year. This fact is indicated the past year.

are going on, they need to spend a good deal more for clothes.

Kents are almost always higher in cities. Labor costs more there, so that-there is a legitimate reason why it costs more to hire or buy a dwelling.

The stores charge higher for the necessaries of life. Their rentals are much more than in a country town, also they have to pay for clerk hire and other costs based on the greater expensive people who live in cities have to pay a considerable amount for car fares. So from morning until night, and from almuary 1 to December \$31, there is a steady tax on the people's pocket books for the higher costs of city life. The wages or salary earned is sometimes higher in city occupations, but by the time the extra costs of city life are figured out the country usually proves to be the best place to save money.

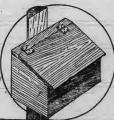
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money. Not merely do clothing, food and supplies cost less in the country but the standards of living are more sensible and there is less pressure to spend money on display.

# UNDER THE OLD PLUM TREE.

HANDY SALT BOX FOR STOCK

One of the handlest salt boxes which I have seen is made on the order of the one illustrated. Two or three advantages are at once noticed. This box is nailed or botted to a post near the barn entrance and provided with a lid which projects over the front. The front of the box is about three inches lower than the back. It doesn't take the stock, long to learn that it is but necessary to raise the lid with



A Handy Salt Box.

their noses and partake to their heart's content. The moment they are through the lid fails back in place, thus keeping the contents clean and protected from rain, which often con-sumes as much sait as several cows.— Dale R. Van Horn, Nebraska, In Hoard's Dalryman.

# CATCH SHEEP IN RIGHT WAY

Much Suffering Could Be Prevented by Little More Intelligent and Careful Handling.

Careful Handling.

Much of the suffering withstood by sheep might be avoided by a little more careful and intelligent handling. Many an ignorant flockowner, catches a sheep by the wool, at any place he can get hold of handlest. They do not realize that the skin is very lightly attached to the flesh and that by hold-ting the sheep in this careless manner, the skin is tora loose from the flesh thus bruising the innocent sheep. It is claimed by some authorities that it takes the sheep two months to recover from the bruise thus fincurred. The proper way to catch a sheep is by the flank, and thus no injury is inflicted non the sheep. Even a very large strong sheep will soon give up and stand still when caught in this way.

## SUPERIOR CROPS FOR SWINE

Alfaifa, Clover and Dwarf Essex Rape Are Most Satisfactory—Corn is important,

Without doubt the most satisfactory crops for pigs are alfalfa, clover and Dwarf Essex rape. In many sections it is unprofitable to attempt to establish alfalfa. Dwarf Essex rape, however, in combination with the clovers, can be seeded successfully on almost any, type of soil and will yield an abundance of green forage. Usually on land that is productive and well drained, one can calculate on maintaining a ton of live weight in hogs per acre. This means that 20 hops weighting 100 pounds each can forage on an acre of feed of this character, provided they are fed as much as 24, pourfds of corn per day for each 100 pounds of live weight.

# WHEY VALUABLE FOR SWINE

Whey, when properly combined with cora and grain for pigs, is a good protein supplement in the ration—too valuable to be wasted. It is commonly rated that 1,000 pounds of ordinary good whey is worth 100 pounds of corn meal as a pig fattener. This would make whey worth about one-half the value of skim milk in the ration.

# POINTS FOR STEER FEEDERS

Keep steers full. The feed caten over and above maintenance is what puts on feeh. Nervousness, excite-ment, mud, discomfort and injurier from horns of other steers all increase maintenance requirements and reduce

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BURLINGTON. KENTUCKY, THURSDAY,

MARCH 29.

# A WEEK'S NEWS.

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A cablegram has been received from B. W. Campbell stating that while in Yokohoma Japan he purchased a church gong and two ehurch lamps which he has shipped to Builington via. New York to be installed in the Methodist church. The architect who is preparing the plans for remodeling of the M. E. church for Mr. Campbell has been notified to change the belffy for this gong. The gong is of bronze, fine and rare, and there will not be a church in this community, nor in fact in Clincinnati with anything like this or as fine. The lamps are also of solid bronze and nothing finer can be purchased. The gong and lamps are works of art and will be highly prized by the members of the Methodist church and the people of this community.

Harry F. Jones, one of the hust-ling young farmers of the Big Bon-neighborhood, was a business visitor at the hub last Wednesday. He made the Recorder office a pleasant call while in town.

Charles Judd and family, who lost their home and household effects by fire, one night last week, are now oc-cupying the Walker residence in the new division just north of town.

The Crimson Ramblers, of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. A glee club of 14 members, at Christian church, Petersburg Ky., Friday eve., 7:30, March 30th.

Harvey Senour, of Union, was a business visitor to Burington, last Friday. He called at the Recorder office and had his name added to our list of readers.

Don't forget Julius Beil's sale of personal property at his farm near Constance, next Saturday, March 31. The sale will begin at 12 o'clock.

## RABBIT HASH

Is Not the Only Good Thing the Citizens of That Community Are Noted For.

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While there may seem, at times, some reason for opposing the high rate of taxation, there are instances when the cost is hardly to be considered, and that is the tax in the maintenance of good roads. Good worked, and that is the tax in the maintenance of good roads. Good in the work of the community of the considered, and that is the tax in the maintenance of good roads. Good in the wear and tear of vehicles and in time. We can recall the time that it was not an unusual thing in Boore county to see teams "stuck in the mud," and ox teams pulling there out. Of course conditions are different now, but still there is room for improvement.

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Mr. Seikman soon arrived and told me that he was treated as ni.e as it was possible to treat a mann-that he had plenty to eat and a fine bed and that they did not charge him sauthing.

bed and that they did not charge him anything.

Just think of all the trouble those people went to for two strangers, and then did not want a penny for their. trouble. A HEART, Yes they have a heart so large that it woull make that old hill just back of their village look like a very small pebble on the sea shore.

I took the horses to the blacksmith shop and had their shoes removed, and was told that I did not owe the blacksmith anything.

We told those people that we were not broke—that we had money to pay them for all trouble that we had caused them, but our money remed to be counterfeit in Rabbit. Hash.

had caused them, seemed to be counterfeit in Rabin.

Now in conclusion, I will say, you are looking for hotels, livery, stables and other accessories to livery you can go to the larger cities and no doubt you will find them, but you are looking for real Bighearting on and women, just drop into you are looking for real Bighearting had a word of the substantial reward for their effort.

The Crimson Ramblers, of Tran yivania College, lawington, Kv. As RABHIT HASHI and I am sure you will find them.

I wish to thank each and every

one who assisted us on that niget mentioned, and should you ever be on this side of the river, remember you have an invitation to call at my place. I thank you. L. W. STEPHENSON,.. -R. R. 1, Box 16, Rising Sun, Ind.

### CLOTHING WORK FOR GIRLS.

CLOTHING WORK FOR GIRLS.

This country was built up by many economies, both little and big ones. One of the most important of them is to teach young women to be skillful with the needle. It is important both to encourage home dresmaking, and to teach the kirls how to save partly worn clothing by a little timely mending.

North Dakota, is one of the states that have organized the young needlewomen, and in 1922 it had 15 clothing project clubs formed in 29 counties, with 551 girls working. These girls showed their industry by mending 2764 garments last year. Not merely did they add to their family resources by this usefol stund but they are better fitted to establish successful homes when they marry.

### "GREEN PASTUREITIS"

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Roger Babson, the noted statistician, remarked in a recent article that one of the great troubles with boys today, is "green pastureitis." To one afflicted with this disease, he says "the pasture fartherest awas always looks the greenest." There are boys who think the farther away from home they go, the more prosperous they will be. Mr. Babson thinks that most boys are better of to remain in their own home town than to go to large cities.

On general principles a youn man does better in his own home section than elsewhere. There he understands the people and the people understands the people and the people of and settles in some entirely different part of the country, he fails to some extent to understand his ways and idear. There are opportunities everywhere for those who can see and grasp them.

# MODERN WOODMEN

### Organize a Camp At Burlington With 36 Members ---Officers Were Elected

Patriarch Camp No. 120004 Mol-

Patriarch Camp No. 120004 Molern Woodmen was instituted Friday night, March 23, 1923, by State Deputy J. W. DeHart, who also spoke to the members of the camp about the work of the Woodmen. About 100 members of the order from other camps were present, and assisted in the work. After the work a lunch was served, which was enjoyed by all. Officers were elected as follows:

A. G. McMullen... Consul Elijah Stephens... Past Consul J. W. Ryle... Advisor Harold Conner C. Clerk B. H. Riley... Banker W. D. Sutton. Escort Mark Cook Watchman Robert Clore Sentry J. R. Eddins... Trustee L. C. Weaver ... Trustee L. T. Utz... Chief Forester The members of the camp are W. C. Arnold, W. D. Sutton, G. W. Tolin, W. S. Stephens, J. E. Shepherd. E. H. Riley, F. M. Rouse, Harry Gulley, A. H. Jones, W. A. Pettit, L. A. Conner, Harold Conner, R. W. Chere, W. M. Cook, J. P. Brothers, L. T. Utz, B. B. Hume, R. E. Berkshire, A. B. Renaker, G. C. Jarrell, L. C. Weaver, J. W. Ryle, A. G. McMulen, Willis Smith, Robert Youel, Cliff Jones, Arthur Jones, E. W. Dungan. J. E. Eddins.

Weaver, J. W. Ryle, A. G. McMulen, Willis Smith, Robert Youell, Cliff Jones, Arthur Jones, E. W. Duncan, J. R. Eddins, Elijah Stephens, W. L. Stephens, Walter Hall, J. O. Huey L. G. Marshall C. O. Portwood, Clrud Stephenson.

The degree work—was conferred by the Grange Hall team who do fine work.

### THE COUNTRY BAND

One of the best features for One of the best features for a country town is a brass band. If you can induce the musically inclined folks to practice regularly and join such an organization, you have an asset that will boom your town. Country life provides fawedable conditions for developing fine musical organizations. There are not so many diverse interests drawing people in different directions so that musicians will not practice regularly.

The open air concerts given by many country bands draw visitors from many miler around, which helps the business interests of a town. A brass band is such an advantage to a community that its business men should be willing to subscribe liberally to buy music, provide uniforms and perhaps give its members a lit te substantial reward for their effort.

# WASHINGTON COMMENT.

It is announced in the press of the Capital City that "The St. Put-rick's Players of Washington in-tend to make their presentation of the Passion Play an annual evert, and have their own theater availabe

tend to make their presentation of the Passion Play an annual event, and have their own theater available for next year's presentation.

"The noted Oberammergau production will be the model for the local organization, and it is proposed to make Washington the Oberammergau of America. So many thousands of Americans go to the little European town yearly to witness the Passion Play that tremendous interest has been kindled in it everywhere, and a purely American offering, given in the Nation's Capital, would, it is believed, draw treme dous throngs here every year, greetly to the advantage of local industries and commercial organizations."

There is little sympathy and Irst in the temple."

The Simple peasants of Oberammercialize religion and make a modern version of "money changers in the temple."

The Simple peasants of Oberammergau did not design their famous interpretation of Biblical drama is a money-making scheme. In its old world setting, with its unnaid actors, and the high ideals which hamade every participant in the play endeavor to live a life which would not dishoner the noble part taken in the drama, the Passion Play of Oberammergau did note to readers, and to the devout.

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To "make Washington the Oberammergau of America" by playing here the Passion Play and thug "draw tremendous throngs every year, greatly to the advantage of local industries and commercial or ganizations" will make of the Pression Play a mock and rob it of its significance. To their credit be it exil no theatrical producers have ever dared to put the Passion Play on the boards with the idea of charging admission; it remains for the organization mentioned above to consider the making of the Capital City "the Oberammergau of America."

This is a practical word and we are a practical people! But there is such a thing as being too practical, too-hard-headed, too business like. If our indulgence in these homely virtues takes from rather than initiaters to, our well being and happiness, they are virtues out of place.

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It is American doctrine to "be shown." We don't want to buy a "pig in a poke." When we employ a man we pay him to do a job. We demand that he labor his eight hours for his pay. He must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. If we can get someone else to do it for less, so much the worse for the man we had and whom we now fire!

And so we say to our doctors, out.

we can get someone else to do it for less, so much the worse for the man we had and whom we now fire! And so we say to our doctors, our inventors, our investigators, our men of research, our professors, our scientists, "by all means invent and discover, and delve and dig up new things for the benefit of all of us. If you do, you can sell them to us. But don't neglect to make your own living while you discover or invent, otherwise you'll starve.

It never occurs to us (the few, very few, positions in this country in which a man can make a living while engaging in research work are not enough to count)—it never occurs to our Government to say to erudite man of learning "here is five thousand dollars a year for life. Go ahead and eat and drink and clothe yourself ndd your family and forget the battle for existence. Use all your enthusiasm to invent, discover dig and delve that we may all have the benefit."

Of course, after they are dead we raise hospitals and call them Walter Reed, and erect statutes to S. P. Langley, but while they live we don't give our really great investigators, inventors, scientists, and discoverers a real chance. No sir! They have to make a living first. Every man must stand on his own feet! This is a practical country!

### "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

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When parents object to some habit or practice that their children have picked up, they are told that "Everybody's doing it," and that they are back numbers" if they object. Oligre people also apologize for their objectionable proceedings, by remarking that "everybody's doing it."
If people see half a dozen of their friends following some objectionable custom, they Jump to the conclusion that everybody does the same thing. If they would look around a little they would find that plenty of scrupuleus folks still maintain high priciples in their own conduct and laftence their children toward the same.

# BOONE COUNTY'S BOY'S WORK PRAISED

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G. Tomlin, of the M. E. church, were laid to rest by the side of her husband. Another good woman has ed by Supt. P. B. Akin in conducting the schools of Clark county were praised in a report submitted for George Colvin, state superintendent. Inspection of the Clark county Schools was made by W. L. Threlkeld. Special inspector of the department of education. The report stated their the inspection disclosed "interest and effort on the part of Superintendent Akin to perform his dutier with fidelity. All records were kept according to rules laid down by the department of education," according to Inspector Threlkeld.

Mr. Akin is a Boone county boy, born on Woolper creek, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akin.

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Some people complain in these times that muscle is better rewarded than brains. The clerk or book keeper may find that he gets no more pay, perhaps not as much, as the fellow who does plumbing or

more pay, perhaps not as much, as the fellow who does plumbing or bricklaying. The stenographer, after she has paid for her board and room, may not have as much cash left as the housework girl can show. Teachers are often not as well paid as some mechanics. It is a period when mechanical and muscular labor screams to be valued just as murch as many grades of work for which a certain degree of education is required. Wages and salaries are governed by supply and demand. If the manual and mucchanical trades are unpopular, higher wages will have telepid to induce people to enter those octupations.

If the girls all rush to schools to learn stenography, and bookkeeping, and few of them are willing to wash dishes and sweep floors, it is probable that the wages paid for those domestic tasks will be higher than for working in the business offices, though the latter work seems to demand more deucation.

It is a rather easy thing for a person of fair intelligence to get a superficial education. The community provides these facilities free, and almost anybody can be taught to do clerical tasks in a routine, way. Many boys seem to feel that the white collar jobe is not likely to he world's hard and dirty work they can show independent initiative and think things out for them selves the white collar job is not likely to he wery lucrative.

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Superficial education give one but a short distance in life. If one is to he a rain worker, he will have to dy some real thinking and shew some originality if his work is to pay better than mechanical task in these times.

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The people who have amounted to something in this world have not been sawned by whe cother people do. They shape out a policy that looks right to them, and they lart of the people's conduct take care of itself.

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Louis from \$4. Liberty Rell. Looking it were, he said, "Us too bad to let a relic like that run down. We've got a blacksmith down home web could be in the freek up so you would't know it ever had been there, and he'd do the jub for \$5."

# DISCHARGED

THE COUNTRY HOME
Country people often express dissatisfaction with the homes they they occupy, and wish that they could enjoy all the modern convelences found in city dwellings. They look with envy on city relatives whe have the advantages of modern methods of cooking, plumbing, hearing, etc. However, many of these modern conveniences are now being enjoyed in country homes, which are getting the new domestic equipment pretty fast.

Also there are inconveniences in city life that go far to make up for these advantages. City dwellings are becoming very cramped, People are there during the new domestic equipment in the farmatise in city life that go far to make up for these advantages. City dwellings are becoming very cramped, People are there is no room to actertain friends.

People also are often crowded in with undesirable meighbors, whose children have a bad influence over your own youngsters. When you want to go to bed early and sleep, your neighbor in the apartment overhead may desire to play jazz records on his phonograph and keep, your neighbor in the apartment overhead may desire to play jazz records on his phonograph and keep, your neighbor in the apartment overhead may desire to play jazz records on his phonograph and keep, you would have to pay for a contraint of a contraint of the country home on a pleasant street or road with its setting of a contraint of the country home on a pleasant street or road with its setting of you up far into the nighth of the country home on a pleasant street or road with its setting of you would have to pay for a country, home of double its size.

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Mrs. Sallie Clore.

Mrs. Sallie Clore, aged 69, died at the residence of C. E. White ia Burlington, about 5:30 o'clock, last Friday evening of heart trouble. Mrs. Clore, who had been in had health for some time, came to Burlington about two weeks ago on a visit and her death was sudden, although not unexpected. She was the widow of Charles C. Clore, who preceded her to the grave about sizyears and a riender of the process on the best Clore, and a large circle of relatives and friends. The remains were taken to the Odd-Fellows cemetery Sunday afternoon, and after a short service conducted by Rev. W. G. Tomlin, of the M. E. church, were laid to rest by the side of her husband. Another good woman has gone to her reward.

Sara Jane Johnson, daughter of William and Sara Jane (Heusten)

A large crowd was drawn to the Burlington M. E. church last Sunday morning to witness the Easter Exercises given by the Sunday school children. The church had been beattfully decorated with ferns and flowers, and the recitations and singing by the children were rendered in splendid style, and very much enjoyed by all those present. At thenight services another large crowd was present and the pastor, Rev. Tomlin took for his text the second verse of the fourth chapter of Malachi, from which he delivered an interesting and instructive sermon.

Walter Gordon died in Cincinnati Sunday night. He had been in failing health for some years. Several' years ago he had a stroke of paralysis and his condition gradually grew worse. He is survived by his wife and one child. He was born near Hebron. Funeral was conducted at Hebron Tuesday at 2 c'clock.

Congressman Rouse, wife and children, of Covington, and Dr. A. P. Walton, spent Sunday with Mr. P. Walton and wife, of Ft. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn returned home from Georgetown Saturday. He reports his father very much im-proved and will be able to come home in a few days.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts, of Covington, has been the guest of her brother, W. R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth for several days.

Mrs. E. J. Shearer and moth., Mrs. M. J. Corbin and a lady friend of Covington, were guests of Mrs. Alice Snyder, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, Newport, were Saturday night a Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

B. H. Tanner, of Point Pleasant neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Saturday.

Gircuit Cle & R. E. Berkshire and W. E. Rogers were at Verona, last Saturday, on business.

Dr I. E. Russe and wife, of Lad-low were greets of O. E. Rouse and family, Sunday.

NOTICE.

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The wool growers of Boone county are requested to meet at the court house on Monday, April 2nd, (court day) at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing a wool pool. Also wool bags can be had at Farm Bureau by paying in advance for same.

L. T. CLORE, Secty.

Mr. John Penn, who had been sick at Georgetown for the past four or five weeks, returned to the home of his son, Geo. Penn, Tuesday morn-ing. His many friends are gaments know that he is back. He was accom-panied home by his daughter, Miss Sudie Penn, of Springfield, Ky.

Mr. Dunson, of the firm of Brown & Dunson, Florence, was in Burling ton, Tuesday morning. They expect to plant an adv. in next week's paper that will be of importance to the people in this end of the county. Watch for it.

### NOTICE

NOTICE
There will be services at Gunpowder Baptist church next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday morning. A J. members requested to be present.

A. G. McMullen,
Church Clerk.

Bernard Rogers, of Belleview, and Mrs. Kate McWethy, of Petersburg, have installed Willis Light electric light plants, and have advertised in this issue their acetlyne plants for sale.

There will be Sunday school at Bullittsville Christian church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 2:30. You are extended a hearty

This is the time of year for ma e syrup, but so far he have not eard of any being on the market.

While in Burlington next Monday you can get a good lunch that will be served by the Y. W. A.

Mrs. Otis Rouse is recovering om pneumonia. She has been very

O. P. Phipps, of near Lawrence-burg, Ind., was a visitor to Burling-ton, last Saturday.

M. G. Martin and wife, of Flor ree, spent Sunday with relatives in urlington.

One good thing about the poor, they can always be depended on for population.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper is visitin, her daughter, Mrs. Chester Grant, et Idlewild.

The Y. W. A. will serve luncr next Monday for the court day crowd.

A piano has been purchased for the Burlington Baptist church.

Grant Williamson has been quite ill for several days.

The buds on the maple trees about town are showing.

County Court next Monday.

Next Sunday is Easter.

### TAXES.

TAKES.

Taxes take 14 cents out of each \$1 earned in America in 1922, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. That's over twice as big a percentage as before the war.

A terrible burden, of course. It's partly the penalty of war. Liberty bonds paid for the war. Now we're beginning to pay for the Liberty bonds.

bonds.

When we helped France in the war, she said she owed us a debt which she could never repay. It begins to look as if she meant it.

There are too many people in every town who refuse to cast their bread on the waters without a giltedge guarantee that It will return to them in a few days a full grown sandwich all trimmed with him, but ter and mustard.

# FOR SALEETC

No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisment.

# FOR SALE

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Single comb Black Minorcas, Helman Strain. Eggs from pen headed by \$15.00 cockerel. Per setting of 15 \$1.50, Per hundred \$8.00. Elmer Kelly, Burlington, Ky.

2t—pd

### FOR SALE

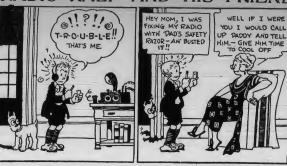
Six room house and 2½ acres of land ½ mile of Burlington, \$900 cash. Apply to W. D. Cropper, Burlington, Ky. 29apr—tf

For Sale—Auto Knitting Machine
—never been used. Will sell worth
the money-385. Apply to Mrs. W.
R. Davrainville, Burlington, Ky.

1t—pd

For Sale—Two fresh cows with calves by their sides. Geo. Shinkle. Burlington, R. D. 2.

### RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS--









Monday, April 2nd, will mark the end of our first year in business, and on that date we will sell garden trowels for 17c each. (Regular price 25c.) Don't forget the date. HARD. WARE & SPECIALTY CO., Hope Conner, Mgr., Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Two fresh cows with second calves, also five 90-pound shoats. Fred Morris, Burlington F. D. 2.

For Sale—Fresh cow with calf two weeks old. Good stock. Mrs. E Starcher, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 2. He-bron phone.

Wanted—To rent good cattle parture. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1. 05apr—2pd

For Sale—Fine sow and pigs seven weeks old. N. M. Markland, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. (rrancesville)

I will sell at public auction at Burlington, K.y., April 2nd (coun's court day) four or five good work horses on a credit of six mont's, note and good security.

For Sale—Fresh cow with cal', good DeLaval cream separator No. 12; new incubator, or will trade for double carrel shot gun, prefer No. 12. Phone Wm. Balsly, Burlington Ky.

FOR RENT

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Seven acres of tobacco land on pike, barn and sticks furnished. I will give three fiifths. Florence Matquis, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Large six year old cow with nice calf by her side, sow and six nice pigs, also fine five months old Jersey bull calf. J. Stanley Utz, Union, Ky.

Union, Ky.

We invite you to call and get our prices, and see our work. You are welcome whether you give us an order or not. You are under no obligation to do business with us till you get good and ready. We want your tusiness, but don't be surprised if we seem a little indifferent about getting it on a price cutting basis. We know our labor, material and overhead costs, and to cut our price means either to go below a price that is fair to us, or a standard of quality that is fair to you. Many have come to know and appreciate our prompt, cheerful service and fair prices and—well, sey, folks, how's 'at for an ad? Some little spiel, ain't it? Anyhow come to see us. "We do the people's work." CONNER & KRAUS. "The Big Shop," Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Acetelyne light plant.

For Sale—Acetelyne light plant. Mrs. Kate McWethy, Petersburg, or H. R. Leidy, Florence.

For Sale—Team three year old colts, cheap or will let out to break. 200 Locust posts. R. E. Grant, Idlewild, K., Con. phone 353-X

For Sale—Excellent milk cow, was fresh January 2nd. Also several nice heifers. Ella N. Houston, Burling-ton, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow. Apply to J. S. Eggleston, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 2.

For Sale—Jersey cow with calf by her side—third calf. Frank Mullens, Burlington, Ky., R. D. . 1t—pd

For Sale—Lot of 90-day yellow seed corn; also stack of hay. C. T. Easton, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Poland China sow and eight pigs. J. E. Shepherd, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Con. telephone No.

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For Sale—Airdale puppies. Pedi-greed stock. Price reasonable. Eggs for hatching, S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Premium stock, H. W. Bas-ker, Petersburg, Ky.

# WANTED

A Daroc Jersey boar, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds. Jno. Bin der, Sr., Big Bone, Ky. 1t-pd



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Immediate orders are necessary if you are to get your Ford this Spring. A small down payment and the balance on easy terms.

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Single comb Black Minorcas Pape Strain. Winners at Cincinnati and local shows. Eggs from pens headed by winners. \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15. Special price by the 100. Now book-ing orders.

EDWARD SMITH, Rising Sun, Indiana oMch 29-6t

For Sale—Single Comb White Leg horn eggs, 50 cents per dozen, Mam moth Bronze Turkey eggs, \$6 and \$8 a dozen. Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Bur-lington, Ky., Box 130. oapr12—4t

FOR SALE

22 % acres of bottom ground a:
Dry Creek, known as the Cullom's
Bottoms. Elmer E. Anderson, Ludlow R. F. D. 2. omch29---3t

For Sale—Two small stacks of hay near Florence. Telephone me if you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y.

8mch-tf

For Sale—Registered Jersey bull two years old, pair horse mules, 16 hands high, or will sell pair mare mules. W. T. Carpenter, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. o28apr-2t pd

For Sale—Team good heavy young farm horses. Also team of young mules. Priced to sell. L. C. Craig, Grant R. D. 1. 12apr-4t-pd For Sale—Acetelyne light plant. Bernard Rogers, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. or H. R. Leidy, Florence.

# FOR RENT

Ground for corn, oats and tobacco, will rent separately. Man must
furnish own team and tools. Three
room house if wanted.
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Bullittsville, Ky. Phone---Burlington 184.

For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair. N.E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—2 ½ acres of land, good land, about ½ mile west of Burlington on Belleview and Burlington pike. N. E. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

Wanted—Man to work on farm by the day or month to raise to accep-house and garden furnished. H. L. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky. dec7tf

FOR RENT—Farm of 90 acres on the Union and Burlington road two miles south of Burlington, Ky. There will be about 12 acres for corn, 12 acres for oats and 2 or 3 acres for tobacco. Rest in grass. W. F. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 222.

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For Sale—Nice lot Early Ohio potatoes, good for seed.
H. L. McGlasson omch R. 3 Burlington, Ky.

### FOR SALE

1921 Chevrolet Sedan ln go 1928 Dodge Touring. Fine condi-

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We have been appointed agents for the Chevrolete in Boone County.

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# Chicks Need Buttermilk

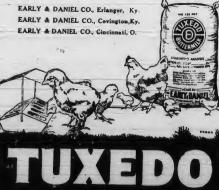
Buttermilk is an important factor in feeding baby chicks. It not only supplies needed food elements, but it acts as an intestinal tonic, keeping the chicks healthyand reducing the danger of white diarrhea and other digestive disturbances.

Dutermilk—more than twice as much is found in many so-called "huttermilk feeds." Fed with Tuxedo Chick it furnishes the food classes us necessarily feeds." sary for the quick development of chicken and survey, healthy fowls. Tuxedo Poultry Feeds are sold by

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panting to get 'em.
Congress' aversion to meddling in
Europe's affairs does not eliminate
a sharp curiosity as to Europen dip
lomats' liquor supplies.

Mr Edison seems to think that
work is the best fun, but this is
commonly considered a dangerous
and perniclous doctrine.

DAIRY WORK OF ADULTS

Lexington, Ky.—How thousands of junior agricultural club members in Kentucky develop and later make a success in adult farm circles by practicing what they learned in work ing out their club projects has just been demonstrated in a striking way by Jeanette Lea Kite, 16 years old, and Lucille Rice, 14 years old, both members of a purebred Jersey Calf Club organized in Boone councy four years ago by the extension division of the College of Agriculture and county Agent W. D. Sutton.

Ty four years ago by the extension division of the College of Agriculture and county Agent W. D. Sutstand out with in their call work and that are now cows with their first calves have won a place on the Honor Roll of high producing cows in the state. The Honor Roll is compiled each month by the college to give recognition to those breeders and dairymr, successful enough to have their cows produce more than three pounds of butterfat in the two days that they are tested under direction of the dairy division of the institution. Added honor is due the girls, in view of the fact that only 29 other cows out of the 127 tested in the state during the list, according to J. J. Hooper, in charge of the dairy division.

Jeanette' Jersey, Affriston's Noble Pet, produced 55.6 pounds of milk and slightly more than three pounds of butterfat during the two days that he was on test, while Lucille's cow, Noble's Bright Beatty, also a Jersey, made a record of 45.1 pounds of wilk and slightly more than three apounds of butterfat during the two days of the test. Jeanette entered the calf club three years ago, but Lucille has been in it only about two years.

The two girls have worked slong with more than a score of other farm boys and girls in the calf club in developing their animals and laying the foundation for purebred herds of their own under the direction of feeding, managing and taking care of dairy cattle that both girls are able to do almost all the work connected with the production of milk and cream on the farm, County Agt. Sutton says.

AVOID CHILLING EGGS IN

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank through the columns of the Recorder the friend, and neighbors who came to our assistance the night of the fire in which we lost our home and the greater portion of our homehold of fects and wearing apparel; we also thank the citrema of Burlington and vicinity for their liberal donation in a monetary way.

Chas. Judd and Family.

# MEAN TO YOU AND 1?

As we gather in the Sunday school rooms or the service room of our church and see the beautiful floral decorations scattered here and there and hear the beautiful carols in childish glee, so pure and sweet, and look in young, big, bright eyes of black, brown and blue, so dazzling, bright and true, did we ever think of the meaning—altho not a national celebration by law, but none the less important to an intelligent and cultured nation and country and to us individually—even to the world? While in coming down to us through ages of nations of mixed Boom Co., Lutherian Pastersky

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# As the Editor Sees It.

A few years ago Ameriean her-reses were crazy to merry foreign-ers with titles. Princes and dukes wer crine fravorites, but my old birt with a "handle" was acceptable. A title was a title, regardless of the personality of the man who owned it.

The case of the Duke of Marlborgh is an example. The Duke mard Consucla Vonderbilt, and was rewd enough to have \$125,000 of a Vanderbilt money settled upon

him.

The duke was so rotten Consuc'a hand to divorce him, but she couldn't di are the \$125,000 a year. That sticks to the duke for life.

Today American heiresses are not so keen after titles—not because our crop of heiresses are acquiring more sense, but simply for the revison that titles of nobility are becoming discredited articles and are no longer prized by women who have the money with which to purchase them.

at it is interesting to know that one of dollars in good American are crossing the Atlantic ex-ter to saf by the vanity of, one was have places where cought to have been.

the country.

The very not?

The pay sheriff and constables to take ackes and watchmen for proceedings of Therety from the fit by the hades element, and it works to the proof of order in general.

Wouldn't it be the cheapest kind of instraine for us to pay the family doctor by the year for presenting our bodies from the ravages of disease, keeping us in fit concistion, and saving us the time and expense of long sick spells.

We seem to be insuring about exseption or presonal health, and that we are systematically destroying through over-indulgence and neglect as rapidly as possible.

The welfare of our country and of our persons demands an early change.

in about the two them time they have died. Some day they will be as dead as the carp—and that will be some dead.

A 1ew short years ago Carranza man of many whiskers, and those whiskers birstled mightly and negatively whenever Uncle Sam was mentioned. We were eternally in trouble with our friends across the border.

But one day the Carranza whiskers creased to bristle. The senon himself was dead—squite dead—dead all at once and with revolutionary suddenness.

Mr. Obregon became the man of the hour in Mexico, and we have since had very little trouble with our ordering his coffin in advance. If Messrs, Lerin and Trotzky will expedite their final demise, and make a thorough and complete, job of it, we may soon find conditions quite different in the land of the holshe vists.

Mere "came back" when the sometic were removed.

It is even possible for Russia to delikewise—under like conditions.

WHERE ARE YOURS?

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The dollar that stays in this coun keeps traveling from one pocket to another, but it is always he as it that the first this common and the first that is fine.

The dollar you send away from this town also keeps circulating from the first hat it mot so line.

What becomes of your dollars?

We all have our peculiarities, and none of us are perfect. Because a person looks at things from a different point of few from ours is to reason why that person should be considered queer, or a cyang, or a d. f. The boot might be on the other foot.

Life is full of fow for people who

Life is full of joy for people whopen their hearts and let it in.

# MANY HOME IMPROVEMENTS STARTED BY EXTENSION WORK

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KENTUCKY-CHILD WELFARE

Lesson No. 5 -Probation Work in the Courts.

Sunday, April 1, 1923.

"Try me, trust me, yet stay by, I'll justify thy trust or die."

"Definition: Probation has been community through its courts seek and, supervise, discipline and reference and, supervise, discipline and resolution of the conflict of the standard and the composition of the corposition of the composition of the court as probation of the court as proba

In Keetheky prevailon work is only its beginning.

Results: Probation work when well one means the reclaiming of many young delinquest, the straightening in of family difficulties and the proceeding of children and homes. In voids the straight of commitment to orrectional institutions and in proper-cive, let its much more ecconomical a every way than commitment. Trained, adequately salaried probaton officers are needed in every court. Chas, L. Chute, Gen. See'y, National Probation Association, New York City, N. Y.

But let's dress up the old town at the same time. If every citizen would take proper care of his own premises there wouldn't be any eye sores left—there wouldn't be any eye sores left—there wouldn't be anyething to criticise.

Now wouldn't that be great—sothing to criticise?

We could easily set out new shrubbery, and plant acres of beautiful flowers, and keep the yards and the yarkways green.

We can not live forever, but we can not live forever, but we can enjoy life more while we are left way.

Now don't shrug your shoulders and say it is "too much of a job," for it is not. Nothing is a big job for the man who makes up his mind that the job is a small one.

Try it and you will be surprist of the sale o

# Feed Acme Minerals:

# Condition Your Sows

The Mineral Elements

which condition your sows and thereby assist them to Farrow More Pigs with More Vigor, More Bone and More Frame

Avoid WHITE SCOURS when Pigs are Farrowed

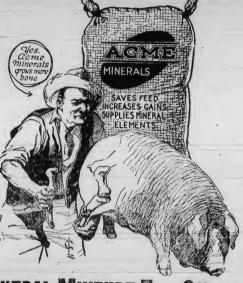
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2 Grand Champions and 25 Champions and Prize Winners at the Interna-tional Live Stock Show, Chicago, 1922 were fed

# Acme Minerals

37 Champions and Prize Winners at the National Swine Show, Peoria, Ill., were fed

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# The Greatest MINERAL MIXTURE Ever Offered



and Champion Senior Sow. 1922 Illi-is State Fair. Earl W. Zabel, Cooks-lie, Ill., Owner. Fed Acme Minerals.







Herd Boar Largest Duroc Herd in the world. Owner by 101 Ranch, Bilina, Okia, - They buy Acme Miserals in ACME MINERALS 10,070-1b. 109,070-1b. 108

W. G. Gaines & Son, Jameson, Mo., writes; We keep Arme Minerals before our brood sows and pigs at all times. Eleven suws farrowed IIO pits, the largest we divelopment and vigor to Acme Minerals.

E. R. Lyberger, Alpena, S. D., wriles:
All my sows and gills that were lante and week last Spring have fully recovered. They have farrowed, averaging 9 pigs each, all big boned and well muscled. Have only your property of the pig out of 109 farrowed, and well muscled.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kans., writes: We had 7 sows farrow 98 pigs: o date 18 sows have farrowed 202 pigs—all enling Acme Minerals.

Hogs Go Down in the Back from Lack of Minerals

Slewnrt Watson, Geneva, Ill., Fays: I had six pigs down In the lack-when I commenced feeding Acuse Minerals. The pigs are coming along fine and I believe will be O. K.

Mike Kuhn, Wheaton, Ill.,
snys:
My pigs were gaunt, not
doing well whea I commenced
feeding Acme Minerals. I
have had wonderful results
and it is the best mixture
out.

George Spoor, Mechanicsville, Iows, Duroc Breeder, says: I am feeding Acme Minerals and I am highly pleased. Think it is a grand mixture.

ACME MINERALS
gives the right mixture,
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correctly — makes hograising pay.

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required to balance all rations. Brood sows must be supplied them to have more sows farrow, more pigs and stronger pigs; grow the bone and frame, increase gains, reduce the feed cost. A Mineral containing 3 or 4 ingredients only carries half

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ACME MINEKALS ARE FED SUCCESSFULLY IN SELF FEEDERS
Hogs eat 34 to 1 pound per month each, and are fed at the small cost of 3½ to 5c per
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HOGS GOING DOWN IN THE BACK HOGS GOING DOWN IN THE BACK
is, in the majority of cases, caused by feeding rations deficient in MINERALS.
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Ton Lots ... \$4.25 cwt.
10 Bags, 100 lbs. each ... 4.50 "
5 Bags, " " 4.75 "
3 Bags, " " 4.85 "
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greater part of the
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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

H. F. Jones, of Big Bone, was a usiness visitor in Burlington last business Thursday

H. R. Leidy has sold to Burling ton colored Baptist church a Willys light plant.

Most everybody that had to move are located in their new homes for the coming crop year.

The K. of P. lodge room in Bur lington will be wired for electric lights by H. R. Leidy.

We don't blame people for wan ing to break into congress, but we can't understand why they want to stay there.

The country boys who are looking or excitement should get all they and while driving the frisky calves pasture.

E. L. Goodridge, of Florence, was a Burlington Thursday and closed land deal, he raving sold his farm ear Florence.

Some men wonder who their true friends are until they run for public office, and then they wonder if they ever had any.

Formerly the girls used to sin about "Life on the ocean wave" bu they seem more interested in th hair wave now.

In the cities they solve the bal boy problem by putting 'em in jai', in the country they solve it by set-ting them to work.

The boys who are fearful of the warm Saturday night bath frequent ly go in swimming at the old pool at a very early and cold date. Many farmers who expect to grow, tobacco have sown their plant bede A large crop of the weed will be pitched in this county this year.

May be all right to be conserva-tive, but people should not be so old fashioned that King Tut would think they belonged to his genera-tion.

While the city boys are learning to work with their mouths, it is be-lieved in Boone county that better progress will be made by acquiring skill with the hands.

The Crimson Ramblers, of Tran sylvania College, Lexington, Ky. A glee club of 14 members, at Chris-tian church Petersburg, Ky., Friday eve., 7:30, March 30th.

S. L. Craven and Howe Hood, of Verona, were transacting business in Burlington, Monday. Mr. Craven qualified as administrator of the estate of Geo. Kite, deceased.

There is a growing feeling that if the president is going to deal with Congress successfully at the next session, he will have to use kid gover less and the shingle more.

Scott county, by a vote of about five to one, registered herself in fa vor of good roads and the construc-tion of the Dixie Highway at an election held on Tuesday of last week.

The value of milk consumed on farms in 1922 was nearly equal to the value of the milk sold, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. The farm value of milk sold is estimated \$722,000,000 and of milk consumed on farms at \$536,000,000.

Wool is produced in every State in the Union, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1922 production to taled 211,995,000 pounds (not including pulled wool) compared with 225,516,000 jounds in 1921. Wyoming and Texas led in production in 1922, having produced 22,500,000 pounds and 12,300,000 pounds, respectively.

### THE SUGAR STEAL

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The sugar steal, which many persons declare, hotly, should be investigated, differs from the steel steal, the textiles steal, the 1,001 steals of the period only in that sugar is an obvious day-to-day necessity in eyery household. Sugar is one of the commodifies that are constantly in the eye of the public.

The attention of the average family is engaged at once when manipulation of sugar prices is discussed by the sugar prices is discussed by the sugar prices in the family is as much affected by artificial prices upon other commodities as it is affected by sugar prices based upon the ability of the reade to exploit the consumer.

The object of the Fordney-McCumber thriff bill, svowed frankly by Mr. Fordney on at least one oc casion, was not to produce revenue, by heavy import duties, but to protect American producers and distributors from competition is protected from the effect of a factor in the problem of prices that protects on the problem of prices that protects on the problem of prices that the sugar price manipultors are like the sugar price manipultors of the round only illustrate the working of the Fordney-McCumber bill as it was expected, by us promoters to work. If the beet sugar interests can be proved guiltier than the conspirators who got what they asked when the whole list of commodity schedules was prepared, and the Fordney-McCumber bill passed as an Administration measure.

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Judor Walter Evans, of the Fed.

same constitution,
"I do not know whether amendments to the constitution, like whisky, improve with age or not, but it
seems to me that inasmuch as the
one was adpted more than 130 years
ago, and the other very recently,
that thenew one, which is presumed
to express the wishes of the people now living, should carry greater
weight. It is an absolute impossibility to secure a valid search warrant for automobiles and to execute
same."

## HINTS FOR NURSING

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Don't jar the bed by leaning or
sitting upon it.

Don't allow stale flowers to romain in the room.
Don't appear anxious. People w'iare ill are very sensitive.
Don't rattle papers. Nothing geton a patient's nerves more than this.
Don't have a carpet in the sick
room if it can be avoided; use matting instead. It may be kept clean
by throwing damp tea leaves over a
part of the room at a time and quiettly brushing them up with a hand
broom.
Don't shut out light from the sick

broom.

Don't shut out light from the sick room when the patient is able to tolerate it. Make the sick room was cheerful and best ventillated room in the house.

Don't let bad air remain in the sick room. Pure air is imperativ. Avoid air from the kitchen or from closets.

# HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE NEW PAHSON STAHTED OUT T' CREASE DE MEMBUHSHIP O' NEW ZION CHU'CH, EN HE SHO STANTED RIGHT-HE MADE DEM 'LEBEN HAID O' CHILLUN O' HIS'N JINE DE FUS' THING!!



# Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky

Julia Valandingham et al. Df's.

Ey virtue of a Judgment and or
der of Sale of the Boone Circui
Court, readered at the Dec. Term
thereof, 1921, in the above cause i
shall proceed to offer for sale at the
Court House door in Burlington
Boone County, Ky., to the highesbidler, at Public Sale on Monday the
9th day of April 1923, at 1 o'clock
p. m., or thereabouts being Circui
Court day, upon a credit of Six an
Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

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Judge Walter Evans, of the Federal Court for the Western District of Kontucky, and Judge A. M. J. Cockma for the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Ea

upon a credit of Six months, the foiluwing property to-wit:

One Lot at Big Bone, Ky., on the Big Bone and Beaver Lick Turnpike, bounded thus:—Beginning at a point in the center of said pike and running thence s18c201 feet, n18e57 feet to a point in Mrs. Mary Wood's fleet, thence to the beginning \$2x467 feet, thence to the beginning \$82x67 feet, containing one quarter acre more or less, and being the same lend conveyed to the said W. J. Black by M. E. Hance and wife by deed dated September 17, 1904, and recorder in Deed Book No. 47, page 525, of the Boone County Records at Bur lington, Ky.

For the purchase price the purchaser... with approved security or securities, must execute bond. bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien, retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C. B. C. C

Contrary to popular belief, the century plant (Agave Americana) blossoms once in eight years in most cases, and not every hundred years as many have been led to believe. A central shoot nearly 20 feet high often bears as many as 4,000 blossoms. Those growing in greenhouses or under artificial conditions do not bloom so often as those growing naturally.

More land is cultivated to grow the world's wheat than to grow any other single crop. If all plant life in this country, American sales in the world except grasses, of which family wheat is a member, were do stroyed, man and his animals could

# Trade Where They All Trade

# "Survival of the Fittest"

While an inexorable law of nature also applies to the workmanship of mankind

# aval Separators



are slilning examples of this law. Other makes of Cream Separators come and have their brief day and pass out to make room for another makeshift, but the DeLaval goes on, progressively, growing better day by day in every way.

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### Commissioner's Notice.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Amanda Scarborough, &c. Defts
The undersigned will begin to re
ceive elaims in the above styled cas, against Sarah Swing, deceased, on
March 26th, 1923, at his office and
continue until April 7th, 1923. Auy
person having claims will present R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C.

N. F. PENN, M D Covington -Xy.

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Fresh ewes milk is used in making the famous Roquefort cheese in the town of that name in France. The ewe's milk is delivered daily and after being filtered and allowed to turn la pressed into molds and sown with the spores of a microscopic planswhich assures its ripening or mellowing. After being drained the cheese is placed in natural cellars in the rocky hilbides where it is left from 30 to 90 days.

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I must have your order before April lat so that I can have the number and varieties that you wart. I can furnish rees only on orders. My prices are right.

CHAS. L. KELLY,
Burlington, Ky, R. D. 2.

Og 2 mch. 4 securing.

All persons Indebtd to the estate of W. S. Walton, dee'd must come forward and settle at once; those having claims against said estate must present to the undersigned proven according to law.

C. H. YOUELLI. Admir.,

Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE NOTICE
All persons awing claims against the estate of B. L. Stephens, deceased, or indebtea to the estate please make known the same to me.

PETER KRAUS, JR.
Admr.

FLORENCE THEATRE

Every Tues, and Sal. THE BEST

# MOVING PICTURES

Admission, 22c & 10c

### Notice.

Notice to dog owners
ty who have not purchased their
1923 tags:

Thave a letter from the State Officlais stating that they have checked
up on the dogs for Boone County—
the Assessor's books shows 1345 lists
or 1923 and only 500 tags have been
gold by the County Clerk.

I am going to ask you to take out
your Dog License at once, as I do
not want to put any one to any trouble, as you know the least fine for
this offense's 190,00 and court costs.
Please attend to this and oblige.
Sheriff of Boone County.

### NONPARIEL PARK

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Mrs. John Conrad spent Saturday
in Covington, shopping.
Mrs. Cora Stephens moved to her
farm at Mt. Zion last week.
Mrs. W.-H.- Goodridge an dMrs.
Chas. Futton spent Saturday in Ciaclimati shopping.
Mrs. Clifford Norman, of Covington, was the Sunday guest of Mand Mrs. J. O. Carpenter.
Lon Renaker enjoyed a visit the
past week with Rev. Wiltord Mi,chell and wife, of Mt. Carmel, Ky.
The Ladies of the Christian church
will hold an all day Easter Sale at
Dunson's store March 31st, Saturday.

ay. Roy Senour and family, of Blue ish, Ohio, called on Mrs. Gerolina enour, of Erlanger, Sunda; After

noon.

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ed to Walton Friday evening and attended a contest at the Baptist church.

Mrs. John Conrad, of near Hebron, has been nursing Mrs. Stanlev Conrad, of Florence, who has been very ill the past week.

Miss Jane Scott who is attending, college at Villa Madonna, spent several days last week with her parents, Geo. Scott and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snyder entertained Sunday night with a support a honer of Rev. Wood, of Erlanger, and Rev. Garber, of Union.

Joseph Baxter and family entertained at dinner Sunday Roy Senour and family, of Blue Ash, Ohio, and Joseph Meinger, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Carpenter of the Dixie Highway, entertained with a dinner recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Renaker entertained at dinner Sunday Lou Kroger and family, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss. Nora Cahill, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bug Orden, of Buriton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bug Orden, of Buriton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bug Ogden, of Bus-lington pike, had for their guests last Sunday Chas. Beall, Jr., of Bullitts-wille, and M. I. Baker and wife, of Limaburg.

nd a short time.

Mrs. C. W. Myers and Mrs. Lou
Fork.
Thompson, spent Friday in Cinciauati, and called on Miss Katic Corbin in Christ hospital, and found her

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improving nicely.

The many friends here of Miss Kaue Corbin, who underwent an oneration at Christs hospital last week, are glad to hear she is getting along nicely, at this writing.

Mrs. Luther Renaker, of Devon, attended the Aid Society of the Baptist church last Thursday at Mrs. C. W. Myers. A very delightful meeting was held.

meeting was held.
Mrs. Wilford Mitchell returned to
her home in Mt. Carmel, Ky., Watmesday after several week's visit oher relatives here, and underwent an
operation recently at St. Elizabeth
Hospital.

Hospital.

The many friends of Mr. Care; Carpenter are glad to hear she is improving at St. Hizabeth hospital, where he underwent an operation a few days ago. This was the second operation in six months.

peration in six months.

The many friends here were prised to hear of the marriage of this Elnora Eggleston and Mr. rorest P. Riddle, which occurred Wed macday, March 14th, at the bride's home on Price pike. Their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity through life.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express our many thants to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and goodness shown is during the liness of my husbant, Chester McMurray, and also the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodischurch for their special attention.

His Wife.

HEBRON.

John Dye is bullding a front porch to his residence.

Water Riddell, who has been il a for several weeks, has improved.

Mrs. Harry Reitman, of West Covington, spent several days last week with her sister, here.

Miss Eleulah Tanner was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eduration of Clarence Jones' residence until the close of bias school.

Mrs. Roth. Aylor and daughter this Bessie, and Mrs. Laura Commer, spent one day last week with Mrs. Conner's sister, at Sodamaville, who has been ill since last fall,

## MT. ZION.

Mrs. Joe Humble, who has ry ill for several weeks, is im

Mrs. Joe Humole, who has been very ill for several weeks, is improving slowly.

Miss Flora Mette, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joe Humble.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Utz and family, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanner.

Little Mary Isabel Carpenter is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Timer Glacken and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt and daughter enterptained the following at direct spending at direct s

### HOPEFUL

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Albert Robbins and family were tsunday guests of Robt. Snyder.
Mrs. Annie Beemon called on Mrs. Allen Davidson Sunday afternoon
W. P. Beemon delivered his crop of tobacco to the pool at Walton, one day last week.
Very few tobacco beds have been made in this community on account of the wet weather.
Mrs. J. O. Ross and Miss Minne Beemon were shopping in the city, Saturday afternoon.
Geo. Bradford wife and daughter spent a delightful day Sunday with. W. P. Beemon and family.
Mrs. Susan Barlow and grand-daughter Rosa, were shopping in the city one day the past week.
Wm. Snyder and wife.
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Fitzhugh Tanner and wife and Miss Nellie Robbins called on Wm. Utz and wife, Sunday.
H. L. Tanner and wife ontertain—

Fitzhugh Tanner and wife and Miss Nellie Robbins called on Wm. Utz and wife, Sunday.

H. L. Tanner and wife entertained at their home Sunday Lloyd Tanner wife and little son and Mrs. Thos. McHenry and daughter.

Shelb, Beemon acid sister Minnie, spent Sunday with Sam Blackburn, of Hebron.

Hatry Barlow and family motored wer in Kenton county Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Barlow': parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

W. L. Kirkpatrick and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Beemon.

### FLICKERTOWN.

much.
Mrs. J. W. White was sick last

week.

Herbert Snyder called on J. H.
Snyder Sunday.

Homer Jump was quite sick several days last week.

Mr. James Gaines and Henry
Smith are improvine.

Mr. James Gaines and Henry Smith are improving.
Miss Alice White visited Charles' Akin and family, Sunday.
E. A. Martin was here last week baling hay for J. W. White.
Mrs. Lewis Hensley visited he: mother at Petersburg last week.
Boone Ryle and Henry Jump wen hauling corn from Ind, last week.
Robert Snow and Henry Jump delivered their tobacco at Aurora, last week.

J. H. Snyder shipped some hoss to market last week, for which he received top prices.

Mrs. Goo. Smith and son, and Miss
Francis Smith, and Miss Unic Lephens, of Covington, motored Sunday
to the Belleview bottoms and visied relatives.

The many friends here are sorry
to hear of the death of the little
daughter of Stanley Conrad and
wife, born March 14th, and only lind
ad a shert time.

Mrs. C.W. Wayne and Mrs. Lou.

Francis Smith, and son, and Miss are every visited J. W. White, F. M. Voshell,
of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests
of Ben Abdon and family, of Ashby
Fork.

### FRANCESVILLE.

Laura Katherine Evans was est of Miss Katherine Beall,

the guest of Miss Katherine Beall, Saurday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Collins entertained her parents of Independence, Sunday.
Missex Bessic Seikman and Lorena Goodridge, were guests of Miss Laura Goodridge, Were guests of Miss Laura Goodridge, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eggleston and W. H. Eggleston visited S. C. Eggleston and family, near Burlington, Sunday.
There will e church services next Sunday morning at 11 a. m., and evening at 7:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

# GEN. PERSHING ON THE HORSE

An Eloquent 1 ribute from the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army

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The officers of the United States Army are a unit in their enthusiasm for the Remount Service. They realize that without the work of this unitring and unselfish organization the Cavalry branch of the army would be deprived of the type, of horse required for remounts. Stock farms have been established at various points where under the elicetion of Army would be deprived of the type, of horse required for remounts. Stock farms have been established at various points where under the elicetion of Army officers, thoroughbred sires mated to selected gares are producing a half-breed strain which furnishes the ideal mount for the cavalry. Leading turfmen of Kentucky, New York, and other states, have donated these stallions to the army, many of them having long and honorable records on the race track.

In I Federal Eddress Gen. John J. Pershing gave an interested in, You know, that about the first recollection I have is of diding a horse in a jend tend of a six boris quitt that dragged Fall-rake rapie across the wheet field of morthern Missouri. So you see I had a very early introduction to the horse, in fact, I was raised on a horse, that is uturally became interested took two or three men too any father's colk, and insided on breaking most it have in the state of the cavalry. The saidy love for the horse followed me up to the time when I insided my course at the Milliary Academy, and joined the cavalry.

"If you really want to knew something about the horse, you ought to join the cavalry, one and it is many to the earlier years of my service strained and you are the development of the cavalry and the cavalry and the cavalry and the service of the cavalry and the cavalry was larged to the cavalry and the cavalry and the cavalry was had the best horse in the troop; at least, it was not my fault if I did not, and often I have had the best horse in the army. Today I own a string of horses, that have wone very many often earlier years of my service

practical ways on the farma and in the cities should be given careful study, as the results weld undoubtedly be of very great encouragement to horse breeders.

"The time has not come when we may say that the borse is only to be seen in museums. This faithful animal has been of too great service to mankind, in business and in pleasure, to be allowed to disappear. When we call upon him, the horse carries us to the limit of his ability and exerts for us the last ounce of his strength, and whether the days be long and the sun hot, or whether it be cold or stormy, whether we urge him through the darkness of the night, we always find him ready to serve.

"That resultids me of some remarkable rides that have been made by American cavelry. In the early days in the southwest, we used to have what we called manocurves. We were stationed in small posts, often very far apart. These manocurves were carried out by a troop of cavairy, here and there, being detailed to act as a raiding party to repressed indian raiders, while corresponding troop—were detailed in pursuit. Of course, we extract this very much, especially the pouspeters. I am still a youngeter, as far as the two properties of the properties of the second man and the end with your horses in good condition. It was done according to certain rules, and some quite remarkable marches were made.

"I do not know that I can recall all the details now, but I made one march myself with a troop of cavairy and a pack treat of 130 miles on a stretchrom 6 o'clock one morning to 8 e'dock the second morning thereafter, with only a five hour rest, and all the horses and all the pack mules arrived in at condition. I was the pursuing party in that instance and not the raider. "In another instance where I was playing the part of a raider, an officer of the old Sixth Cavairy, a Lieuteannt, started out and marched. He continued his march for 23 hours, in which he made the above detainee and, needless to say, he overtook my command and made an prisoners.

"We, of the cavairy, today are

Bring Your

Surplus Horses and Mules to Burlington, Monday, April 2d, 1923

County Court Day

There will be Cincinnati Horse Buyers in Burlington On That Day.

LEARNING THE BIRDS

voices and filling the land with cheery melody.

The recognition of favorite songsters and learning of new ones, is one of the pleasures of spring time, Knowledge of this kind is a permanent possession. The song of a particular species of bird is an individual thing, with a distinctive character. Once you learn it, you know it always, and would recognize it after many years, as you would the voice of a long absent friend.

The human race has been perfecting musical instruments for 5,000 years. But it would have to be a very fine violin, held at a high price that could make a fone as beautiful as the little-bird that singular liquid note in the back yards of Burlington which suggests that the simple pleasures within everyone's reach are often the sweetest.

# SCHOOL NOTES.

same hour.

The examination for Common School Diploma will be held in Bur lington, Petersburg and Walton on May 11th and 12th.

The examination for Certificate will be held in Burlington May 18th and 19th.

Teachers will please observe the above announcements.

uncements.

J. C. GORDON,
Supt. o4may-2t

A power-driven track awe sweepe up and loads into cars the cumulated dirt—chiefly cinders, as and coal dust—which fouls roadbeds where pushers locomorars used. It operates at about miles an hour and cuts the coat half where hand-labor was form

# Your Best C

FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD MERCHANDISE IS TO BUY HERE.

Our best argument against the city stores and mail order houses are found in the tollowing prices:

len's Blue Work Shirts 79c Best Quality.......

Men's Army Shoes, Munson
Last; guaranteed \$1.98

Men's Khaki Pants ..... .....\$1.50

Men's Dress Shirts, Percale and Madras .. 980 Children's Dresses of good grade Gingham; Good values......98C

Corsets, values up to \$1.50 \$3.50. Special....\$1.50

Ladies' Spring Hats.
Why pay more.
Your choice......\$1.98 Ladies' Bungalo Aprons 590 Very Special....... Ladies' Dress Shoes, high-grade at the phenomenal low price ..... \$1.98 Men's Dress Shoes \$2.50 Clark's Thread ...... Calico ..... 9e .. 10c Men's Handkerchiefs ..... 5c Window Scrim ......10e Sox and Stockings ......10c

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# **Erlanger Department Store**

Erlanger, Ky. (Successors to Schanker's)

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# FIELD-SEEDS-GARDEN

Timothy-Blue Grass-Orchard Grass-Red-Clover Cow Peas-Soja Beans-Alfalfa Clover, Red Top -Seed Oats-Alsike Clover.

SEED POTATOES, ONION SETS, GARDEN PEAS, SEED BEANS.

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Cannas, Gladiolus, Tube Roses, Dahlias, Ismene Maderia Vines, Grape Vines, Rose of Sharon, and a large Variety of Flower Seeds.

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NOBETTER COFFEE
A TRIAL CONVINCES. POUND.....

DRINKMORE COFFEE-much better than most

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10 Pounds Sent Parcel Post prepaid ...... Northern Kentucky's LEADING GROCERS AND SEEDSMEN.

GEO.XX.HILLECO. BeA Hill Customer 27-29 PIKE ST - 26 W/TH ST COM KY.

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At Florence Theatre. orence,

Given by Boone Post of the American Legion

on Easter Monday Night,

GOOD MUSIC.

EVERY :-: ONE :-: INVITED

# DIRECT SHIPPING PAYS

### TRI-STATE PRICES:

All Tri-State Patrons were paid 60 cents for Butter Fat since March 19th.

# Price Today, March 27th

DELIVERED IN CINCINNATI.

Ship us your cream in your own cans, or if you need cans we gladly send them prepaid for 80 days Free Trial, pricing 5-gal cans \$2.50 each if purchased.

## Tri-State Butter Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Tri-State handles more cans of cream direct from producers than any creamery in the world, every shipment guaranteed against loss or damage and instantly paid for with a spot-cash cleek, as inducement for next shipment. Ask any ope of 65,000 Tri-State Patrons what they think of us.

### RICHWOOD.

Some have already sown tobacco

beds.

Not much plowing done, only by
the firesides.

### GUNPOWDER

Several of B. A. Rouse's children are sick.

Russell Tanner is connfled to his bed on accc. at of illness.

Clint Blannenbeker and family visited friends at Beaver, last Sunday.

After an illness of several weeks Lounie Tanner is able to he out again.

gain.
Mrs. H. F. Utz and daughter spent unday afternoon with Mrs. B. A.

Sunday afternoon Sunday afternoon Floyd.

Elbert Rice, of Covington, was subusiness caller in our burg one day house

business caller in our burg one day just week.

Mrs. Melinda Ross whose house burned not long since, has a new one about completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richards, of Compton, were the guests of John Beall and wife, last Sunday.

Miss Emma Welch is visiting at Richwood, and is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Dixon and Mr. Dixon.

Ab Robbins sent a load of hogs to market on Friday of last week. The price received was satisfactory H. F. Utz and Sam Cummins attended H. H. Clore's sale last week. Mr. Cummins bought a horse and cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins visit in Covington last Sunday, and ere the guests of their son Ira and

were the guesse ...
wife.
Shelly Aylor bought a gasoline en
gine last week which he will use for
running his cream separator . and
washing machine, etc.

## PETERSBURG.

otto Deck has purchased the Al-

Otto Deck has purchased the Arcorn property.

White Bros, have placed an electric coffee mill in their store.

Doc Houze is able to be up again after several week's of illness.

E. C. Riley, of Lexington, was visiting his old friends here Friday.

W. T. Ryle is still crippled up with his feet, scarcely able to get about.

about.
Warren Rogers is still at work in
Aurora in the tobacco pool ware

The citizens are to meet tonigh for the purpose of selecting a town

pard.
The hull of the new ferry boat is ady to float to the ferry landing

ready to float to the ferry landing: at Aurora.

Mrs. Wilson White has returned home from the hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Maud Louden has been quite poorly for the last few days. \*y.

Smith, of Lawrenceburg, was to see her Friday.

The wife of your pencil shover is feeling better at this writing. This Wednesday the 28th inst., was have a feeling better at this writing. This Wednesday the 28th inst., was have 73rd birthday.

The remains of James Botts, we'y brought here for interment from Louisville, on the 21st int., and laid beside his parents in the cemetery. I am informed that Cage Stephens is in California, well pleased with the climate and country. I did not learn what business he was engaged in the climate and country. I did not learn what business he was engaged in the climate and country. I did not learn what business he was engaged in the climate and country. I did not learn what business he was engaged in the climate and country. I did not learn what business he was engaged in the climate and country. I did not learn what business he was engaged in the climate and country.

# CONSTANCE.

Luther Hood and wife moved to Cincinnati last week.
Julius Aylor has a position in a box factory in the city.
The Constance Musical Club were guests Sunday evening of Miss Alva

Not much plowing done, only by the fireaides.

Winds have been playing pranks hereabouts lately.

Mrs. Atilla Finnell, who has been quite ill, is some better.

Mr. Doane and sister Mrs. Kerns, have moved to Dr. E. L. Glackeris farm.

Road was blocked from Kenney's to Florence several times the past to Florence several times the past week.

Wm. Tewell is visiting relatives in Alabama and reports are he is doing nicely.

Wiley Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilpin, spent Sunday with Walter Grubbs.

Cary W. Carpenter, who has been at St. Eizabeth Hospital for some time, is expected home Tuesday.

Our Frogtown pike is a busy thorough fare these days, as travet is routed from the Dixie via Union, and it shows its use.

A Mr. Spiegel from Dayton, Ky, and Mr. Prather are new comers here being domiciled at the Robert Marston and John Etler farms.

GUINPOWDER

Master Charles Edward Grant is ill.

Mrs. L. C. Scothorn has recovered from an attack of flu.

A. H. Norman apent the week-end with relatives in Union.

E. A. Martin was bailing hay at J. W. White's the past week.

Mrs. C. S. Balsly spent the past week with her friend Mrs. Anna Lewis Gaines.

Henry Smith was taken to Christ's hospital Thursday and operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Jas. Gaines spent Tuesday in Cincinnati with her husband, who is a patient in Christ's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cox will move in a short time to their new home on the Lawrenceburg erry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. T. Grant spent Sunday in Lawrenceburg with their grandmother, Mrs. Enos Barrett.

Miss Nannie Terrell spent the mid-week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Y. Randall and Mrs. Randal.

Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr., and Master John M. Rachal, Sr., and Master John M. Rachal, Of Union, were guests Friday of Mrs. Jas. S. Asbury.

Miss Nell Stephens arrived from the lawrence was a start of the produced of the plant of

ter John M. Rachal, of Union, we guests Friday of Mrs. Jas. S. Asbury.

Miss Nell Stephens arrived from In lianapolis Wednesday where she has been for several week's ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hensley went to Burlington Sunday to attend the funeral of their wins-woman, Mrs. Sallie Clore.

An event that is being looked forward to with much pleasure is the coming of the Transylvania Glee Club to the Petersburg Christian church Friday night, March 30th.

## BIG BONE.

Wm. Ryle, of Beaver, was the guest of Charles Johnson, Sunday. Charles Jones and wife were the guests of G. W. Baker and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones made a business trip to Burlington last. Tuesday.

Geo. Abdon visited his brother Charley and family, at Walton, last Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, of Landing, visited their daughter, Jane Stephens in the city, several day last week.

Johnny Aylor and wife took their little son Wallace to a specialist in the city the first of the week, something the matter with his imba.

Connor Carroll entertained Sunday the following guests: Jno. Jones Jr., wife and little son Loyd Kellv, Mr. Stanely Ryle wife and children, Walter Jones and family and R. N. Moore wife and children.

Postmaster Hickman has sold his farm adjoining the town of Burlington to Downs & Moore Realty Co., of Shelbyville, who will subdivide and hold a lot sale at public auction about the middle of May.

The regular monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau Directors will be held in Burlington on Tuesday, April 10th.

A. L. Nichols has been quite sick for several days with flu.

### UNION.

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Mrs. N. S. Bristow was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Bristow, last Friday.
Mrs. J. J. Garrison spent the week-end with friends in Erlanger.
Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Jr., who visiting friends in Covington, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradford, of Florence, visited Miss Ada Sanders Saturday evening.
The many friends of Miss Alma Baker, of Covington, are sorry to hear of her serious illness.
Mrs. S. C. Hicks entertained her sister, Mrs. A. "Nauga-of Louisville, several days last week.
Gladys, the little daughter of Mrs. Beile Jones, has been sick for several days of whooping cough.
Affr. Chas. Hedges spent Tues ay and Wednesday of last week with Miss Mary Hedges, of Covington.
All folks interested in the pike to ceetery are requested to meet at the school house Saturday April 7th, at 2 p. m.
The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs.

2 p. m. The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs Ada Batchelor Thursday afternoor for the purpose of setting a quilt together.

gether.

Mrs. J. W. Criswell was called to
see her mother, Mrs. Barnes, who is
quite ill at her home in Harri on
county.

Mrs. Ottie Barlow spent last Friday with Mrs. Delle Barlow.
Albert Wilson spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Lloyd Weav-

Leslie Sullivan and family spen unday at Willie Huey's near Belle

view.
Mr. S. C. Hicks entertained the
Mr. M. U. of the Baptist church last
Friday.
Harvey Senour and wife were in:
Burlington last Thursday afternoon

Burlington last Thursday afternoon on business.

Elmer Denegan was the guest last Saturday evening of his sister, Mrs. Maud Feldhrus.

Andy Holtzworth and family have moved to the residence of the late A. F. Smith on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, were Sunday guests of R. E. Tanner and wife.

Prof. Ryle and family have moved to Florence, he comes to and from school in his new Ford, which he recently purchased of S. C. Hicks.

### PENDLETON COUNTY.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

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The old time religion taught people the theory that you had to die and pass on to get a chance to travel the "streets of gold" in that better land. It now develops that any lame duck spiritually can take a trip to Ohio and travel the roals paved with gold. A recent report shows that it cost Lucas county, O., \$106,000 per mil- and. We milton-co., \$87,000 per mile to build roads.

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Two chiropractors, a man and a woman, were arrested in Cincinnstit recently for practicing without a license. They decided to go to jail rather than pay the fines imposed on them by the court. What is bothering us is the fact that a crowd of women sympathizers followed the man to the jail door, and a crowd of off men followed the lady Dr. to thriston, and each have been showered with flowers and sympathetic words duting their service behind the bars. he question arises, would any other professional people be given this hero worship, if they were sent to jail. There must be a reason for this unusual hub-bub.

this unusual hub-bub.

We have been told that the brand of moons. Ine liquor that is being brought into Pendleton county is very dangerous, and that a man who will drink it is flirtling with the undertaker. It is said that two drous placed on the tongue of a rabbit will make him srit in a bull dog's face. We claft hardly believe these statements until we were shown an automobile that had been driven by a man who had taken several drinks of moonshine, which made him sick. The man vomited on the fender of the achine and the moonshine had absolutely eaten the enamel from the fender. We imagine if this man had not thrown it up, it would have eaten the lining out of his stemach. Ain't nature grand" to the dumb animal kingdom?

It looks to us now like the big

It looks to us now like the big road bond issue that the majority was led or misled to vote on the taxpayers of our county is going to be distributed freely, just as we predicted, by everfeeding in big salaries and unnecessary preliminaries. First move, \$250 per mile for survey on road that has already been surveyed and on record which we think a new survey will not change materially, and if it was really necessary, doubtless there are lots of competent lads who would do the job for one-fourth the price. Some officers are quite free with public funds. Any man or set of men who will, not be as careful with public unds. Any man or set of men who will, not be as careful with public of course, some of our trusted public servants who were sent to exect laws for us have put over some very nonsensical laws that consume too much of the hard-camed cash of the taxpayers. We need a to a surplice and alminate grafters and use our money where it was intended, building roads. We have too any laids strifing their pockets out of the public rib.

# Public Sal

We will sell at public sale at our residence on the Lawrenceburg Ferry Road, Boone County, Kentucky, on

Saturday, April

The Following Property:

Team of mules 7 and 8 yrs. old, 4 yr. old bay mare, registered Holstein bull, 19 cows, 3 heifers, 2 wagons, disc harrow, disc cultivator, corn grinder, mower, riding plow, binder, disc grain drill, spike harrow, Papec ensilage cutter complete with outside and inside pipe, 6-h. power engine, ten 5-gal. cream cans, 3 drums of gasoline, one of coal oil, plows cultivators, hoes, forks, cider mill, bread mixer, lawn swing, picks, axes, grubing hoes, harness, buggy and harness, cross cut saws, fodder cutter, 40 cotton bags, 10 bus. grass seed, 14 bus. seed oats, 1-2 bu. Alsike, and other articles.

TERMS---All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security, payable at Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky.

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MACHINANA CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

M. EDDINS, Auct.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

# AN EASTER MESSAGE

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A little more than 1900 years agy an event occurred in an obscure corner of the world that completely revolutionized history. Inspired in some way through the Resurrection of Jesus, a band of fishermen initiate, a movement that has become the most powerful force in existence. Wherever this force gains control it does away with barbarism and cruelty and wrong.

Where in Christian lands there is still evil and tumult, it is because men are self-centered and beastly, and refuse to folow the light of the Resurrection.

On Easter Day the world celebrates this marvelous event. Peop'e with unseeing minds look at the surface aspects. They note the bright flowers and the cheering music, and there is to it.

The loyal heart is once more reminded that God is ever trying to enter the human heart, and to mol's human life and social institutions into forms of love and justice. His efforts to win human loyalty may be felt in the experience of anyone with the open heart. The most wonderful and historic of these efforts was the mission of Jesus Christ, who revealed God's nature and strove to win men into harmony with it.

Whether the world accepts or rejects these advances of the divine life, is purely a matter of choice. This is a world of entire person if freedom. People or nations who are made good simply through compulsion or fear have no real character. No force of resistance has been built up in them.

So the doors of invitation open wide on Easter Day as on all days. All who will enter will gain the message of hope and assurance. Insofar as they accept the principator which the Master stood, they will solve the dark riddle of existence, and find all the good gifts that life's experience were meant to bring.

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1700—oil lamps, with wicks, began to be used.

1780—oil lamps are equipped with round wicks and glass chimney.

1800—Gas lighting perfected, but candle still most universal light.

1850—Discovery of petroleum, revautionizing oil lamp lighting.

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Do Orchard Cover Crops
Increase the Frost Hazard?
The growing belief among growers of citrus fruits in California that
the presence of a cover crop in a
citrus grove greatly increases the
frost hazard is not substantiated by
observations made thus far by thy
Weather Bureau, United States De
partment of Agriculture. All the evidence obtained by making scientific
records of the temperatures in carefully chosen fields, with and without
cover crops, indicates that a covercrop has little effect on the temperature a few feet above the ground
If this conclusion is confirmed by
later experiments, any increased
damage to fruit by frost in a copercropped citrus grove must be attributed to some other agency than
a depression of the air temperature by
the cover crop. The answer may be
found in natural differences in the
temperature due to difference in elevation or similar cause, or to the phy
siological affect of the cover crop
on the tree.

### PREVENTING DISEASE

The modern aim of medicine to prevent disease rather than wait for it to declare itself is encouraging In former days people used to remark with some anisomement that among other "quetr" customs of the Chinese—sucer because contrary to our ideas or practice—was that of paying the dector only so long as you were well; but nowadays we are beginning to think that the custom is perhaps not so funny after all. We have always been fond of saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but, curiously enough, we applied the maxim to almost everything except health. Now, however, we are coming to set that it applies to bodily ills with special force.

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Louisville, Ky.

Cummittee on Roads, which was appointed to investigate the State's highway problem and present atter's highway problem and present atte

### FARM BUREAUS.

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Make The School House Safe!

Fire, which destroyed a girls'
crop boarding school near Pittafield, Massaashusetts, on February 18, was astributed, to the authorities to smokget in by a pupil. One of the maids,
aury,
trapped in the infirmary, was burned to death. The property loss was
reported at \$150,000.

# THE ROAD QUESTION.

your committee recommends the following:

FIRST: That the question of a bond issue should be submitted by the legislature to a vote of the people who alone can decide it.

Second: That Kentucky's Road System shall be at all times under the control of a bi-partisan commission to be appointed by the Governor mith the approval of the Senate and that the two candidates for the Governor with the nominated and befox. the election, wild lay aside political differences', agree upon and announce the personnel of said commission to be named by them in the event the bonds are voted.

THIRD:—Legislation restricting the weight and type of vehicles permitted to make use of the roads constructed and maintained with public funds.

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Before making its report the Road Committee sent to the Highway Dapartment of every state in the Union which has built or is building its eystem of roads by bond issue the following letter:

The Road Committee of the Louisville Board of Trade wishes to secure information relative to highway construction by the bond issue method, and we write you because we understand that your State has pursued this course.

The question of building a system of roads by bond issue in Kentucky is now under discussion and for the purpose of public information the Board of Trade is collecting the facts bearing on this subject.

We would therefore much appreciate your answer to the questionnaire herewith given. We would also thank you for a copy of your State Road Laws or any highway reports which you may have available for distribution. The questionnaire is as follows:

1. Total bond issue authorized?

(a) Taxes imposed to take care of interest and sinking fund?

2. Total mileage of primary system built by bond issue or planned for construction under issues authorized?

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3. Cost per mile per year for maintenance?

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United States Department of Agri-culture Bureau of Public Roads
—Federal Aid Roads

| Cost p                   | er Mil- |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Graded and drained\$     | 8.40    |
| Gravel                   | 9,80    |
| Bituminous concrete      | 28,60   |
| Waterbound macadam       |         |
| Portland cement concrete | 38,00   |
| Brick                    | 45,90   |
| CHINESE CLANICAL         |         |

# 300 YEARS OLD

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Lexington, Ky.—A Chinese brass cannon 3½ feet long, cast more than 300 years ago, during the nineteenth year of the reign of a Manchuri. remperor, was discovered in the Transylvania museum. An inscription in Chinese on the octagonal-shaped top of the cannon states that the cannon welghs 100 Chinese lbs., (135 pounds in this country) and gives the names of the makers. How the cannon came to the college, its history or former owners are unknown. No records could be found bearing on the subject.

Cleveland went flahing, Teddy went hunting, Wilson and Harding play golf, and presumably the next president will play marbles and drink plak tea. The presidency is an

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY,

No 25

# A WEEK'S NEWS.

"March came in like a lion, and went out like a lion." Exit March! Enter April! While none of us accanatious to speed Father Time in his case of the scythe, yet most of us gladly bid-farewell to March. A season of the year that scems to be of ill omen to Boone county. During the past years in the month of March, we Lave lost some of our best citizens and most beloved frients. The Death Angel has called from our midst, characters that shall ever be reniembered. The bitting, stinging frosts of time and Ciscase and the cold white frests of mother earth, have simultaneously cut down meny of the county's good citizens. But, with the advent of April, we will from now on be looking for the spot where the sun shines the warmest rand wish for the days, when we can sit under the shade of the trees and enjoy the cool breezes that stir us to renewed vigor and life, and occasionally enjoy a plunge in the old swimming hole.

"Money is the root of all evil."

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This has proven true since the beginning of time. It has been proven
in all periods of the world's history that money corrupts the morals
of nations as well as most individuals. One can see the handwriting
on the wall from reading the dailypress concerning the corrupt living
and business methods of the wealthy
elass. Wealthy men and women are
both living double lives, and it seems
they are rotten to the core. The
pace they are setting is contaminating the whole nation. The smaller
financial fish are trying to imitate
the wealthy, and it seems the nation
as a whole has grown top-hea;
from rictous and corrupt living. The
question arises, how long before the
"Fall of Rome," if a more wholesome moral condition does not take
place.—Pendleton Outlook.

Last Saturday about 10 a. m. se

place—Pendleton Outlooks

Last Saturday about 10 a. m., as Lystra Smith and wife, John Burns and wife, Bert Smith and a little six year old daughter of Henry Smith were on their way from the home of Bert Smith in Bellevue, Campbell county, to visit Henry Smith who was seriously ill in Christ Hospital, their machine was struck by another machine at Seventh & Overton St., Newport. The machine was turned completely over and badly wrecked but fortunately the occupants excaped with a few slight bruises.

The other machine was but slightly damozed, having one broken frontwheel and a crushed fender.

The driver after calling a garage to take charge of his machine rode away with friends after forcibly expressing his displeasure at having his journey interrupted.

More than \$1,350.00 a day was

his journey interrupted.

More than \$1,350.00 a day was added to the pay checks of the milk producers of the Cincinnati district in March through the activities of the co-operative Pure Milk Association. This was the sum which went to milk producers of the milk producers of the maket generally, not alone to those who were members of the Association but to all milk producers of the Association but to all milk producers but it was the presence of the Association in the field that brought about the increased prices to the producers. The increase in milk checks was caused by the fact that producers received \$2.70 a 100 pounds delivered at the Cincinnati market for their whole milk.

Both the pooler and non-pooler are making preparations to produce a bumper crop of tobacco the coming scason. Reports from every county in the district indicate that a very large acreage will be planted, and if we are blessed with a favorable season, twice as much tobacco will be produced as will be needed. President James C. Stone is warning the tobacca growers what the consequences will be if the growers produce an over-production of the weed. Growers can not expect a fair price if they glut the market. There is one thing certain, if too much tobacco is produced, a cut-out will be necessary next year.

While spring still lingers in the lap of winter farmers are rejoicing this week over the fact that there has been no rainfall and most of them have gotten well along with the work of sowing tobacco plant bed. The weather has been unusually cold for the season and vegetation of all sorts has not yet made much progress. Freezing weather nearly every night for a week has had a tendency to keep the buds from swelling and indications are for a good fruit crop.

The Ruhsmyer Bros., of near Law-renceburg Ferry, were in Burlington last Saturday on business. Having sold their farm they will have a pub-lic sale of personal property next Saturday, April 7th. See ad In this

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

The school should be made to fit the succivit, not the student. The school," says Supr to student the school," says Supr to student the school," says Supr to student the school," says Supr to school Frank Balluo, of washington.

Would there were more educators who made this alogan, and less who were so concerned with administrative duties and a "good system."

For one of the crying needs of our fluctuation is system in that the school withing a return things are fundamental in any education; reading, writing, history, mathmetics, geography; these are among the essentials. But when school children have been grounded in the fundamentals of an education school children have been grounded in the fundamentals of an education in the school will be sensible to try to educate all ment to be doctors or bricklayers or streeping to the school of the school will be sensible to try to educate all ment to be doctors or bricklayers or streeping to be gin to specialize when primary school, higher grades, high beast." Today it is being meeting to be gin to specialize when primary school, higher grades, high beast." Today it is being meeting to be given the high schools having a choice of but a few different encourage. One of the appaling reconceived with the gram, originally conceived with the gram or the gram or the gram of the gram or the gram or

THE SPRING BONFIRE

In former days people seemed to enter more with the children into the fun spirit. Bonfire heaps collected by the spring raking and triming would be saved so as to be burned at night. In the darkness the leaping flames scenned bolder and more picturesque. The whole neighborhood would some times gather around to see the pretty sight. Some families, taking pleasure in giving their children a good time, would carefully conceal potatoes in the heap. Extracted from the embers, after the fire was burned out, these vegetables had a roasted flavor that the children would prefer to the best hotel dinner.

But the present are prosair days, when people are too busy for such friviolities. They live so near together than open air fires often become a peril. So the spring benfire has ceased to be much of a neighborhood festivity, but the children mics an erdevnent that many of their parents delighted in.

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English labor leaders who wer's recently invited to dinner by the King of England were considerably critiched by members of their parv for hobnobbing with royalty. Some people would seem to feel that representatives of the labor party should hold themselves quite aloof from the dignitaries of the nation and from the employing class, otherwice insidious social influences might weaken their zeal for the cause of the working masses.

Labor conflicts occur largely because capital does not understand the problems of labor, and labor does not understand those of capital. If there were more feet put under the dinner tables, while these folks, taked over their mutual problems, the terrible class conflict that meraces civilization would be less acute.

The alang expression for dallars

The slang expression for dullars used to be "bones" or "bucks", but now its "berries." Probably because a dollar duesn't lock much bigger than a huckleberry now.

figures would seem to indicate that country children are more irregular in attendance.

Probably their purents keep them out a good deal more to help around their places. But it is also true that in many states the country schools do not have as long terms as the city schools.

These figures suggest two ideas. First, that many country parents are not doing justice to their children. If a farmer has his hay to get in or his postoes to dig, he perhaps thinks it will not hurt the boy to keep him out for a week. But if all the farmers keep doing that, the morale of the school is lowered. Tae children are diverted from their tasks, and get a little out of the habit of studying and will not do so much work in a year.

Such parents pay a high price, in the injury done to their children's development, for the advantage gained from their labor. To accomplish good results at anything, it is necessary to make a continuous effort at it. Those who work in the school one day and in the garden the next lose the advantage that comes from steady and persistent effort in one direction. Their concentration is destroyed.

The figures quoted above also indicate that many country schools terms must be so short as to fall to give their numbs of the service of the six of the support o

The figures quoted above also indicate that many country schools terms must be so short as to fail to give their pupils a standard amount of work for their age. Many country towns have such limited resources that they can't afford to give that standard education. If so, they need some kind of help from outside. The country schools must be kept up, if the rural industries are to function efficiently, and the country remain a good place in which to live and bring up children.

INNUMAN IREAIMEN!

A large meat packing house recently made a study of the injury done
to cuts of meat resulting from un
necessary bruises given to animals.

The oncern found that over 15 per
ent of the meat pessing through
their plant showed evidence of such
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their plant showed evidence of such jury and showed evidence of such jury Such an investigation indicates that many men must treat animals cruelly when they are on their way to the slaughter house, perhaps at other times. Such injuries not mercatories such indicates the such pleasen the value of meats, but they indicate a heartless spirit. If any of them were nade by men who grow domestic animals or by their grow domestic animals or by their grow domestic animals or by their dateriment to their busness. All animals thrive under kind treatment, and they suffer from harr's handing.

# POOL RECEIPTS OF **BURLEY ARE HEAVY**

operative Receives About Four-Fifths of Crop-Most of Plants Close for Season.

Close for Season.

Lexington, Ky.—Most of the receiving plants of the Burley Tobacco Grow...

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The season of the Gooperative received considerably more tobacco than it was expected to receive, passing the 185,000,000 pound mark, with only about 50,000,000 pounds alou outside association.

Of the tobacco received more than 135,000,000 pounds have been sold Hundreds of growers have been added to the association since the reopening of the books for new members, ordered by the Board of Directors at its last meeting, the members of the books for new members, ordered by the Board of Directors at its last meeting, the members of the association now including 81,734 growers in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Director of Warchouses Ralph M. Barker will sell at auction within the next few months all the surplus property of the Burey Cooperative which it acquired along with warshouses when it took them over to be used as receiving plants. Valuable residence lots are included in the property, some of it the site of former warchouses which have been diamantled where not needed and taken to points where they were needed.

The legal department announced that many of those sued and some

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The legal department announced that many of those sued and some who were merely notified of intention to sue have come into the office and settled on the basis of 5 cents a pound damages as provided in the Burley contract.

### HEALTHY BABY TALKS

reply always comes "Oh, yes, he lunches all day long." It is surp ing that Johnny has no personal terest in regular meal hours?

### CHURCHES IN DIRE DISTRESS

CHURCHES IN DIRE DISTRESS.
Protestant Christianity in Europe is coming to a standatil and may be disorganized unless help is given promptly, secording to Dr. Adoit Keller, secretary of the Federation of Protestant Churches of Switzerland and secretary of the newly calculated the secretary of the newly calculated and secretary of the newly calculated the secretary of the properties of the churches in their relief activities. The churches of Germany are probably the worst lat, but those of Austria, Italy, France, Belgiunand the new states are suffering everely. Day by day the situation grows worse. The report made by Dr. Keller for the central office covering conditions presents a terrible picture of the distress that threat enter the existence of the Protestant churches in many countries.

HEALTHY BABY TALKS

By Dr. Annie S. Veech Director of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health.

Louisville, Ky.—Success or failure of the adult depends on whether he has or has not acquired health habit regularity as a child. From the ago of a baby's birth he should be fed at regular time. The infant should be fed at regular time without seedings from birth and are getting exceilent results. He should befine the should be should blay and exercise at a regular time.

The infant should have two nay, one in the morning and one in the afternoon; the older child should have his rest period of the bedtime should be at a regular hour—6:30 p. m., for the infant, 7:30 for the older child and 8:00 for the school child. Too often the child is permitted to select the hour when he wishes to ge to bed and his wishes mean irregular hours. The child from the age of oney should be taught regularity in going to the toilet, the best time being in mediately after breakfast. This habit if established in infancy will grain in preventing constipation in after life.

The older child should have regular meal hours, and should be taught regularity in going to the toilet, the best time being in the child from the age of oney constituted. The mother when asked when she feeds her baby often answers "Oh.] If ed him whenever he wakes uponies," or if the child is older she will say "Johnny has no appetite, he won't eat his meals." When asked if Johnny has no appetite, he won't eat his meals. When saked if Johnny has no appetite, he won't eat his meals. When asked if Johnny has no appetite, he won't eat his meals, when asked when she feeds her baby often answers "Oh,! feed him whenever he wakes uponies," or if the child is older she will be well considered the provided that the Pederal Grand Lury should investigate a meeting of which was the uncalled for increase in the price of sugar wi

### COUNTRY ROADS

Many newspaper correspondents in the farm districts during recent weeks have spoken about the condition of the roads. "Roof as very bad." "Roads in awful condition," have been conimon notes. The problem of country roads is at its worst in spring, and the hard traveling is one of the biggest problems of rural life in America.

Not all the bad roads of Kentucky can be rebuilt by public taxation. The burden would be too great. There will be many of these soft places every spring. Individual country people will have to take hold more and help out themselves If every man with a horse and can would fill up a few of the worst spots along his land, the aggregate improvement would be tremendons

## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF HIATROWe desire to thank the man; friends who so kindly assisted in the berogvenent of our husband, father and brother, also the Masonic lodge for their services, Bro. Runnan, the Hebron shoir and Allison & Ross for the manner-in which they conducted the funeral.

Mrs. W. S. Gordon,

FOOLING THE DOCTORS

Medical experts, assisted by the conclusion that the "fever of 114 degrees" reported to a wondering world from the bedside of an Escanaba, Mich. girl, is a true hoax. The patient who survived such unheard of temperatures for several physician had to have fooled her physician he with the temperature for several physician he with extraordinary success, and no doubt attractive offers will now he forthcoming from the alert generature world with extraordinary success, and no doubt attractive offers will now he forthcoming from the alert generature whose business it is to amuse and the temperature with extraordinary success, and no doubt attractive offers will now he forthcoming from the alert generature whose business it is to amuse and many the service of the THE QUESTION OF "EQUAL RIGHTS."

The violent controversy among the various political organizations of women over the "equal rights" legislation sought in the "blanket bill" of the National Woman's Party is a the age-long struggle of individual-imm against paternalism, applied to the position of women before. The law, it hinges upon the applicability of the ancient axim, "equal rights to all, special privileges to none," to persons of both sexes alike. There is protective special legislation for children; unquestioned and soon likely to have especial constitutional reinforcement. Women however, justly objecting to being classed with children, now through at least one of their organizations protest that no special legislation for keits protections needed.

There is no reason why an eighhour law should not apply to men and women employees alike. But there is intelligent reason why women should not be permitted to work undergreund in coal or iron mines, while men possess that liberty. There is ground for the mothers' pension laws, now so generally enacted, and it would only be a logician devoid .f a sense of humor who would insist that absolute equality decrees the papment of pensions to fathers as well.

THE LOVE FOR FLOWERS

The people of former generations have been considered prosaic and unimaginative and unprogressive folks. And yet they we strong on one modern idea, and that was home and town beautification by means of flowers and foliage. Many of them spent their spare time in setting out the beautiful trees that adorn the pent their spare time in setting out the beautiful trees that adorn the older towns today, and whose shade and beauty is enjoyed by millions. Also it was characteristic of the old time homes, that they usually had flowers and shrubery. Lilac and syrings and rosebushes were more common around the homes than garages are now.

Most of the homes had certain old favorites like geraniums and petunias and phlox that made those old places fascinating in spite of their lack of modern improvements. The present generation ought to be able to show as much energy and sentiment in the matter of flower cultures as was manifested by these folks of a former day.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness at the death of our beloved sunt, Sarah Jane Clore. Also do we wish to thank Dr. Duncan, undertaker C. Scott Chambers, and Rev. Tomlin for his consoling words at the grave.

The Family.

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We note where attention is called to the awakened interest in "spelling matches," debates, and "speaking pieces" in schools. This is good news and all are agreed that its return for the. Friday afternoon's rehool program will mean much 's all who are permitted to have a part in such exercises. Older people reall with pleasure how the cose of the week's school program appeals. It to their youthful imagination and how proudly they bore the hono. If they were on the successful size.

If the potatoes to be raised in the garden this summer prove as bg as they look in the seed catalog, the reliar woodshell won't be large enough to hold them.

Aubrey B. Feltner, a sixteen yea old lad of Londan, Ky., owns an year old sow, which he has compelled to root him through school, and for which he has laid out the stren nous program of rooting him through

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When one tells a pig to "root how or die," the pig is extended an opportunity, but when a boy tells a sow that the late! root him through school, that is laying on a responsibility and when the old sow is admonished, as the law steps across the college threshold, that she must still root him through, that is turning responsibility into a burden.

Back in 1916 the business and of London secured the cooperation of the Kentucky College of Agricultur, in starting a pig club in Laurel-co. Eight boys joined the project, and Aubrey selected a Poland China gilt, which the bysiness men bought for him, and for which he agreed to give four sew pigs from the first lifter. This sow proved to be a producing and persevering animal, as she has farrowed 121 pigs and is the only erro of the eight sows living.

Noarly all of the pigs have been

### RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS---





The Young Men's Bible Class of Burlington Baptist church gave p social in the basement of the church last Saturday evening. All were masked and wore special costumes. The evening was enjoyed by all. A nice lunch was served by members of the class.

NOTICE.

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Alfred Albeiz and family and Miss
Katle Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati,
were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lavina
Krapatrick and family.

A New York rabbi says he
has
discovered that the world is 7,400
rears oil. But how could it have got
taelf in such a fix in such a short
singth of time.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. conducted
the service in the Baptist church last
Jersey; Charleston, Succession; Flat
Dutch
cabbage; Bermuda enion
plants; Big Boston; Iceburg lettuce.
Prepaid mail 200 \$400; 400, \$1.00;
5000 \$5.00. Send for price list. Sweet
ent and thoroughly enjoyed the program rendered by the Juniors.

Mrs. Fannie Snyder, of Peters
burg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alies
For Sale—Fresh
Frostproof Vegetable Plants
For immediate shipment, Early
Jersey; Charleston, Succession; Flat
Dutch
cabbage; Bestmuda enion
plants; Big Boston; Iceburg lettuce.
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Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale—Fresh

### FOR SALEETC

No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.

FOR SALE

Single comb Black Minorcas, Helman Strain. Eggs from pen headed by \$15.00 cockerel. Per setting of 15 \$1.50. Per hundred \$8.00. Elmer Kelly, Burlington, Ky.

2t—pd

### FOR SALE

Six room house and 2½ acres of land ½ mile of Burlington, \$900 cash. Apply to W. D. Cropper, Burlington, Ky. 29apr—tf



Get your paint and garden tools NOW! HARDWARE & SPECIAL-TY CO., Hope Conner, Mgr., Flor-ence, Ky.

Wanted—To rent good cattle pasture. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1. 05apr—2pd

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R. D. 1. o5apr—zpu
For Sale—Airdale puppies, Pedigreed stock, Price reasonable, Eggs for hatching, S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Premium stock, H. W. Baker, Petersburg, Ky.
o5apr—2t pd

For Sale—Team good heavy young farm horses. Also team of young mules. Priced to sell. L. C. Craig, Grant R. D. 1.

12apr-4t-pd

For Sale—Single Comb White Leg For Sale—Single common eggs, 50 cms per uveen, Mammoth Bronze Turkey eggs, \$6 and \$8 a dozen. Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky., Box 130.

oapr12—4t

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For Sale—Two small stacks of hay near Florence. Telephone me if you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y.

8mch--tf

# FOR RENT

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Ground for corn, oats and tobacco, will rent separately. Man must
furnish own team and tools. Three
room house if wanted.
SNYDER BROS.,
Bullittsville, Ky.

Phone---Burlington 184.

For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair, N.E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Two fresh cows with second calves, also five 90-pound shoats. Fred Morris, Burlington F. D. 2. 1t—pd

For Sale—Fordson Tractor with plows—used very little. Inquire of Mrs. E. Starcher, Ludlow, Ky. Hebron phone, R. D. 2.

For Sale—Five tons of Timothy hay, three Poland China gilts and 49 bushels of yellow corn. Mrs. Cora D. Stephens, Florence Ky. Consolidated phone No. 594 Walton.

# WANTED

Single man to work with me, mid-dle aged prefered. Good proposition. Investigate. Wm. Balsly, Burlington, Ky. 1t

Consider the fly swatter! Leaky ill fitting screens are small defense against the summer campaign of the Fly, and many a fly swatter has been worked to death in a vain attempt to save the Home. C. & K. custon screens will save the Fly Swatter. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Good Jersey cow, giving milk. Wm. White, Burlington Ky. Grant Star Route.

1t—pd

Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale—Fresh cow. Apply to Will sell any number. J. R. Eddins, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.



By JACK WILSON

We have been appointed agents for the Chevrolete in Boone County.

| Superior Roadster\$ | 562:00 |
|---------------------|--------|
| Superior Touring,   | 578.00 |
| Coupe               | 753.00 |
| Sedanette           | 930.00 |
| Sedan               | 941.00 |

The above prices are delivered in Boone county filled with gas and oil.

# Gaines Auto Sales 60..

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Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to meet prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many who are holding off.

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third Sundays in each
month at 11:00 a.m.

### Petersburg Baptist Church. R. N. OWEN, Pastor

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-aday 7.22 3. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

a. m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Regular Monthly Business Meeting

Regular Monthly Dublines Saturday 2 p. m. Bible School Sunday 10 a. m. Public Worship 11 a. m.—Sermon "The Lordship of Christ." B. Y. P. U. Junior and Senour 6:15 p. m. Public Worship 7.15. Sermon— "CONFESSING CHRIST." WELCOME

FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

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The directors of the Peoples Deposit Bank at their meeting last Monday elected C. H. Youell President. He succeeds W. L. B. Rouse, deceased. Mr. Youell was vice-president and Mr. A. W. Corn, of Erlanger, succeeds him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delahunty, Mr. and Mrs. John Delanunty, it Beaver Lick, were visitors to Bur-lington, Monday, While in town Mrs. Delahunty and Miss Sallie Roge.s made the Recorder office a very pleasant call and were very muchly interested—in watching—the working of the Linotype.

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Liertant-Commander Ardh McGlasson, of Washington, D. C., who is off on a thirty day leave from duties is visiting his father, Geo. MoGlasson and other relatives in the
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### Red Cross Notes.

The North Bend school enrolled as Junior Auxiliary last week. This the smallest school now organiz-, as their enrollment is but thir

6:15 p. m. Sunior and Senour Public Worship 7.15. Sermon—WELCOME

Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLODENIN, Pastor Union has decided to have a day of community sewing. The arrival of a shipment of outing eaused their decision. This material is to be used for pajamas to replace the present supply at government hospitals.

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m. BIRLINGTON
STOCK IN FEDERAL LAND BANK MAILED TO BORROWERS LAST 5 ATURDAY.

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When the dividends paid to a bor-rower is taken into consideration it reduces the rate of interest paid by the borrower to about 5% per cent. This is the hest plan of borrowing on farm lands that has ever been of-fered the farmer.

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Col. Courtney Walton, formerly of the Petersburg neighborhood, but now living at Erlanger, as one of the colony of retired Boone county capitalists, was a visitor to Burlington. Last Thursday. While in town he paid his respects to the Recorder office and said it did him good to get back among old friends and breath the pure, fresh air of old Boone.

### THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

If all the vegetables are planted in rows, preferably running north amouth, it is much easier to keep the garden free of weeds than would be the case if the seeds were sown in small beds. Another reason for planting vegetables in rows is that as soon as a row of vegetables has natured it can be removed and some thing else planted in its place.

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Owing to the fact that the garder usually occupies a compartively small piece of ground and is called on to produce a arge amount of vegetables each year, it is best to plan it so that a succession of crops can be grown throughout the cason. In sfact, two or three different kinds f vegetables can be grown on the same ground every year if the garden is plonned right.

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This is done by planting the veg-etables far enough part in rows so that later in the season others can be platned between the rows and be-well established by the time the first vegetable has reached its ma-

first vegetable has reached its maturity.

In planning these succession crops care should be used to have vegetables of different types for each succession. For example, between rows of early potatoes, midseason sweer corn can be planted. After the potatoes are dug and while the orn is maturing, clery can be planted between the rows of corn. It is best to have the rows in the garden run orth and south so that all these vegetables will get sme sunlight during the day.

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The Log Cabin, a Republican paper published in Louisville, commenting on a business man for Governor says in part:

The appeal for a business candidate for Governor is an appeal to the unthinking, it sounds well and may at first make converts, but on sober second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be found to based in the second thought it will be second to the second thought it will be second the secon

was true of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

What is wanted as among the
most important qualifications of a
Governor is first honesty, and second, political acumen. As the Apostle
Paul would say, He must be as wise
as a serpent and as harmless as
dove. One ignorant of politics
would be a failure to begin. As well
select for a ship captain a man ignorant of winds and tides, one ineapable of taking observations, aneapable of taking observations, anexpect him to earry his ship through
stress nd storm, as to expect a man
who engaged in merely business
pursuit to safely guide the Ship of
State through the political storms
that await it.

### Some Interesting Figures

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It is not necessary to agree to or to controvert the asserted theory that that remarkable growth of the United States, both in wealth and population, is the direct result of a consistently maintained policy of what may be termed industrial is a lation. In less than sixty years, the population of the United States has grown from about 33,000,000 to 110,000,000. But it is conceded that American ignustrialism has drawn upon and attracted, throughout all these years, the surplus poulation of Great Britain and the British Empire. The fact is emphasized that during the fifth year period ending in Dec. 1920, a total of 7,974,716 immigrants were admitted to the United States from Great Britain and Ireland besides 1,600,122 from Canada. Applying the same actuaries' estimates to these figures atotal estimated population of British origin approximating 35,000,000 would be found in the U.S. These figures, coming from authentic sources, afford a very interesting analysis. If we deduct the population of the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Ricca and other outside points with a total of about 10,000,000 fore ign born or non-English speaking people in this cointry, it leaves us about 60,000,000.00 for this balance 14,000,000 are of British Engire origin. America in not very far removed from being a British colony. above presented, 35,000,000 are British Empire origin. America not very far removed from being British colony.

### TURN ME OVER



### Tutt's Pills

AGAINST MALARIA

WOOL CLIPS NOW HOLDING ATTENTION OF SHEEP MEN

ATTENTION OF SHEEP MEN

Lexington, Ky.—With the coming
of spring sheep owners throughout
Kentucky are turning their attention to the shearing season and their
prospeteive wool clips. The value of
the clip is one of the first things \*
be considered and every wool grower should be able to determine the
value of the wool he produces with
a fair degree of accuracy, L. J. Horlacher, in charge of sheep work at
the College of Agriculture, says. All
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"On the large markets, wools are divided into two main classes, depending on the length of the fiber. As a general rule, all wool more than two and a half inches long is classed as a combing wool, while that of shorter fiber is clothing wool. The longer wools are worth from two to five cents a pund more than the shorter wools of the same quality.

"Grade is determined by fineness of fiber. Wools of the finest fiber are called fine." The next coarser grade is half-blood, followed by three-eighths, quarter, ow-quarter, common and braid. The fine and half-blood, wools are produced to the purpher of the purpher of

While individuals have their own ideas about the varieties of vegetables they wish to plant, the following list may be taken as a guide to some of the more common ones that have given good results in Kentucky.

Beans (bush) Stringless Green Pod, Bountful Beans (bush lima)—Henderson's Bush Lima. Beans (pole)—Kentucky Wonder.

Beans (pole lima)—Early Livathian.

Beets—Crosby's Egyptian. Cabbage—Jersey Wakefield (ear-

ly.)
Carrots—Oxheart.
(sweet)—Golden Bantam,

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Corn (sweet)—Golden Bantam
Country Gentlemen.
Lettuce—Grand Rapids.
Onions (seed)—Yellow Denver.
Onion (sets)—White Queen.
Peas—Alaska (early) Gradis—
(midseason.)
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler, Early

Potatoes—ITISN COUNTY,
hio.
Radishes—Scarlet Glow (early)
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White Icicle (midseason.)
Tomatoes—Earlina (early) Clarks
ewel (midseason.) Pondosa (late.)
Asparsqus—Palmetto.
Rhubarb—Victoria.
Spinach—Victoria.
Turnips—Purple Top Milan.
Parsley—Moss Curled,
Salsity—Sandwich Island,
Kalc—Dwarf Siberian.

Complaint is made that the schools do not provide enough debating con-tests, but the pupils have them with their parents anyway. This country will be glad to have a lof more "listeners in" over the radio, but no more of them are needed on the party telephone line

Fox farming in Alaska utilizes material from salmon cameries that would otherwise be wasted.

Established 1886.

### The Road to Wealth

There is one door always opens to the road of prosperity and wealth. You will find that door at the front of our bank. Why not open it to day. You will find a warm welcome. A checking account at our bank will simplify your business deals, your cancelled checks will be a receipt and record of every deal. It many errors impossible. Better start right now

N. E. RIDDELL, President W. D. CROPPER, Cashier W. A. GAINES, Vice- Pres. G. S. KELLY, Ass't Cashie

# **Boone Go. Deposit Bank**

Burlington. Kentucky.

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At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, April 7

# Ragged Heiress

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, April 6

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 7:30

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# STILL GROWING.

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Children 10 Cents

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### As the Editor Sees It.

If Clarence Saunders of Tennessee succeeds in his warfare against the gamblers of the N. Y. Stock Exc\* ange he will have more than justified his existence.

The whole country is now familiar with the manner in which these gamblers and financial pirates attempted to wreek the Piggly Wiggly corporation, of which Mr. Saunders is the head, by selling thousands and thousands of stock that did not exist in an effort to hatter down the price so they could buy it in for song. The country is familiar with

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A thicf is a thicf, whether he be from the slums or on the stock ex-

A jail is a jail, and all thicves would be behind its iron barred

alls. The "rube from Tenessee" has retainly shown up the "boobs" of te New York Stock Exchange in it-miniating shape.
Hats off to the "rube." May he squeeze the gambling boobs" as flat as he did the potato ugs in his boyhood days.

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The postal service is understood to be practically free from graft and corruption. This is as it should be. And perhaps that is the reason the service is undermanned and the employee are underpaid. That is not as it should be. And perhaps that is the reason the service is undermined and the employees are underpaid. That is not as it should be. Postal employees do not receive compensation in proportion to the expense of living. Neither are their salaries on a par with those of other people of equal intelligence in other lines of business.

Our volume of mail is constantly, increasing yet congress does not seem willing to supply the ddition i help necessary to handle that increase.

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Elect a new congress, and in doing so select men who have moral courage enough to cut out the ectravagance of the pork barrel odor and divert some of those millions toward putting the postal service back on its feet and keeping it there. A competent postal employee is of more value to the country than the average 2x4 congressman or senator.

A bunch of American financiers are advocating making Germany au enormous loan.

We have no objection to such a loan, provided the said financiers HAND OVER THEIR OWN MON-

But that they will never do. has will sell these bonds to the American people, pocket their millions in commissions, and then invest those commissions in sound AMERICAN securities.

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The American people have been milked before in the same manner, and the big financiers think they can milk us ogain and get away with it.

Look up the low price of foreign bonds at the present moment, remember the billions that Europe all ready owes us and can not pay, and hang onto your money.

If Wall street becomes convinced that it must lend its OWN MONEY to Germany on very doubtful recurity, then Warl Street will never make the loan—not a single dollar.

These financiers are not the fooland suckers they have sized up the public to be.

emergency?
Put your church services on wheels, of course.
If some bright chap will come along and invent an instrument the will speak while the cars runs, a radio contrivance that can be fitted for a car and tuned up to catch the sermon of our favorite phistor as it is delivered before a transmitter, we can all be good and enjoy a Sunday drive at the same time.
Or our ministers might fit the

on while speeding over count bads at forty miles an hour wou e something of a novelty for the say the least. Why not, any way?

### A LITTLE HORSE SENSE

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The country is familiar with the fact that Mr. Saunders and his financial friends, in an effort to protect the legitimate stockholders, quietly bought from the gamblers this stock that did not exist.

We are also familiar with the fact that when Mr. Saunders called for the delivery of this stock the gramblers were unable to produce it because they had been dishonest enough to sell him something that did not exist.

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ence.

Once in the great city, possibly one in ten succeed, and a few forge gradually to the front. In time these few are known to the world as self made men.

The other nine are not so fortu-

Opportunities are numerous, it is true, but where there is one opportunity there are many young men of varied experience waiting to grasp it.

it. Thus the great majority of young men from the country who invale the cities expecting to set the world aire find that about the lest that can do is to burn the eandle at both order.

nds.

Too proud to go back to the home own and confess failure, they just large along and do the best they and, distillusioned and wiser, but not etter off.

can, disillusioned and wiser, but not better off.

They are the millions who, later in life, long for the peace and quiettude of the home towns they left in their younger days.

The remedy is simple.

Pull the home town out of the rut and the boys war't want to rush out of the town.

Loosen up on the purse strings and introduce some spice and variety into our community life.

Make the country town and the farm so attractive to our young peaple the city will no longer appeal to them.

Don't expect our boys and girls with red blood in their veins to exontent with spending their lives in a cemetery.

Begin to live yourself, and you won't be opposed to allowing the rising generation to do the same.

Life is full of changes, and there is only one end for the person who is not willing to change with the times.

Call this a sermon, if you like. We call it hors serva.

If out of the town.

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If Wall street becomes convinced that it must lend its OWN MONEY to Germany on very doubtful seeming, then Wall Street will never make the loan—and a substitution of the Ruh was the loan—and suckers they have sized up the loan—and suckers they have sized up the public to be.

WHY NOT, ANYWAY?—Syring is with us, and summer will soon be sweltering us.

To escape the discomforts of heat millions of people will soon behonging the automobile roads on throughing the automobile roads on Sunday services in with us, and many will preach to empty pews.

Sooner or later a remedy must be found, or Sunday services in summer will be only a memory.

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How, then, are we to meet the emergency?

Put your church services on wheels, of course.

If some bright chap will come along and invent an instrument their the sunday and premium should not be meattraction.

### KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE

Lessons For Adult School Classes Lesson No. 6.

Tonic-Child Labor Sunday, April 8, 1923.

ander the wheels of com roll,
When free from burdened childhood's toll."

Kentucky budly needs more labor inspectors for the enforcement of its child labor law. A larger appropriation should be made thru the Bureau of Labor sulfure and Statistics for this purpose.

Child labor goes hand in land with education, the child labor reform deepending on the advance in education. As Kentucky raises its educational stant.

thue of the child will receave as so-carreful consideration that the school time does now.

Twee Congress has passed a lay prohibiting the labor of children an twice the Supreme Court has declare It meonstitutional. This second or nuthern has roonsed the people to the redization that if they want federa-action against child labor, the const tution must be amended. The pra-posed amendment applies only to chil labor. It does not interfere with the standards which the various stark have set up. It establishes only and huma standards against the exploit tion of children. The States will in the to establish standards in chil labor matters, as much in advance of federal law as they desire.

America for its sown soke canachave its youth deadened by unreni-ting and bardensome toil under cond-tors which prevail wherever child it hor is exploited. The State canac-perant it. The nation should not.— Mayor fuston Quin, President, Louisville Child Labor Association, Louisville Child Labor Association,

# Feed Acme Minerals

### Condition Your Sows

The Mineral Elements which condition your sows and thereby assist them to Farrow More Dies with a

More Vigor, More Bone and More Frame and Avoid WHITE SCOURS when

Pigs are Farrowed Are Supplied with

Acme Minerals

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at Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and

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Neh., writes:
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and fed in self feeders for 31/4c to 5c a month.

W. G. Gaines & Son, Jameson,
Mo., writes:
We keep Acme Minerals before our brood sows and piza
at all times. Eleven sows farrowed 110 piza, the largest we
ever saw. We lay this growth,
ever saw. We lay this growth,
or and with the same of the same of the same with the same of the same with the same of the sam

E. R. Lyberrer, Alpena, S. D., writes: All my sows and gilts that were lame and week last Spring have fully recovered. They have farrowed, averag-ing 0 pize such, all hig boned and well muscled. Have only covered and the such all the covered and well muscled. Have only covered and the such all the such all the business.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonin, Knns., writes: We had 7 sows farrow 98 plgs: to date 18 sows have farrowed 202 pigs—all eating Acme Minerals.

Hogs Go Down in the Back from Lack of Minerals

Stewart Watson, Geneva, III., says:

I had six pigs down in the back when I commenced feeding Acme Minerals. The pigs are coming along fine and I believe will be O. K.

Mike Kuhn, Wheaton, Ill.,

says:

My pigs were gsunt, not
doing weil when I commenced
feeding Acme Minerals. I
have had wonderful results
and it is the best mixture
out.

George Spoor, Mechanicsville, lowa, Duroc Breeder, says: lam feeding Acne Minerals and I am highly pleased. Think it is a grand mixture.

and fed in self feede

50% MORE PIGS SAVED

by the sows fed ACME MINERALS.
Mr. W. R. Hanna, Harvey, Iowa, owner

of Grand Champion Hampshire Boar, Iowa
State Fair, 1920, says:

"I made a comparative test with Acme
Minerals on Brood Sows in 1920 and 1921

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Acme Minerals I can raise MORE PIGS

and stronger and BETTER pigs."

The Potassium Iodide used in Acme
Minerals which costs from \$3.50 to \$5.00

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Mineral mixture should be fed to Brood
Sows that does not contain it.

Hogs require Sows that does not contain it.

Hogs require
NINE MINERAL ELEMENTS
which are not supplied in their feed. The
nine ingredients used to make ACME
MINERALS carry the

9 Mineral Elements

swhat you need and must have. J. W. Whichet, Ohio State University, says "Ordinary rations are far from supplying the interest of the common grain feeds or their by products contain a sufficient amount of mineral matter. The sooner hog feeders and breeders recognize that MINRALS ARE A FEED and not a tonic or something extra which needs only to be fed occasionally then we are going to have better boned hogs; fewer going down in the back and in their feet."

FOR FEEDING HOGS

An.Ohio(experiment shows hogs note fed minerals gained 16.4% less and required 16.5% more grain than those fed Minerals. Other Experimental Station tests prove minerals increase rate of gains 30% and up—decreased feed requirement 13% and up. We will ship you ACME MINERALS will said the same price and you can mix them yourself. The mineral salts contained in the ACME MINERALS will fight the free intestinal worms successfully.

required to balance all rations. Brood sows must be supplied them to have more sows farrow, more pigs and stronger pigs; grow the bone and frame, increase gains, reduce the feed cost. A Mineral contact with the contact of the conta

ACME MINERALS ARE FED SUCCESSFULLY IN SELF FEEDERS
Hogs cat 3/4 to 1 pound per month each, and are fed at the small cost of 31/4c to 5c per
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than a season's feed.

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HOGS GOING DOWN IN THE BACK
is, in the majority of cases, caused by feeding rations deficient in MINERALS,
Your corn should contain 300 times more calcium and 8 times more phosphorus. Adding
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The saving on your salt bill will pay for the greater part of the minerals.

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Beware of anybody selling other minerals claiming they are like Acme Minerals. Be sure and buy only Acme Minerals made at Wheaton, Ill., which are SOLD ONLY BY DEALERS MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISEMNT.

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of them, tell the whole story.

The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

Julius Utzinger, of the Bullitts-ville neighborhood, was a visitor at court Monday.

Denzel Carpenter of Georgetown college, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, last week.

Quite a large crowd attended both the morning and eveneing services at the Baptist church, last Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent the latter part of last week aid the first of this week with her children in Newport.

Miss Louise Walton, of Sayler Park, Ohio, spent the week-end with her grandmother. Mrs. Fannie Crop-per. Ed. Hawes, of Covington, spent the week-end with his mother, Ms. Martha Hawes and sister Miss Ma-

Dr. L. H. Crisler wife and daugh-ter, of Covington, spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Rice and family.

Many people feel that there is very good money in raising chickens as they can get their living off their neighbor's yards.

Some people was claim to believe in the square deal, have not yet squared up their accounts for news-paper subscriptions.

The social given by the Junior B. Y. P. U. in the basement of the Baptist church, last Saturday night, was a very enjoyable affair.

It does not help the trade of a town any, when people get stuck in the mad in the roads leading to that community center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Gaines, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived at their home rear Idlewild, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNcely and Perry Presser and wife, of Waterloo neighborhood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McNeely.

Miss Mary Bess Cropper, who is attending college at Georgetown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cropper.

At this time of year men can be seen standing against the sunny side of a building having their run-down batteries restored by the sun.

Col. Dave Williamson, the Isaac Walton, of Waterloo neighborhood, was the guest of his son, Grant Wil-liamson and family, Monday.

John Acra, of Idlewild neighbor-hood, was a business visitor to Bur-lington last Saturday. John has pur-chased a new rord touring car.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper returned home Sunday after a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs Chester Grant, near Bullittsville.

Miss Bernice Grant of George-town College, was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant, of Idlewild, for the Easter holidays.

Miss Isabelle Duncan spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan. Miss Dun-can is a student at Georgetown col-

L. C. Weaver shipped to the Circinnati market one day last week four spring lambs for which he received \$40.25. "The early bird gets the worm."

Congressman Rouse has sent to this office a lot of garden seed for distribution. Call and get a pack-age as this is the last lot of seed that will be distributed.

Mr. J. A. Hollis, one of the Re-corder's good friends, of Pt. Pleas-ant neighborhood, was a business visitor to the county seat, last Thurs-day, and called in to see the printers while in town.

Last Sunday was a bright and sunny Easter day, but a little too sharp for the citizens to turn out and promenade the streets in their Easter' togyery, they prefered stay-ing by a warm comfortable fire.

W. A. Gaines puturned home the atter part of last week after spend-ing the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. He reports the rest of the Bloone county people located at that place as well and enjoying life.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS KICKIN' BOUT FOLKS DRAPPIN' ROUN' WEN HE BUSY EN KEEP 'IM FUM WORKIN' BUT LAW ME! AH LAKS FUH FOLKS T' DO DAT!



FAT HOG SHOW DRAWS FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

Lexington, Ky.—Fifteen car loads of pigs, almost all of which will be purebreds, will be fattened by farm boys and girls in 13 counties of the state to compete for approximately \$1100 in cash to be offered at the first annual Fat Hog Show to be held September 7th for junior agricultural club members at the Regrebon Stock Yards, Louisville, it has been announced by E. E. Fish, assistant state leader of junior club work at the College of Agriculture, who is-in-charge of the project. Laurel, Garrard, Boone, Boyle, Mercer, Taylor, Webster, McCracken Crittenden Hart, Fayette, Trimble and Todd counties are represented in the entries that have come in up to the present time, and it is probable that several other counties will be added to this list in the near future. Garrard and Boone counties will have two carloads each at the show, while the remaining counties will have one each, according to county agricultural agents in the various counties. Each car loal will be made up of 50 hogs, from one to ten of which can be fattened by individual club members.

Of the total prize money to be offered at the show, approximately \$480 more will be awarded as special prizes by breeders, breed associations and other agencies that are cooperating in sponsering the show. An additional inducement has been offered to the young, swine feeders by all Louisville parages and local purchasing agents who buy for packing houses in other sections, these buyers having offered to take the pigs entered in the show at a substantial promium above the general market on the day of the show. This will be done because a majority of the pigs will be project, which will terminate in the show, is expected to give the hundreds of farm boys and girls who take part in it practical information on feeding and cooperative marketing.

### COOL SEASON VEGETABLES CAN BE PLANTED IN APRIL

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CAN BE PLANTED IN APRIL

Lexington, Ky.—Many of the cocl season vegetables such as cabbage, beets and radishes, usually can be planted in Kentucky gardens from April 1 to 20th without much dan ger of their freezing, gardening specialists at the College of Agricu'ture say. A list of vegetables which they give as suitable for planting at that time includes beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, leaf lettuce, paraley, parsaley, pers, radishes, salsify and swiss chard. Plants started from seed about February 1 should be used in the case of cabbage and cauliflower.

Making a second sowing of lettuce later in the season gievs a succession of this crop and makes it possible for the home gardener to have young, tender plants over a longer period. Those who care to grow head lettuce usually can set the plants in the open from April 10 to 20th, the plants having been starded from seed about February 1.

Although the wrinkled seeded sort of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former if of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former if of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former if of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former if of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former if of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former if of peas are not as hardy as the smooth-seeded kind, the former is preferred by most people. Succession plantings of this crop should be made during the first part of Max. The dwarf varieties, like Gradis and Excelsion, will be found most convenient because they require no taking or supports. However, they are not heavy yielders and do not bear over a long period of time, being best for early peas.

### WARNING

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The editor of a Kansas newspaper says: "For cents per line straight will be charged for all oblituary notices of business men who did not advertise while living, and delinquent subscribers will be charged 15 cents a line for oblituary notices. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive the best in the shop when they shuffle off. Hotter send in your advertisements and pay on your subscriptions now, as cholera is abroad in the land "—Sugar City (Colo.) Gasste.

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### Commissioner's Notice.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice Amanda Scarborough, &c., Defts. The undersigned will begin to receive claims in the above styled case against Sarah Swing, deceased, on March 26th, 1923, at his office and continue until April 7th, 1923. Any person having claims will present them prov-m as the law requires. R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C.

N. F. PENN, M D

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Mrs. Eugene K. Witham,
Petersburg, Ky.
Feh.8-12t

Feb.8-12t

### NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of T. H. Sandford, deceased, will please come forward and settle same at once. All persons holding claims against his estate will present them to me proven as the law requires.

J. E. WEAVER. 029-4t

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|---------------------------------------------------------------|------|
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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FINE LINE OF MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES

| Peters Dairy Black Wearite, \$5 value \$4 00             |  |
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WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF BALL BAND AND STRAIGHT LINE RUBBER BOOTS.

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### Notice.

Notice to dog owners of Boone County who have not purchased their 1923 tags:
I have a letter from the State Officials stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Boone County—the Assessor's books shows 1845 lists or 1923 and only 500 tags have been sold by the County Clerk.
Lam going to ask you to take out.

Fold by the County Clerk.

I am going to ask you to take out your Dog License at once, as I do not want to put any once to any trouble, as you know the least fine for this offense is 190.00 and court costs.

Please attend to this and oblige.

Sheriff of Boone County.

### NONPARIEL PARK

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Revisell Mitchell is the proud own
er of a new Ford.
Mrs. Lute Aylor spent Tuesday in
Covingcun, shopping.
David Brown of Shelby-st., has
been quite sick the past week.
Mrs. highe is building a beautiful
bungalow on the Dixis Highway.
Jerry Conrad made a business trip.
Tue day to his farm near Devon.
Louis Houston is giving Mrs.
Scott's house a nice coat of paint.
R. T. Renaker is wisiting his sister
Mrs. Wilford Mitchell at Mt. Carmel,
Ky.

Ky.

Mrs. J. G. Renaker made a business trip to Cincinnati, Friday after

stanley Conrad and wife have rented the Higgin place on Burling ton pike.

week.
Miss Ella May Kenney, of Villa
Madonna, spent the Easter holiday
with her parents, Lawrence Kenney
und wife.
Mrs. Chas. Chipman and Mrs. Berher. Eviliate errort the words.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman and Mrs. Der-tha Fullilove spent the week-end with Mrs. Hope Peck and family, of Dayton, Ky.

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Mrs. Jas. Layne entertained with a dinner at her beautiful home last Wednesday in honor of her Cincinnati friends.
Mr. Gill Vance, of Leangion, Ky., spent several days last week with Chas. Chipman and family, of the Dixie Highway.
Vernice Chipman, of Dayton, O., spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Chas. Chipman and family, of Dixie Highway.
Jerry Quiley and wife, of Burlington pike, arrived home last week fron the sunny South, where they spent the winter.
The many friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Paul Bethel, who has been confined to her home for the past month, is improving.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday April 5th, at the home of Mrs. Sallie Thompson. All members requested to be present.
John Edgar Rouse, son of Benjike with double pneumonia.
Miss Katie Corbin, who underwent an operation at Christ's howital was brought home last week. She is doing nicely at this writing.
The many friends of Miss Sallie Johnson will regret to hear of habeing very ill at the home of Docto-Frank Sayre and wife, in Florence.
Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Pt. Pleasant is visking her sister, Mrs. Home Hockmann, and operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, was brought the home of fiberone.
Harvey Mitchell and wife, of Philadelphia, Ohio, are spending a few weeks with Mr. Amold and wife.

Miss Katie Kraus of Akron, Ohio, visiting relatives here.
M. V. Black of La-onia, was the lest of relatives here Sunday.
B. B. Hume and wife, of Burling-n, were at the Springs Wednesday. Garfield Hamilton of the city vised his parents several days last eek.

sek. Virginia Maud Miller of Cincinna-is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. Miller. Mrs. Tom Black made a business ip to Walton Friday, having den-

day.

Look Here—There will be a revival at the M. E. church at Big Bone commencing the 16th of April. Preaching by Rev. Johnson and Rev. Baker. Everybody welcome.

### VERONA.

Easter Sunday passed off as usual ith its feast of eggs. Prof. Clark has bought the Cathy-c Parsonage and has moved in. Farmers are making good head-ay with spring plowing the past east.

St. Patrick church has purchased e O. K. Whitson residence near

St. Patrick church has purchased the O. K. Whitson residence near the church.

James Wasson is preparing to move to the city of Covington where he will secure work.

Jesse Wilson moved to the city of Covington, where he has accepted a position as carpenter.

Miss Edith Ransom was confined to her bed last week with flu, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. Sallie Powers and twins Carl and. Corine, of Bising Sun, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powers last Saturday and Sunday.

### PT. PLEASANT.

Mr. Fred J. Gross has pneumonia.
Mr. Tom Bonar is recovering from
an attack of measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner Sunday.

McLivery and Miss.

Mrs. Anna McGlasson and Miss Carrol White are having their home repaired. The recent cyclone damag-ed them to the extent of \$500.00 or more.

more.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Mabel Dolwick last Thursday, and it was decided that donations of material were needed badly for the spring sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jergens entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Will Wahl and family, Mr. Fred Wahl, Miss Saral Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Souther.

Miss Katie Corbin, who underwent an operation at Christ's hopital was brought home last week many friends of Miss Sain Manner and Mr. and Mrs. Will may friends of Miss Sain Mrs. Howard Tanner gathered up and shipped a rate of eggs and a may friends of Miss Sain Mrs. Howard Tanner gathered up and shipped a rate of eggs and a marel of canned fruit and probing very ill at the home of Johnson will regret to hear of horizes are being very ill at the home of Doctor being very ill at the home of Doctor Mrs. Johnson will regret to hear of horizes are being very ill at the home of Doctor Six has been in very poor health.

Lower School, and the state of the day now. Mrs. Grander, and is under the care of the doctor. She has been in very poor health.

Carey Carpenter, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, was brought the home of his son Henry Carpenter of Florence.

Harvey Mitchell and wife, of Philadelphia, Ohio, are spending a few weeks with Mr. Arnold and wife of Nonpariel Park, and G. K. Kindard, of Erlanger.

Mr. Gerris and son William, if Sherman, Ky., made a business trip here last Tuesday and Wednesday, and visited Paul Bethel and family, of the Dixie Highway.

G. K. Kindard and wife, of Erlanger, and visited Paul Bethel and family, of the Dixie Highway.

G. K. Kindard and wife, of Erlanger, had for their guests the past week Harvey Mitchell and wife, of Philadelphia, Ohio, harvey has been in very poor health for some time with rheumatism.

LOWER GUNPOWDER.

Rev. Royer and wife are having a Beautiful bungalow built in Nonpariel Park.

Guy Aylor and family, of Gurpowder, spent Monday with Luth Aylor and family, of the Dixie Highway.

Joseph Meinger, of Covington, with spent Tuesday in Covington with England Markey Mitchell and wife, of Baxter and family.

Floyd Chipman had for his guest the past week his cousin, Robt. Porter, of Dayton, Ohio.

Geo. Acree and wife and grand-daughter Edna, spent last Tuesday in Covington, with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glore have moved to this burg.
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Miss Harel Senour spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Senour of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields will move to Mr. Sam Hicks property upon the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Williams, of Richmond, spent Sunday with John Dickerson and family.

Mr. Thos. Barnes of near Cynthiana, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Criswell.

Miss Norma Rachal and a girl friend of Lexington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Norma's parents.

Mrs. J. W. Criswell.

Mrs. Ray Newman and daughter Mrs. Ray Newman and baby, spent the winter.

Mrs. A. Feldhaus and daughter Mrs. Robert Feldhaus.

Mrs. J. W. Criswell has returned hone after spending a few days with her mother, who has been very ill at her home near Cynthiana.

Teryloudy that is interested in the road leading to the Rice cenetry are requested to be at the school house April 7th at 2 p, m.

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Chrs. Hedges and family spent
Sunday with friends at Walton.
Misses Clara and CSra Clegg wers
calling on friends here Friday.
Mrs. Owen Blankenbeker was the
guest of Mrs. Ada Bachelor Wednesday
J. W. Conner, of Erlanger, was
shaking hands with friends here last
Tuesday.
Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. will
meet with Mrs. J. H. Garber Friday
afternoon.
Miss Norma Rachal spent the
week-end with her parents, W. M. Rachal, Sr., and wife.
Mrs. Lyman Rice, of Erlanger,
spent one day last week with her
sister, Miss Addie Conner.
Harvey Hicks, who has a position
in the city, spent Sunday with his
parents, S. C. Hicks and wife.
Mrs. Bessie Criswell has returned from Cynthiana, where she was
called on account of the illness of
her mother.
J. T. Mristow and family while
returning from the funeral of Miss
Alma Baker, of Covington, last Saturday, met with quite an accident.
Their machine turned over, wrecking it considerably, but fortunately
no one was seriously hurt, although
they were very much bruised and
shaken up.

HONOR ROLL OF UNION SCHOOL

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Second Grade

Nelljo Hicks.

Preston Hedges.

Fourth Grade-Richard Spegal. Seventh Grade—
Doretta Barlov
Viola Cress.

Fighth Grade—
Sue Erlstow.
Agness Afterkirk.
James Feldhaus.
La Verne Sullivan.
Ralph Barlow.

Ninth Grade—
Elizabeth Weaver,
William Townsend

Virginia Utz. Anna Mae Bristow



Will make the season of 1923 a my barn near Belleview, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure.

Hal Mcgregor has taken 20 ties out of thirty-three shows.

For pedigree address

W. B. ARNOLD,

omay20

### Be-a-Hill-Customer-It-Pays

### FIELD

Timothy, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Red Clover, Sapling Clover, Alfalfa, Red Top, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, Seed Corn, of the highest germination and purity

### FLOWERS

All Flower Seeds sold in bulk-New Clean Seed, more economical than the packages.

### **BULBS—VINES**

Cannas, Gladiolus, Caladium, Ismene, Dahlias, Maderia Vines, Concord, Worden and Niagara Grape Vines, Athelia (Rose of Sharon.)

### GARDEN

White and Yellow Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes, all varieties of Garden Seed sold in bulk at saving prices.

Get yours before the rush.

### SURE GROWTH LAWN SEED Pound, 35 Cents.

Northern Kentucky's LEMPING GROCERS



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On next Saturday, April 7, 1923, a free

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Pure Food Demonstration

will be held at my-store in Florence, ky., and Free Samples given away. These demonstrations will be conducted by agents from Streitman's Cracker Co.

Heintz' Pickling House.

Webster's Coffee Co.

Each customer who purchases \$1.00 worth of goods that day will be presented with a nice shopping bag---FREE.

Don't fail to be on hand that day---next Saturday, April 7th.

M. G. MARTIN

Florence, Kentucky.

We will sell at public auction at our residence on the Law renceburg Ferry road, Boone County, Ky., on

# Saturd'y, April 7,'23

The Following Property:

19 good Holstein Cows, nearly all fresh, 5 with calves, 3 others to be tresh by day of sale; 3 Heifers, 1 Boar, Sow and pigs; team of Mules, 1 bay Mare---all well broke; Papec Ensilage Cutter complete, mounted on truck, 6-horse Power Engine, good Road Wagon, new McCormick Mow-er, first-class Disc Grain Drill, Disc Cultivator, Riding Plow, also some Household Furniture.

Terms --- See other ad in this paper.

# RUHSMEYER BROS.

J. M. EDDINS, Anot.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock neon.

will power.

Waiter York, who resides over on Gunpowder creek, sent his crop of tobacco to the pool house at Waiten, one day last week, and in this crop of tobacco to the pool house at Waiten, one day last week, and in this crop of tobacco to the pool house at Waiten, one day last week, and in this crop of father's will left him an annual income as long as he continued a student of CW grade—this dayance price on which was 22 cents, will power.

### NOTICE.

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS,

**Embalmer and Funeral Director** 

WALTON, KENTUCKY

### HOPEFUL

Mrs. H. L. Tanner is spending a few days with relatives in Newport. Robt. Snyder had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow one day the

Mrs. Foster Hensley is quite siek. Aubrey Finn was a pleasant caller he past week.

Mrs. Annie Beemon and daughter Minnie spent Tuesday with Mrs. Homer Jones.

Miss Etta Beemon spent one aiternoon last week with Miss Nelice Robbins and sister Ora.

W. P. Beemon and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, Saturday, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Barlow and daughter Ethel Mae, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barlow's sister of Latonia.

Ernest Horton and family, Mrs. Lou Davis and Aurvest Tanner, were the guests Suday of Ed. Snyder, of Florence.

Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick and daughter Georgie, and J. O. Ross and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Beemon and family.

L. C. Aera and wife and Shelby Beemon mother and sister Minnie, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ross Sunday evening.

Robert Robbins, of Lexington, Geo. Robbins of Berea, and Hrander, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ross Sunday evening.

Robert Robbins, of Lexington, Geo. Robbins of Berea, and Hrander, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ross and Mrs. J. W. White and daughter Alice visited at Sparta, Indiana, from Friday until Sunday. They report a foulbe rupture.

Robert Robbins, of Lexington, Geo. Robbins of Berea, and Hrander, and Mrs. J. W. D. Hon and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robbins and daughter setter with their parents.

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Mrs. Nellie Garnett is helping to urse a patient at Ludlow. Fhelps Walton and family enter-ined several relatives last Sunday. Morris Douse and Lumly were the tests of Robert Rouse and family, at Sunday.

gless of abover rocks.

Mrs. Brenda Garnett moved to a portion of Myron Garnett's resicence last week.

M. L. Aylor and wife spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Lewis Riddell and family, of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliver Dye and Jno. Dye wife and son spent Sanday with John Dolwick and family, of Point Pleasant.

John Dolwick and family, of Point Pleasant.

Mrs. W. R. Garnett returned home Sunday afternoon from a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Highhouse and sister, Mrs. Ridder and husband of Mc. Hope Road, Cin-tinuati.

when any same of Mr. Hope Road, Circinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Corn and Mrs. Lutie Blankenbeker, of Erlanger, Edgar Graves and son Robert, and Mrs. Wm. Graves, of Bullitts-ville, were Sunday guests of William Crigier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor entertained with an Easter dinner. Thospressed were Milton Aylor and family, Henry Lee Aylor and family, Lester Aylor and family, Ed. Baker and family, Family, Frank Aylor and Wife, and Misses Dessie Aylor and Nannie

The people who are trying to bor-row money without security are re-ported to have a very low opinion of the banking system.

The cold weather this spring co vinces many people that the the mometer has been playing a le trick on us.

A lot of the doughnuts they give you in these times taste as if they were the old time weol ones made for May 1.

For Sale—Three ton Timothy hay in stack, also three or four ton of Alsike claver and Timothy mixed in bain. Buff Minorea setting eggs from tested sick \$1.50 per 15 E. Y. Randall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Con. and Fariners phones.

All persons indebted to Henry Clore, deceased, will settle same et once. All persons having claims against his estate will present them proven as the law requires to the un-

### FOR SALE

### FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Foster Hensley is quite sick.
Aubrey Finn was a pleasant caller
here Saturday night.
Chas. Beemon and family visited
at Chas. Akin Sunday.
William White was hauling hay

Rev. Royer, who bought a lot nerr Firence is assembling material and will build a house this spring. One night last week some thicf entered Edward Busby's milk house, and stole two cans filled with milk.

Ira Cummins and wife, of Coving-ton, were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins, Less Sunday.

There has been but little farm work done here, and when the weath-er is favorable the farmers will be a busy set.

a busy set.

The barns in this neek of the woods are nearly all empty, and those who have to buy feed are paying fancy prices for it.

Since the Dixie Highway has been blocked it has made the Union pike the most popular thoroughfare in this part of the county.

### Progressives Are Active

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The strategic campaign of the reservoisives to dominate the Howevich has recently been revealed, has a counterpart in the plans of progressives in the Senate. Alrea by the farm bloc with its allies has given evidence of what it can do to affect legislation in the Senate, and the members of that school of thought are going to be more numerous in the next Congress than they were in the one which went out on March 4th.

The regulars, however, are not

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The regulars, however, are not cide. They are looking to the best means of maintaining a .old on the large transport of the large transport of the large transport of the large transport of the Foreign Relations. Committee, of which Henry Cabot Lodge is chairman, the committee which may best promote or frustrate the Administration's foreign policies. The question of joining the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice is the issue created by President Harding and it may have a hard road to travel and it may have a hard road to travel and it may have a hard road to travel not only in Committee but on the floor. The proceedings of the next Congress will be one of the most eventful and important in the history of the nation during peace times, and every move will be close the second of the second of the control of the con

Benj. Zimmer wife and little son of Constance, were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday.

The newspapers are answering questions of people afflicted with heart problems, but a good nany people's heads seem more in need of attention.

Pure Bred Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per 100. WILLIAM L. COX. WILLIAM E. Plrone 376. Plrone 376. William who have been very little particular, which is the particular of the desired particular and the particular pa

### EAST BEND

dicitis.

Miss Irene Scott spent Sunday at
W. M. Hodges.

Mrs. Maud Hodges spent Thursday
with Mrs. Elnora Hodges.

Mrs. Maud Hodges spent Thursday with Mrs. Elnora Hodges. Edward Hankinson made a business trip to Cincinnati, Friday. Mrs. Jennie Green and children are visiting at Mrs. Ora Ogden's. Mr. Marvin Scott and family spent Sunday at Mr. Sidney Clemnts. Geo. Hendricks has been visiting relatives in Cincinnati the past week. Mr. Lewis Merrick and family spent Sunday with Robt. Smith and family.

spent Sunday with Roos family.

Mrs. Stone Irvin died March 19th, 1923, and was buried on Tuesday March 20th at the M. E. cemetry.

Rev. Lewis Craig.

Rev. Lewis Ceaig. and the Services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hankinson entertained the following Sunday:
Rev. C. F. Hawkins, Mr. Raymond Hankinson and family, Thaddig Ryie and family and Mr. Robert Hankinson and family.

Merdith Spillman Hodges, little son of Mosby ard — Maud Hodges, was born the 9th of July 1921, and departed this life March 11th, 1923, aged one year 8 months and 2 days. He leaves to mount his loss a father, mother, grandfather, three brothers and five sisters and a host of relatives and friends.

He is gone but not forgotten, Never will his memory fade, Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Around the grave, where he is laid.

### BELLEVIEW

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How many of you got April fooled, Readers?

Beulah Smith is out of school en account of illness.

Glad to report Total Cason home again and doing nicely.

Bro. Nicely will speak every night this week at Big Bone Baptist church Miss Oleva Henaley, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Sam Williamson and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy—"Jackie Lee."

Miss Almira Yelton spent «Tucsday night with her friend Kathry, Hager, of East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Etewart, of Rising Sun, were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at McVille.

W. T. Yelton and family spent Sunday with friends at Petersburg and attended Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rue spent from Monday until Wednezday with its brother George at Cleves, Ohio.

Mrs. Shelton Stephens was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati Friday fer treatment and operation if necessary.

Mrs. J. J. Maurer and Mrs. Doctor.

to a hospital in Cincinnati Friday for treatment and operation if necessary.

Mrs. J. J. Maurer and Mrs. Doctor Carlyle went to the city Tucsday to Jurchase chairs for Mason Hall at McVille.

The B. Y. P. U. gave a social at the school house Saturday night. All report a good time. Richard Yelton got the April fool box.

Joe Stephens went to Cincinnati last week to have an X-Ray picture made of his side, which has been giving him considerable trouble for some time.

Sorry to lose Everett Clore and family from our midst. They will move in the near future to Rising Sun, Ind. Hogan Ryle will occpy their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bondurant and daughter Mary Frances, spent Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dn. M. Bondurant in Petersburg.

Mrs. Wailace Clore entertained at dinner Saturday Mrs. Tom Rice and children, Lucille and Carrol, of Buulington, Mrs. J. J. Maurer, Miss Hester Kelly and Miss Kathryn Maurec.

### LEAF FLEA BEETLES ARE WORST AT TRANSPLANTING

Lexington, Ky.—Tobacco flea bettles, one of the orst insect pests of
the crop, have been especially abund
ant and done considerable damagefor the last two years in ertain parts
of the burley and dark districts of
Kentueny, J. H. Jewett, entomologist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, says. They do most
of their damage at transplanting
time when the plants are having a
hard time getting started in the
field.
"Spraying tobacco plants in the

field.

"Spraying tobacco plants in the beds with arsenate of lead at the rate of one pound of paste to tengallons f water, on one pound of powder to 20 gallons f water, can be cunted on to cut down the injury caused by the insects. They also may be controlled by dustint the plants with a nixture of one pound of power, or are nate of lead and 4 pounds of sifted wood ashes, care being taken to see that the mixture is properly prepared.

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"Plants in the field can be protected from the insects if they are
dipped at transplanting time in a
solution made of one pound of arsenate of lead paste, or ne-half
pund of the powder, and five gallons of water. This solution should
be stirred frequently with a paddlo
during the dipping. Best results with
this method of protecting the planta
are obtained when they are arrane,
ed- in small bunches and only the
leaves dipped in the solution after
which they should be given a slight
shake to remove excess uniosture."

Adults of the bettle appear earlin the spring and collect on plants
in the beds until transplanting time
when they move to the plants set in

# ublic Sale

We will sell at public sale at our residence on the Lawrenceburg Ferry Road, Boone County, Kentucky, on

# 1th, 23

The Following Property: Team of mules 7 and 8 yrs. old, 4 yr. old bay mare, registered Holstein bull, 19 cows, 3 heifers, 2 wagons, disc harrow, disc cultivator, corn grinder, mower, riding plow, binder, disc grain drill, spike harrow, Papec ensilage cutter complete with outside and inside pipe, 6-h. power engine, ten 5-gal. cream cans, 3 drums of gasoline, one of coal oil, plows cultivaters, hoes, forks, eider mill, bread mixer, lawn swing, picks, axes, grubing hoes, harness, buggy and harness, cross cut saws, fodder cutter, 40 cotton bags, 10 bus. grass seed, 14 bus, seed oats, 1-2 bu. Alsike, and other articles.

TERMS---All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security, payable at Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky.

# Ruhsmyer Bros.

J M EDDINS, Auct.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

### CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly in-fluenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-sists of an Ontiment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-faces and assists in ridding your System Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Chenev & Co., Toledo, O.

# T. E. Randall, V. S

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS Petersburg,

### FOR SALE

Farm of 152 acres in Boone county near Hamilton on Ohio River. Desire to seil at once and will make price attractive for that purpose. Write or phone Wrs. C. R. SLATER, Phone Er. 20-Y Erlanger, Ky. apr6 tf

### SCHOOL NOTES

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The Districts Grades spelling contest will be held in their respective districts April 13th, at 2 p. m.

The county Grade contest will be one week later in Walton at the same hour.

The examination for Common School Diploma will be held in Burlington, Petersburg and Walton on May 11th and 12th.

The examination for Teachers' Certificate will be held in Burlington May 18th and 19th.

Teachers will please observe the above announcements.

J. C. GORDON, Supt.

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### FOR SALE

Six room 2 story house in Erlan ger, Ky., onveniently nonner Commonwealth Ave., one-half block from Dixle Highway. In good re-pair. Electric lights. Fried for immediate sale. Write or phone Mrs C. R. SLATER. Phone Er. 20-Y. Erlanger, Ky apr5 tt

the field. Injury caused by the sects is characterized by small, r the field. Injury caused of sects is characterized by small, round or irregular punctures scattered over the leaf surface and more or less complete destruction of the leaf. The adults feed mostly on the under side of the leaf, preferring those near the ground, while the larvae feed on the fine routlets where they do considerable damage.

Many gas poson shells have been washed up at Southport, England, and 10 of them have been removed by some unknown persons. It is fear-ed that some damage may result if they are handled by persons ignorant of their dangerous nature and the authorities are anxious to trace them.

Three handred and forty sever cases of sleeping sickness is report of from New Yorft. There are some among the business men most every where.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at my place, I mile west of Florence, on the Burlington and Florence pike, on

# Friday, April 6th, 23

Single Shovel Plow, Double Shovel Plow, Chilled Plow No. 20, Breaking Plow, 60-tooth Harrow--used one season, Double and Single trees, Wheel Barrow, 400 Tobacco Sticks, Road Wagon, 2 sets Double Harness, set Spring Wagon Harness, Team Mares--good workers, will weigh about 1300 lbs. each, 3 good Jersey Cows milking will be fresh soon, about 4 dozen Chickens, Duofold Suit, some Touring Care, 1920 model with self-starter, good condition.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security, payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky., before removing property.

### E. L. Goodridge.

I. M. EDDINS, Auct.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock.

### PLAN SHOWS HOW TO GROW CLOVER BY LIMITED LIMING

Lexington, Ky.—A special clover proving plan is being recommended by the agronomy department of the by the agronomy department of the by the agronomy department of the lime may be defined and the lime and lime and the lime and

Roberts, head of the agronomy department follows:

'Mix 700 -pounds of find ground in estone or completely slaked lime with 300 pounds of acid phospha"e land-drill in-with small grain, opening the fertilizer attachment to its maximum capacity in an effort to get a half ton or the mixture to the acre. Use not less than 500 pounds to the acre. If the fertilizer drill is not available, sow broadcast by hand and disk in. If lime cannot be gotton in any other way, builders' lime hay be used after completes daking leave in unlimed strip for comportson. For not make mixture until ready to use. Keep it div.

"If the soil has had an applica-tion of 400 to 500 pounds of acid phot hate on the preeding crop, the lime may be dolled alone. This is the best way. The tobacco or corn field is a good place to begin with the plan. The extra fertilization very likely will produce enough additional increase to pay for it, besides leav-ing chough fertilizer in the soil for the grain, and clover. "In February or early March, sow

| EKLANGER DEPC           | JSII BANK.     |
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| Report of the con       | dition of Th   |
| Erlanger Deposit Bar    |                |
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| the close of business o | on the 20th da |
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| or march, 1920.         |            |
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| RESOURCE                | E S.       |
| Loans and Discounts     | 513,002,56 |
| Overdrafts, secured and |            |
| unsecured               |            |
| Stocks, Bonds and other |            |
| Securities              |            |
| Due from Banks          | 73,178.59  |
| Cash on hand            | 11,195.77  |
| Banking House, Furni-   |            |
| ture and Fixtures       | 2,001.00   |
| Other Real Estate       | 11,000.00  |
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STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF KENTON

COUNTY OF KENTON

We, W. A. Price and R. T. Conner, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. A. Price, President
R. T. Conner, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1923.

W. H. Folmer, Notary Public.

Kenton County, Ky.

My Commission expires Jan. 5th, 1927.

CITIZENS DEPOSIT BANK Report of the condition of the Cit-izens Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, County of Kenton, State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 20th day of March, 1923.

| 1923.                                          | •          |
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| RESOURCES                                      |            |
| Loans and Discounts<br>Overdrafts, secured and | 149,987.49 |
| unsecured                                      | 782.92     |
| Sweks, Bonds and oth-                          |            |
| er Securities                                  | 61,597.00  |
| Due from Banks                                 | 22,654.92  |
| Cash on hand                                   | 3,783.52   |
| Checks and other cash                          |            |
| items                                          | 5.00       |
| Banking House, Furni-                          |            |
| ture and Fixtures                              | 17,000.00  |
| Other Real Estate                              | 2,000.00   |
| Other Assets not includ                        |            |
| ed under any of above                          |            |
| heads                                          | 1,213.17   |
| Total                                          | 000000     |
|                                                | 259,024.02 |
| LIABILITIES                                    |            |
| Capital Stock, paid in,                        |            |
| in cash                                        | 25,000.60  |
| Surplus Fund                                   | 15,000.00  |
| Undivided Profits, less                        | -          |
| expenses and taxes                             |            |
| paid                                           | 1,446.10   |
| Deposits subject to                            | 1          |
| check136,790.67                                |            |
| Time Deposits 70,787.25                        | 207,577.92 |
| Reserve for taxes                              | 10,000.00  |
| -                                              |            |

### STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF KENTON

We, E. H. Blankenbeker and C. P. Davis, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and ballief

Total..... 259,024.02

Report of the condition of The Farmers Bank, doing business at the town of Petersburg, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of March, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discourse.

| Loans and Discounts. \$ 185,255.20 | H |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Overdrafts, secured and            | Г |
| unsecured 532.00                   |   |
| Stocks, Bonds and other            | ľ |
| Securities 2,600.00                | ) |
| Tue from Banks 21 810 0c           | ľ |
| vash on hand 2607 56               | ì |
| Banking House, Furniture           | ľ |
| and Fixtures 1,400.00              |   |
| Total \$214,413.82                 |   |

| LIABILITIES                                          |   |
|------------------------------------------------------|---|
| Capital Stock paid in in                             | 1 |
| cash                                                 | 1 |
| Undivided Pronts, less ev                            | 1 |
| penses and taxes paid 4,370.36<br>Deposits subect to |   |
| check73.287.95                                       | F |
| Time Deposit 106,155.81 179,443.76                   | ŀ |
|                                                      |   |

Total..... 214,513,82

Total. 214,513.82

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE
We, William Stephens and O. S.
Watts, President and Cashier of the
above named bank, do solemniy
swear that he above statement is
true to the best of our knowledge
and belief.
William Stephens, President
O. S. Watts, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 23 day of March, 1923.
Edgar C. Riley, Notary Public
My Cemnission expires Jan. 13th,

EQUITABLE BANK & TRUST CO.

| 20th day of March, 1923.                       |            |
|------------------------------------------------|------------|
| RESOURCE                                       | S.         |
| Loans and Discounts<br>Overdrafts, Secured and | ,          |
| unnsecured                                     | 1,702.05   |
| Due from Banks                                 | 144,823.05 |
| Cash on hand                                   | • 6,043,05 |
| Banking House, Furni-<br>ture and Fixtures     | 3,000.00   |
|                                                | -,00000    |
| Total                                          | 541,260.20 |
| LIABILITIE                                     |            |

| LIABILITI                | ES.         |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Capital Stock paid in ir | 1           |
| cash                     | . 50,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund             | . 10,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits less   |             |
| exnenses and taxes       | 8           |
| paid                     |             |
| Deposits subject to      |             |
| check 199,423.04         | -           |
| Time Demante 074 000 c   |             |

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BOONE COUNTY OF BOONE
We, D. B. Wallace and John C.
Miller, President and Cashier of the
above named Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of our knowledge
and helief.

swear that the above statement true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

D. B. Wallace, President John C. Miller, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1923.

Jno. L. Vest, Notary Public My Commission expires Feb. 7, 1926.

WALTON BANK AND TRUST CO. Report of the condition of The Walton Bank & Trust Co., doing business at the town of Walton, County of Boone, State of Ken-tucky, at the close of business on

| 20th day of March, 1923.                                        |            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| RESOURCE                                                        | S.         |
| Loans and Discounts<br>Overdrafts, secured and                  | 287,013.2: |
| unsecured<br>Stocks, Bonds and other                            | 603.56     |
| Securities                                                      | 34,097.9€  |
| Due from Banks                                                  | 87,353.43  |
| Cash on hand<br>Checks and other cash                           | 6,306.71   |
| Banking House, Furni-                                           | 83.04      |
| ture and Fixtures<br>Other Assets not included under any of the | 3,014.99   |
| above heads                                                     | 4,500.00   |
|                                                                 |            |

| 2 | ture and Fixtures<br>Other Assets not includ | 3,014.99     |
|---|----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 0 | ed under any of the above heads              | 4,500.00     |
| 0 | Totai                                        | \$422,972.97 |
|   | LIABILITIE                                   | S.           |
| 7 | Capital Stock paid in                        |              |
| _ | in cash                                      | 50,000.00    |
| 2 | Surplus Fund                                 | 10,000.00    |
| ı | Undivided Profits, less                      | - 1          |
|   | expenses and taxes                           |              |
| 0 | paid<br>Deposits subject to                  | 4,604.90     |
| 0 | check 193,609,57                             |              |
| 1 | Time Deposits 142,347.29                     | 335 056 06   |
|   | Due Banks and Trust                          | 000,000.80   |
| 1 | Companies                                    | 5,216,59     |
|   | Other Liabilities not in-                    | ,            |
| , | cluded under any of                          |              |
|   | above heads                                  | 17,194.62    |
|   | Total                                        | 400 070 07   |
| 1 |                                              | 466,9 (2.9?  |

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BOONE

We, R. C. Green and A. R. Johnson President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

and belief.

E. H. Blankenbeker, President
C. T. Davis, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 26th day of March, 1923.
L. A. Bentler, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 14,
1926.

and belief.
R. C. Green, President
A. R. Johnson, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before
this 24th day of March 1923.
T. F. Curley, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 26,
1926.

### CITIZENS DEPOSIT BANK

| RESOURCES                                      |              |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts<br>Overdrafts, secured and | 91,092.56    |
| Stocks, Bonds and other                        | 57.78        |
| Securities                                     | 59,937.50    |
| Due from Banks                                 | 37,544.32    |
| Cash on hand<br>Banking House, Furni-          | 6,011.16     |
| ture and Fixtures                              | 1,849.10     |
| Total                                          | \$195,992.42 |
| LIABILITIES                                    |              |
| Capital Stock paid in in                       |              |
| cash<br>Surplus Fund                           | 15,000.00    |
| expenses and taxes                             | 7,500.09     |
| paid                                           | 6,819.51     |
| check subject to                               |              |
| Time Deposits 109,334.42                       | 166,672.91   |
| Total                                          | 195,992.42   |
|                                                |              |

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE

We, W. B. Rogers and John Clore
President and Assistant Cashier of
the above named Bank, do solemntly
swear that the above ratement is
true to the best of our knowledge
and belief.

W. B. Rogers, President.
John Clore, Asst. Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 29th day of March, 1923.
H. A. Rogers, Notary Public
My. Commission expires Feb. 2nd,
1927.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

20th day of March 1923.

LORIF and Discounts. \$ 322,471.28 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 29.06 Stocks, Bonds and other Securities. 212,408.56 Due from Banks 554,907.38 Checks and other cash items 2,797.3 Banking House Furniture and Fixeures. 2.00 Total \$699,310.79

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock pair in cash. 50,000.00
Surplus Fund 100,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid. 10,752.94
Deposits subject to \$13,814.68
Time Deposit \$43,348.28 537,162.96
Due Banks and Trust
Companies 1,594.89

Totai ..... \$699.210.79

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE
We, C. H. Youell and A. B. Renaker, Vice-President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
C. H. Youell, V-President A. B. Renaker, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 26th day of March, 1923.
N. H. Martin, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires January 8, 1924.

|     | crose of publicas on the Zi |           |
|-----|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 8   | March, 1923.                |           |
| 3   | RESOURCES                   | i.        |
| l   | Loans ak 3 75               | 231.805.2 |
| ı   | Overdrafts, secured and     | ,         |
| 1   | unsecured                   | 471.6     |
| i   | Stocks, Bonds and other     |           |
| ij  | Securities                  | 28,939.7  |
| 1   | Due from Banks              | 35,035.3  |
| ı   | Cash on hand                | 8,425.1   |
| i   | Checks and other cash       |           |
| 1   | items                       | 8 8       |
| ł   | Banking House, Furniture    |           |
| ١   | and Fixtures                | 3,661.0   |
| !   | Total \$3                   | 00.040.   |
| i   |                             |           |
|     | LIABILITIES                 |           |
| . 6 | Capital Stock paid in in    |           |

| ١ | LIABILITIES.                        |
|---|-------------------------------------|
|   | Capital Stock paid in, in           |
|   | cash 15,006.00                      |
|   | Surplus Fund 20.500 00              |
| - | Undivided Profits, less ex-         |
|   | penses and taxes paid. 7,105.33     |
| ۱ | Reserve for taxes 321 38            |
|   | Dehosits amplect to                 |
|   | check139,667.49                     |
|   | Time Deposits 125,751.88 265,419.37 |
|   | Total                               |

STATE OF KENTUCKY

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE
We, C. F. Blankenbeker and J. G. Renaker, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
C. F. Blankenbeker, President
J. G. Renaeer, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1923.
J. F. Murray, Notary Public My Commission expires Jan. 10th, 1926.

### VERONA DEPOSIT BANK

VERONA DEPUSII BANA.
Report of the condition of the Verona Bank, doing business at the
town of Verona, county of Boone,
State of Kentucky at the close of
business on the 20th day of March,
1002

|                                                           | 200 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| RESOURCES                                                 | Ste |
| Loan and Discounts \$160,352.34<br>Overdrafts secured and | Du  |
| unseeured 429.41<br>Stocks, Bonds and other               | Ba  |
| Securities 4,945 90<br>Due from banks 27,915.50           | 100 |
| Cash on hand 2,833.41<br>Checks and other cash            |     |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 2,300.00            |     |
| Totai \$199,359.71                                        | Sui |
| Capital Stock paid in in Cash                             | Un  |
| Surplus Fund 12,000.00<br>Undivided Profits, less         |     |
| expenses and taxes                                        | Oth |

Total ..... \$199,359.71

its subject to

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE

We, W. M. Whitson and O. K.
Whitson President and Cabiler of
the above named Bank, do solemnly,
swear that the above statement is
true to the beat of our knowledge
and belief.

O. K. Whitson, President.
O. K. Whitson Cashier.
Subscribed and sworm to before me
this 29th day of March, 1923.
A. C. Roberts Notary Public,
My commission expires February
19th, 1925.

UNION DEPOSIT BANK

Report of the condition of The Ur ion Deposit Bank, doing business a the town of Union County of Boon State of Kentucky at the close o business on the 20th day of Marc

| 923.                                 |             |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| RESOURCES                            |             |
| oans and Discounts                   | \$92,284.11 |
| hecks, Bonds and other               | 605.99      |
| Securities                           | 10,000.00   |
| ue from Banks                        | 16,025.97   |
| ash on handurrent Expenses and       | 2,430.00    |
| Taxes paid                           | 519.6K      |
| Total \$                             | 121,865.81  |
| LIABILITIES                          | 11          |
| apital Stock paid in,                |             |
| in cash                              | 20,000 001  |
| urplus Fundndivided Profits, less ex | 10,000.00   |

Total ..... \$121,865.81

Total \$121,865.91
STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE
We, Ezra A. Blankenbeker and J.
L. Frazier, President and Cashier of
the above named Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of our knowledge
and belief.
Ezra A. Blankenbeker, President
J. L. Frazier, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 28th day of March, 1923.
W. M. Rachal, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan 24th,
1926.

FLORENCE DEPOSIT BANK
Report of the condition of The
Florence Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Florence, County
of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the
close of business on the 20th day of
March, 1923.

BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK
Report of the condition of The
Boone County Deposit Bank, doing
business at the town of Burlington,
County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the
close of business on the 20th day of
March, 1923.

|   | RESOURCES.              |       |
|---|-------------------------|-------|
| 6 |                         | 70.91 |
| 3 | Stocks, Bonds, and oth- | 44.91 |
| 3 | er Securities 105,30    | 63.60 |
|   |                         | 10.12 |
| 9 | Cash on hand 6,38       | 6 113 |
| 7 | Checks and other cash   |       |
| 5 | Banking House Furniture | 34.35 |
| ı | and Fixtures            | 1.00  |
|   | Total                   | 1. 95 |
|   |                         |       |

| and rixtures               | 1.00       |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Total                      | 354,110.85 |
| LIABILITII                 | ES         |
| Capital Stock paid in, in  |            |
| cash                       | 30,000.00  |
| Surplus Fund               | 50,000.00  |
| Undivided Profits less ex- |            |
| penses and taxes noid      | 8,701.15   |

Total..... \$354,110.85 STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF BOONE

COUNTY OF BOONE

We, N. E. Riddell and W. D.
Cropper, President and Cashier of
the above named Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of our knowledge
and belief.

N. E. Riddell, President

N. D. Cropper, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me
inc 22nd day or March, 1923.

G. S. Kelly, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires January 13,
1925.

HEBRON DEPOSIT BANK.

Report of the condition of The Hebron Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Hebron, Country of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of March, 1923.

RESOURCES
oans and Discounts... \$81,669.98
tooks, Bonds and other
Securities... 16,079.99
ue from Banks 2,731.23
ash on hand... 3,228.16
anking House, Furniture and Fixtures... 4,200.00
ther Assets not include ded under any of above heads... 995.42

apital Stock para 20,000.60
cash ... ... 20,000.60
urplus Fund ... 2,300.00
ndivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid. 31.22
eposits subject to check. ... 41,246.64
lime Deposits 43,979.53
ther Liabilities nbt included under any of above heads ... 1,347.39 3,621.03 Deposits subject to check......78,496.88
Time Deposits.90,242.30 168,738.68 Total.....\$108,904.78

STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF BOONE

COUNTY OF BOONE

We, J. B. Cloud and J. C. Hankins,
Vice-President and Cashier of the
above Bank, do solemnly swear ahat
the above statement is true to the
best of our knowledge and belief.

J. B. Cloud Vice-President
J. C. Hankins, Cashier.
Subacribed and swornto before
me this 23rd day of March, 1923.
Hubert Conner
Notary Public.
My Commission Expires January
23, 1924.

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KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY,

No 26

### A WEEK'S NEWS.

The farmer has a chance to make both ends meet this year if he handles his resources to best advantage, is the opinion of the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., in the review of the general situation. It

"Farmers who are well situation. It says:
"Farmers who are well situation and who produce efficiently at lovant who produce efficiently at lovant who produce the proposed have at least a chance this year," the statement said.

statement said.

"Farmers who are too low down in the scale of efficiency will hardly find salvation in cheap credit, chean transportation, co-operative marketing, tariffs, price fiying, or all of these combined. Informed men appear to feel that not more than two major farm products are likely to be expanded this year at a profit These are cotton and possibly sheep.

The correspondents of the weeklices usually declare something or
other to be the order of the day.
At one time it is plowing; at another it is the pie supper; at still another it is visiting. Just now the order of the day is politics. The Kentucky papers are carrying announcements that gentlemen are yelding
to the earnest solicitation of friends
to run for office. This earnest solicitation business may play out some
day but it is going strong. In fact,
it is much stronger than the power
of resistance against it. Some day
somebody with an original turn of
mind is going to advertise himself
as running against the advice of his
friends and at the earnest solicitation
of his enemies.—Ex.

of his elemies.—Ex.

Following the established pollcy of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association to "keep out of politics," "Milam H. Shanks, of Stanford, who has announced as candidate for the Democratic nonlination for State Auditor, tendered his resignation as director of the Burley Pool. In tendering his resignation, Mr. Shanks said he believed the policy of the association in regard to politics was wise and desired to start a precedent which he hoped would be adhered to in the future.

The year 1816 is known in history as the summerless year. There was frost in every aummer month, and the northern states were treated to a June snowstorm. Crops were almost a total failure. Some amataur weather prophets are predicting that the coming summer will be a repetition of 1816. We would advise all those who have planned to plant a crop this spring, to proceed with their work, as all cold signs fail in hot weather.

According to letters sent out for State Superintendent George Colvin, teachers, County Supts, and board members, who attend the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville hext week, must pay their own expenses. Mr. Colvin, said, "It is not permissable to pay the teachers expenses or membership fees in the association from county funds, under the guise of a bonus in the salary schedule."

One of the best signse that the farmers of Boone county are enjoying prosperity is the fact that many of them are contemplating improving their homes and other baildings this pring and fall. The improvements will make farm life more attractive to the young folks, who are leaving the farm to go to the cities where living conditions are more attractives.

An English bank note has a very short life. In fact, it riverages only about two months. As soon as the Bank of England receives a note back from the public it is not circulated again. It is automatically canceled by having the cashier's signature torn off. Some 350,000 notes are thus canceled every week.

### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

The Rev. Karl Otto Walther, formerly a resident of Holoken, was denied citizenship papers by Supreme Court Justice McCarthy recently on the ground he had claimed exemption from the draft as an alien.

"You stepped aside when the warcame." Justice McCarthy saki, "on make place for some other mother's son."

Hurrah for Judge McCarthy!
You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear, nor a good American from a draft dodger. And the more publicity given the fact, the less will be the applications for citizenship papers from those who think the United States is "a good thing" and "an easy mark."

A flag good enough to live under is good enough to fight under. A land good enough to live n is good enough to the first maked for the McCarthy's who good enough to the first maked for the McCarthy's who guard the great gift of citizenship with such high ideals.

ALL READY FOR K. E. A.

### ALL READY FOR K. E. A

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The fifty-second annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association will convene at Louisville next Wednesdayfor a three days session. Reduced railroad fares have been granted to teachers and educators on the basis of one and one-half fare far the render of the property of the problems of the days and special attention, will be given to the psoblems of the state will be on the psogram of the first well of the problems of the first meeting of the sission, of the State will be on the pigeran of the first meeting of the sission of April 18th and will be known as Press Night. The teachers of the State will be called the sission.

nature forn off. Some 350,000 notes are thus canceled every week.

The Grant County News of last weeks says:

"It is currently reported that two more candidates will enter the raise for Representative from the 62nd District, composed of Boone; and Grant counties. One of the presentative from the 62nd District, composed of Boone; and Grant counties. One of the presentative from Dry Ridge district and high the other from Dry Ridge district and high the first of the star Reformatory at Frankfort pledged \$270 as their/ast first in the State Reformatory at Frankfort pledged \$270 as their/ast first in the State Reformatory at Frankfort pledged \$270 as their/ast first in the State Reformatory at Frankfort pledged \$270 as their/ast first in the State Reformatory at Frankfort pledged \$270 as their/ast first in the State Reformatory at Frankfort pledged \$270 as their/ast first fi

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Much is being said and published for respect for law; our willingness to flout the law upon a dozen different to auses for this condition, ranging from "reaction from the war". to "opposition to blue laws."

As is natural, the lawyer and the ranks of those who draw attention to the danger to our institutions when Americans no longer respect the law. The way to make law respected to make it worthy of respect. We quote from a news dispatch.

"After serving nearly a quarter of a century on a charge of murden of a century on a charge of the side of the law to come that will be made on the law took it away from him, tortured him because of his innocence, made him suffer twice what a guilty man and must erra times.

An honest match of the comment of the law to a comment of what is best in it. And the law took it away from him, tortured him because of his innocence, made him suffer twice what a guilty man and must erra times.

An honest mistake of course Law, and the law took it away from him, tortured him because of his innocence, made him suffer twice what a guilty man and must erra times.

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### **BOONE COUNTY EGG** LAYING CONTEST.

LAYING CONTEST.

The contestants in the County Egg-Laying Contest made some enviable records for the month of March. They can be pointed to with pride, and are living, monuments of the success that can be made with poultry. Again, there has been some shifting of places among the winners this month, and we are some some shifting of places among the winners this month, and we are so ty to leave a number of other good records out of the high five.

It will be interesting to watch the next report for the winners of the five months average. Consistant layers throughout the winter months means the biggest profits from poultry and assures one of the right kind of breeding stock.

The winners are:

Mrs. Clarence Jones, Hebron. 62 hens, 1371 eggs, average per hen, 22.1 breed, White Leghorn.

Roy C. Lutes, Florence, 238 hens, 5151 eggs, average per hen 21.2 breed, White Leghorn.

Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, 250 hens, 5225 eggs, average per hen, 12.9 breed, White Leghorn.

J. L. Kite, Burlington, 50 hens, 88 eggs, average per hen, 17.8 breed, White Leghorn and Barred Rock.

Now is the time for a beginner or other poultrymen to get started with the best stock in the Boone County Poultry Association on the Pullet Return Plan. This plan requires no money to be invested. The applicant may select hatching eggs from the best flocks in any of the 13 different breeds in the Association yen; select the flock you desire eggs from the best flocks in any of the 13 different breeds in the Association on the pullet Return Plan. This plan requires no money to be invested. The applicant may select hatching eggs from the best flocks in any of the 13 different breeds in the Association is putting out three to five hundred settings on this plan.

### SCHOOL LUNCHES NO FAD

When the idea was advanced of serving hot lunches in school, some people thought it was merely a passing fad, which would eost a good deal but accomplish no useful results. But schools where it has been tried find it does produce real gains. New life is put into the children by warm nutritious foods. They can work better than if they dragged through the amount of the deal with any appetite or heartiness.

When pupils do mere work in any appetite or heartiness.

When pupils do mere work in a dwarf of the cost to their parents and the town will be less. Hot school lunches would pay for every echool.

Nearly every one has some partitudes and one of spring weather. The mast increasive "sign" we have thus falled that spring weather was in the alt, was when the 2004 housewift asked if we were not going to speak in a fattur, has less that spring weather was public asked if we were not going to speak in a fattur, has less that spring weather was public as a fattur, has less that spring weather was not be a speak of the speak

### RABBIT HASH, KY.

The Origin of its Name

While it is true that "a rose by any other name may smell as sweet' it does not follow that the cagnomen of our flourishing little town could be chanced "be fleicitous result. Rabbit Hash! Euphony in the sound and gustaroy longings in taridica. The name fits the place, and it he place, by harmonious consistency is admirably adapted to the name. By its euphonious nomepiclature it has achieved a national notoricty—being known at least by all post, masters who can read—and any change thereof would be repudiated by the citizens as uncalled for and ridiculous.

We are satisfied with our name, the property of the citizens as uncalled for and ridiculous.

We are satisfied with our name, and the your could offer would tempt us to part with our historical part with municipalities; and our city was not an exception to the rule. The place had begun; it had houses and inhabitants, but no name. It was differently called anything by everybody, and as it was not yet christenied tall. But at last, when the burden seemed too great for endurance, a genius arose who lifted us out of the slough of despond. By a bold stroke, though it may have been unwittingly, he bestowed upon us a name which is destined to go "iniging down the grooves of time." May his memory never perish!

The time when this auspicious event occurred was Christmas day, A. D. 1847. As all of your older readers know, this was during the great forty-seven flood. For sever, idays the river had been rising very steadily, until now all the houses on the bank were flooded, and the owners were compelled to seek quarty-gwith their more fortunate neighbors. It was a time of considerable hardship and suffering. Snow they feet deep covered the ground, and that combined with the extrerescol, made scommunication with two words were removed to seek quarty with their more fortunate neighbors. It was a time of considerable hardship and suffering. Snow the feet of the community sto

tent an attachment that it could not be rooted out—and thus was the melocous name originated and fas-

Lent an attachment that it could not be rooted out—and thus was the melos one name originated and fastened upon us.

Many persons, when they first hear this peculiar name, decide thai it is ridiculous, and also conclude that the citizens partake of a like character. Neither is one name nor the people ridiculous. Nor is the town the in significant hamlet that the uniformed suppose it to be.

SHALL IT BE NINETEEN "PLENTY-THREE?"

America is on the long pull towards prosperity, in spite of the fart that so mush of the world is "upside down." This year is going to be a prosperous year for the farmers, as well as for the business world. Entaployment in general is better now than it has been since the close of the war. The industries are working over-time. Construction is booming. Transportation facilities are improving. The railroads are burjing new ears, new locomotives and making may repair. Prices are steadily advancing in all lines and they is an unusually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products. The farmer will get so musually large demand forfarm products are fully so that the sound of 1925, have passed, conditions are much better than they were January first. America's most influential and keenest business mearly all of us are now doing, and make this year "Minteen Plenty-Three."

MUELIE SAW THE POINT (Calhoun News.)

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DUMPING AND
MERCHANDISIN'

Aaron Sapiro, the noted California expert on farm marketing made an address recently as reported in the St. Paul Farmer, which should stir up every farmer of Kentucky to see her the marketing methods in his locality can be improved.

Mr. Sapiro brought out the idea that while farming is an individual and independent process, each man working on his own acres, yet when it comes to marketing, it becomes a group problem. The individual farmer can't usually do it successfully because he does not know the vast country-wide and world wide conditions that affect the process.

Individual selling of crops means as a rule that they will be dumped on the market affect the process.

Individual selling of crops means as a rule that they will be dumped on the market when the prices are lowest. Farmers hear that prices at harvest time are low, and they start in to get their crop on the market at the earliest possible moment. That produces a vast over supply for the time being, and themarket is broken to a point where the farmer can not get what it cost him to produce the stuff.

The business men in other lines do not do that way. When a merchant gets his fall and winter stock in, he does not try to sell it in afer weeks. If he did he would have to sell at a big sacrifice the way the farmers have had to. Instead he makes plans to work it off gradually as the public demands it. In that way he is able to cell at a profit and stay in business.

The farmers must market in that gradual way in order to attain the success that men get in other lines of business. That means that in the majority of cases they should get together and prepare to handle frieir united crops will sell the best, and thus make the least sacrifice in order to dispose of it.

SHELBY ERVIN MULLENS.

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Shelby Ervin Mullens, aged 27, beloved hsuband of Katie (Mendel!) Mullens, dised at his home in Covington, at 2 o'clock Friday morning, April 6th, after a six week's illness of typhold fever. He was born on Gunpowder creek, duly 6th, 1893, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myllens. He was united in marriake to Mics Katie Mendell about four young argo, and to this union one child was born. Do ides his wife and child he reaves a father, mother, one brooker, Scanley, and three sisters, Mrs. Borcha Horton, Mrs. Neva Samper and Mrs. Clara Cristofer, who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

After a short 'uneral service the spanjak were buried in Highland counterty Monday afternoon in 2230

remains were buried in connectry Monday afternoon o'clock,

WILLIE SAW THE POINT

(Calhoun News.)

A 10-year-old Calhoun lad overheard a foonversation about certain bills to be paid and conceived the idea of making out a bill for his own services. So next morning he laid his statement of account on the mother's breakfast plate:

"Mother owes Willie for carrying coal six times, 20c; for bringing 'a water lots of times, 30c; for going ten errands, 15c."

"It mitcher veed the bill but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the 75 cen's and also another bill which read as follows: "While owes mother for his happy home for the years, nothing; for nursing him through a long illness, nothing; total, nothing."

When Willie saw the 75 cents he was pleased, but when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Hen he was the money to his mother, threw his arms about her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her.

### MARY ANN WILSON.

Mrs. Alm Villout.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, widow of
the late Robert Wilson, who many
years ago were residents of Burlington, died at her home in Walton, last
Wedneaday, after a short illness
with pneumonia, in her '73rd year.
She leaves several children and a
hoet of relatives and friends to
mourn her death. The remains were
brought to Burlington, last Friday
and buried in Odd-Fellows cemetery by the side of her husband, who
preceded her to the grave five or six
years ago.

The country newspaper man dis-likes to blow his own horn, probably does not do it enough for his own benefit. He is so busy tooting away for the welfare and progress of his home community, that he has not much time left in which to think up plans for the benefit of his own business.

business.

His home folks will forgive him, if once in a while he states his ambitions for his sheet, tells what he wants it to be, outlines the service he desires to render, and stater what he believes with proper co-operation his newspaper could do for his combiness.

the home town's best advertisement.

Upon returning from the funeral of Herry Smith at Belleview, last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jro. Burns who reside on E. C. Riley's farm below Peteraburg, found their house on fire. Trompt action on their part, with the assistance of some enighbors, checked the fire from spreading. Fart of the roof was turn of in order to get at the fire, and considerable damage was done to the later or of the building by watter than the state of the building by wattarted from a defective fibe.

Rev. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, cas in town last Saturday enroute of covington. He left some advertisage for a four act drama.—The Dust. Arb. Eartin, to be given by the pucks of Petersburg High School, Prisay night, April 18th, 1923. Don't see the act before the alt the act of the act that the act of attend. He

The April term of the Boone Circuit Court convened at 9:30 o'clock Monday, with Judge Sidney Gnines presiding. Sheriff B. B. Hume and the state of the state of the state of the the state of the court. Circuit Clerk R. E. Berkshire had the work of his office ready for the term of court. The Commonwealth is being looked after by Commonwealth's Attorney John J. Howe, Jr., and County Atty. E. I., Riley.

iley.

The Grand Jury for the term is omposed of the following gentle-

men:
Joe E. Green, T. J. Malloy,
Leslie McMullen, W. E. Waller,
Peter Hager, Hubert Walton,
W. T. Carpenter, J. Colin Kelly was appointed fore

The Petit Juries are as follows:

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Jury No. 1.

D. A. Morris,
J. H. Huey,
D. G. Laws,
Ed. Sullivan,
J. A. Clore,
Geo. Miller,
Melvin Jones,
Woodie Sullivan,
H. H. Holliday,

Foodie Sullivan, H. H. H. Petit Jury No. 2.
Hugh Roberts,
Harold Gaines,
F. H. Sebree,
E. L. Stephens,
Harry Humphrey,
B. E. Aylor,
A. L. Black,
W. H. Presser,
Walter Ogden,
G. H. Moore,
T. M. Flynn,
Charles Akin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, court ster-ographer of Lexington, arrived ear-ly Monday morning.

The following attorneys were in attendance: Chas. Strother, R. T. Dickerson, D. E. Castleman, O. M. Rogers, John L. Vest, S. W. Tolin, G. W. Tolin, B. F. Menefee, Ray Rogers, and N. L. Riddell.

Rogers, and N. E. Riddell.

The case of the Commonwealth of Ky, against Warren Stephenson was tried last Monday afternoon. The defendant was accused of having in his possession intoxicating liquor. The Commonwealth was represented by Atty. John J. Howe and County Atty, B. H. Riley, the defendant was represented by Atty. D. E. Castleman. The case was tried before the following jury: D. A. Morris, J. A. Clore, H. F. Jones, D. G. Jaws, Melivan, E. J. Madden, F. H. Sebree, E. L. Stephens, Harry Humphref and B. E. Aylor.

he jury found give the defendant not guilty.

Robert Strause, of Walton, was the prosecuting witness.

Judge F. A. Hanison, Atty. Claude Adams and Overton S. Hogan, of Williamstown, were in Burlington, Tuesday in an injunction case test-ing the legality of school bonds is-sued by the Williamstown Graded School district.

J. G. Adkins, of Walton, was found guilty of carrying a pistol concealed and his punishment fixed at a fine of 10 days in the county jail and a fine of \$50.00.

Nearly one-third of the told num-ber of farm problems being studied by the State agricultural experiment stations, according to reports to th-United States Department of Agri-culture, relate to field crops, soils, and fertilizers.

Hirdenburg says that "the mest pesceful nation can not live in peace if a wicked neighbor does not wish it." That's what France contended for forty years.

A Washington pacifist says that battle ships have caused more econ-omic loss and trouble than anything else in the world. How about receir-ership?

Although President Harding has shaken hands with a large number of Florida people, no one has prodicted that he is going to carry that state.

The most heautiful picture that you can present to the housewife in spring is the sight of the Old Man beating the rugs in the back yard.

The politicians should be careful not to introduce efficiency into the government, as some of their friends might get thrown out of a job.

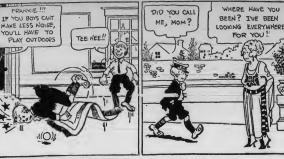
The American people worry for three months about making out their income tax, and then they worry nine months about paying it.

Young folks are told to develop personality." One favorite wap of loing that is to holler a little loud-r when you talk.

writer in a farm paper says that y nurserymen are crooks. At any most of them are graftere,

J. C. Bristow and family, of Un-ion, were the guests of J. O. Huey and family, Sunday.

### BOONE CIRCUIT COURT, RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS.







UNSATISFACTORY

ATHLETICS.

Most educational authorities agree that athletic life in schools and colleges, if well handled, develops maniliness and health of boys. But if onty a small portion of the students get a chance to take part in these contests, the system is only a partial succes.

A recent study of high school athletics in Massachusetts, showed that only 17 per cent of the pupils take up sports. It is doubtful if the average in high schools for the whole country is much higher. A system that touches less than one fifth of the boys is a long way from accomplishing the desired results.

The boys who do not get a chance to play on the teams are usually the ones who need athletics the most Splendid results are gained in many schools where athletics are made compulsory for all able bodied stitudents. Many who otherwise woult the excluded from the henefits of splendid results are gained in many schools where athletics are made compulsory for all able bodied stitudents. Many who otherwise woult the excluded from the henefits of splendid results are gained in many schools where athletics are made compulsory for all able bodied stitudents. Many who otherwise woult the excluded from the henefits of splendid results are gained in many schools where athletics are made compulsory for all able bodied stitudents.

Resolutions of Respect.

In memory of Brother Henry, Smith, who died April 1, 1923.

Once again the Supreme Chancel lor of the Universe hath summonel, through death, a Brother Knight, from the labors of the Castle herry to the joys of the beautiful Castle in the New Jerusalem. He has completed his labors of Friendship in helping his fellow-brother; of Char-tory barbarian.

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helping his fellow-brother; of Charsity in relieving the cries of the diatressed, and of Benevolence in minsistering at the bedside of the sick.
As a recompense of his service under
the tri-colored banner, he has received the plaudit, "well done" from
the Great Father.
And Whereas, the all-wise and
meriful Father has called our beloved and respected Brother home;
and he having been a true and faithful member of our Mystic Order,
therefore be it

Resolved, That Workum Lodge
Vo 56 Windthe Orders.

Resolved, That Workum Lodge, No. 66, Knights of Pythias of Petersburg, Ky, in testimony of our loss tenders to the family of our decessed Brother our sincere condolence in this deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

C. H. McWerby.

C. H. McWethy,
C. H. McWethy,
Wilson White,
D. B. Hoffman.
Committee.

Mabley Carew Company

When will you be in Cincinnati? That's the day to come in and see the new Spring models of Gossard Corsets. You are seeing the Gossard advertising, of course, in the magazines and know that Gossards are always comfortable as well as fashionable.

That's exactly the combination you've been looking for, is it not? Do come to our Corset Department at your earliest convenience. Or, better still, write to our Miss Moss and arrange a convenient time for you to be carefully fitted with a Gossard especially designed for your type of figure.

Remember, we are expecting to see you soon and will guarantee your complete satisfaction.

Very truly yours,

THE MABLEY & CAREW CO.

That's exactly the combination

Cincinnati

The higher sugar prices were caused by the tariff or by manipulation according to whether you get you information from a Democrat or graphlican.

Dear Madam: -

### CIVILIZED BARBARIANS

feres with his speed and his pleasure.

We haven't much use for a barbarous barbarian.

We have even less use for a civilized barbarian—the speed maniae of today.

Federal laws should be passed remiring every motor vehicle to be fitted with a device that would make it impossible for a car to be driven at a speed greater than 25 miles at hour, and any violation or evasion of that low should be punishable at nothing less than a term in the penitentiary.

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And the speed regulators should be manufactured and sold-by the government in order to prevent gouging and profiteering by private manufacturers and dealers.

In no other way can the safety of pedestrians be insured.

### WORTH MENTION

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After this issue had gone to press
the egg record of E. J. Aylor came
in. Mr. Aylor's record for March
takes 4th place in the County EggLaying Contest, and is so good that
we publish it in this column.
No. Hens No. Eggs Av. per
Hen

99 1856 18.7 Breed of Mr. Aylor's chickens White Leghorn and Barred Rock.

April 12, 1923

### FOR SALEETC

No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.

### FOR SALE

Single comb Black Minorcas, Hel-man Strain. Eggs from pen headed by \$15.00 cockerel. Per setting of 15 \$1.50. Per hundred \$8.00. Elmer Kelly, Burlington, Ky. 2t—pd

### FOR SALE

Six room house and 2½ acres of land ½ mile of Burlington, \$900 cash. Apply to W. D. Cropper, Burlington, Ky. 29apr—tf



When you want HAROWARE think of HOPE CONNER, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Team good heavy young farm horses. Also team of young mules. Priced to sell. L. C. Craig, Grant R. D. İ. 12apr—4t—pd

For Sale—Single Comb White Leg horn eggs, 50 cents per dozen, Mam-moth Bronze Turkey eggs, \$6 and \$8 a dozen. Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Bur-lington, Ky., Box 130. oapr12—4t

For Sale—Two small stacks of bay near Florence. Telegrape me 1. you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y.

Smch-tf

FOR RENT

FOR REN'I
Ground for Sorn, oats and tobacco, will rent separately. Man must
furnish own team and tools. Three
room house if wanted.
SNYDER BROS.,
Bullittsville, Ky.
Phone.--Burlington 184.

For Sale—10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair, N. E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

### HORSES FOR SALE

Good work mare, five year old mule, also four year old horse un-broken. J. W. Aylor, Union. Ky., R. D. 1. 1t

For Sale—30 tons baled Timothy hay. H. M. Holliday, Idlewild, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Two fresh cows with second calves, also five 90-pound shoats. Fred Morris, Burlington R. D. 2.

If you want to be on time, start a half hour sooner than you ought to. If you want to plow, get your plow ready before plowing time. If you want to keep flies out, have your screens made. If you want to sit in a lawn swing that is a good lawn swing, order one from us. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Two fresh cows. J. J. Tanner, Burlington, Ky.
1t—pd

For Sale—Two 1922 Ford Road-ster, starter and demountables; 1921 Roadster, starter and demount-ables, one 1918 Touring car—all in first class condition. A. H. Jones. Burlington, Ky.

Wanted—Man to raise eight acres of tobacco, seed sown, ground partly broken. Mrs. J. S. Asberry Idlewild, Ky. 2t—pd

### WANTED

A man to raise 5 or 6 acres of bacco, A good house to live in a good land and good barn. Apply Albert Teaney, Aurora, Indiana. o26-2t

For Sale—Two good Jersey cows, one fresh and other to be fresh soon. Geo. Shinkle, Burlington, Ay., R. D. 2.

For Sale—Early Ohio seed pota-ces—from new seed last year. Wm raves, Bullittaville, Ky.

We have been appointed agents for the Chevrolete in Boone County.

| Superior Roadster | \$ 562.00 |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Superior Touring, | 578.00    |
| Coupe             | 753.00    |
| Sedanette         | 930.00    |
| Sedan             | 941.00    |

The above prices are delivered in Boone county filled with gas and oil.

# Gaines Auto Sales 60.,

8 and 10 Dixie Highway

Erlanger, Kentucky.



The present price of the Ford Touring Car is the lowest ever made.

And yet the car itself is a greater value. It is better booking with slanting windshield, a one-man top and improved seats. And there are many refinements in chassis construction.

The demand is so great that deliveries will soon be impossible. To protect yourself, order now. Make a small down payment, the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low Ford quality has never been so high

C. W. Myers Motor Co Florence, Kentucky.

DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

Try It One Year. You'll LikeIt.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

All obituaries, card of thanks and ill other matter, not news, must be aid fer at 5 cents per line.

Bullittsburg Baptist Church.

Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a.m.

### Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastos Mid-week prayer meeting W nesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every

a. m. Preaching on Second and Fourth Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:15
p. m.—Franklin Huey, Leader,
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Public Worship, Sermon Series,
"A GREAT CHURCH" first in series; "GREAT TIN VISION,"
B. Y. P. U. Junior and Senior 6:15
p. m.

. m.
Public Worship 7:15 p. m. Serion, THE INDWELLING CHRIST,

WELCOME

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School: Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hebron 10:30 a. m., Holy Commun

ion. All cordially invited to these ser-

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 am. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 m.

a. m.

(Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at 6, m.

(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 n. m.

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Shelby Cowen, of Covington, spent spent Sunday in Burlington.

With afew days of good weather the farmers will be a busy set of people.

Albert Inderhill, of Elienger, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hughes.

W. C. Hughes.

Mrs Fannie Snyder, of Petersburg,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines
near Limaburg.

Mrs. M. L. Riddell is at Erlanger
this week with her daughter, Mrs.
Walton Dempsey.

Mrs. Thos. Hensley returned home
Sunday from a visit of several days
with relatives in the city.

The young reache accurated to

The young people are urged to concentrate their thoughts, and a lot of them are doing it on base ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Furnish Penn and little son, of Covington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Penn.

Now that April is here warmer weather can be expected; also April showers, and then we will soon have May flowers.

"THE DUST OF THE EARTH," a drama in four acts, by Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Ky., Friday April 13th, 1923.

There will be a business meeting at Bullittsburg church, Saturdey afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The women believe they need the ballot to protect their rights. Apparently they have mislaid the rolling-pin and the broom handle.

Reports compiled by the Play-ground and Recreation Association shows that nearly \$9,500,000 was spent in the United States last year on recreation.

Inheritance taxes collected by the State of Kentucky during the month of March amounted to \$22,762.82, according to reports made to the State Tax Commissioner.

Prof. Gray of the Boone Hi School took his kid team to Belleview, last Friday, and was defeated by a score of 9 to 6 by the kid team of Belle-view school. The same teams play at Burlington next Saturday after-noon.

noon.

Lewis L. Stephens, of the Waterloo neighborhood, has bought of L.

R. McNeely the mail route and equipment between Burlington and Erlanger, and will be a set of personal
property at his residence on Saturady, April 21. See adv. in another
column in this issue.

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Mexico proposes to head off land monopolles while it is possible. One American owns a ranch sirge as the state of Missouri. The government has passed a law that no one farm can be larger than 12,600 acres, and than 12,600 acres, and the monopolity of the monopolity of the monopolity of the state of the sta



### RED GROSS NEWS.

Covington, Ky, is planning a Life Saving Corps. This is a result of the work done by the Red Cross in that line. Of the eighty thousand acci-dental deaths in the United States last year, six thousand were drowr-ed.

The American Red Cross issues a Teachers' Handbook of First Aid Information in which are outlined fifteen lessons for junior and fifteen for Senior High School students. The Handbook has been adapted to the use of school teachers for regular class work where physicians or authorized First Aid Instructors are not available. Teach your school boys and girls to do more than shout and run away in case of accident.

The South Carolina League of Women voters in their last convention
endorsed the work of the Junior Red
Cross and promised to foster the introduction of Junior work in their
resolutions they say in part: "The
Junior Red Cross stands as one of
the leading international agencies
available today, that can give school
girls and boys throughout the world a
deeper appreciation and better understanding of the people of other
countries."

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASE BALL

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Not merely is base ball one of the principal features of high school and college life, but many of the grammar schools have regular teams now. It is interesting to see the younger kids start in forming a ball nine, as it is their first step toward any kind of joint association for common ends.

The boy under 12 years is an individualist. He can hardly think in terms of team play. He wants to accomplish things for himself, and display his own powers. It is difficult for num to join with others in a group where all subordinate their separate desires to gain some common result.

If modern school life persuades these youngsters to forget this desire for selfish accomplishment, and unite to do things together, it is advancing the development of the younger generation. The progress of the community depends on team work. The youngsters who form a ball team at an early age are getting a start on an ideal that is vital to their welfare.

### LEARNING BY DOING

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One of the big differences between country and city delilidren is that the former learn by doing things that call on them for intelligent thinking. The country child is set to work around his farm or village place, and there are always thing; that he can do, and to accomplish which he must use his own inventiveness. This makes him resourceful and when he grows up—he—can think out his problems and solvathem.

More than half of the country has been always them.

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More than half of the city ch'ldern get their education solely from books. That makes them lacking in inventiveness. They have no initiative. Some city boys of cours have to work, but their jobs do not usually develop this resourcefulness and ingenuity. They do not get the country boy's power of thinking things out for himself.

The National Bank of Rising Sun, Ind., is giving away, free, to the farmers of Ohio, Switzerland and Boone counties, ten pounds of pure bred seed corn. The only requirement is that each farmer exhibit 1 ten-car sample of the corn grown from this seed at the National Bank Corn Show to be held at some fixed date in the late fall of 1923.

Richard T. Dickerson, of Cincinna-ti, son of the late W. W. Dickerson, has resigned as First Assistant Dis-trict Attorney for the Southern Dis-trict of Ohio. He will resume his private practice and continue the business of Dickerson & Dickerson and will practice in the Federal and State courts.

THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

Insects and Diseases.

It is a well known fact that there are many insects and diseases that accet the vegetables growing in the garden. For the most part, these garden pests are compartively easy to control, provided one will prepare for them with the proper equipment and material. Then by carefully observing the habits of some of the insects, it is an easy proposition to apply a remedy that will prevent them from doing scrious injury. For example, the cabbage worm can be controlled by dusting with a mixture made of one part of aris-slaked lima. The control of the

BY USING ACID PHOSPHATE

I Lexington, Ky.—What acid phosphate will do toward making soils richer and boosting crop yields has been demonstrated by Boyce Jewell, a Daviess county farmer living near Handyville, who cooperated with County Agent J. E. McClure and the extension division of the College of Agriculture in putting on a practical farm demonstration of acid phosphate's value in this respect. One are that was treated with the phosphate and planted with tobacco returned a total of \$200 while land immediately joining the treated are and of the same type returned only \$100 an acre. The acid phosphate was applied at the rate of 1250 lbs., to the acre.

In addition to doubling the return from the land, the acid phosphate is showing up in a rye crop which Mr. Jewell seeded over all the land involved in the demonstration. The rye made a perfect stand and good growth on the treated land, but only a half stand with poor growth on the unterated, according to the County Agent McClure. The 1250 pounds of the phosphate to the acre will be enough to supply the three or four crops that follow the tobacco.

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Which is Duped, Sugar Consumer Or Producer?

Either the tariff of 1.7548 cents a pound and 2.203 cents a pound aimmorted sugar increases the price of it doesn't.

If the tariff doesn't increase the price can be added to the value of the county Agent McClure and the end of the shearing season if armers follow at shearing season if a made to the starting season in the college of Agriculture, says. The most common time for shearing season if a made to grow a shearing time, L. J. Hornch, the college of Agriculture, says. The college of Agriculture, says. The most common time for shearing season if a made to get despend in Kentucky is from April 15 to May 15.

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dustry.

'Now that there is an orgy of profiteering and speculation in this necessity of every American home these same Republicans deny that the tariff is accountable for the exorbitant

These Republicans can't have it both ways. They must choose between the tariffs responsibility and its futility. They must either admit its futility. They must either admit that heretofore they have made dupes of the sugar producers or that they are now making victims of sugar consumers

The Farmer-Labor Party has called a national convention in Chicago, July 3. Hundreds of organizations, in cluding the Womans party, League of Women Voters, monpartisan Learner, Committee of 48, all state federations of labor and all international unions will be urged to attend, and an effort will be made to effect a poitcal coalition in national and state campaigns without interfering with the complete freedom of each group in its own special field.

Claimed that people should study etiquet and avoid social errors. If they will keep their mouths shit, they will not make any mistakes in their speech.

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RIGHT HANDLING RAISES THE VALUE OF WOOL CLIP.

Mr. J. J. Cleek, one of the good old citizens of Richwood neighborhood, attended court Monday, having been summoned as a grand jur or. While in town he made this office a pleasant call and had his subscription moved up another year. Mr. Cleek has been a reader of the RECORDER ever since it storted, but he said that the people who attend court these days are all strangers to him. He reports that its good wife, who fell some time ago and broke her hip was in poor health.

The article appearing on the first page of this issue "Rabbit Hash, the origin of its name," was taken from a little pamplet published by Col. W. H. Nelson in 1847, entitled "A Hidden Secret" and kindly furnisized us by Richard (Dickey) Stephens of Rabbit Hash. A persual of the article will convince our readers how the name Rabbit Hash originated. It received its name on Christmus day, 1847, seventy-five years ngo last Christmas.

"THE DUST OF THE EARTH," a drama in four acts, by Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Ky., Friday, April 13th, 1923.

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# As the Editor Sees It.

The government is reported to be used to the state of the

orgotten.

Investigations are all right, provided they result in convictions and proper punishment. But investigations that start out with a whoop and end with a whine only serve to disgust the public and impair its confidence in the general govern-

Trere are plenty of jails to holthe thieves. Chuck 'em in!

In one of our big cities a girl and her father are both attending the same college.

That's a new one but it' encourage.

There was a time when dark thought be knew more than the youngsters. But times are changing, and young blood is keeping the pace, and many of the dads are lagging behind.

One dud at least is determined not to give his children an opportunity to trip him up along educational lines. It's the class room again for

Any lagging dads in this town with the same amount of nerve?

Word comes from Turkey to the fect that the Moslem government ill soon cause a law to be passed miting male citizens to one wife

amiting male citizens to one wife each.

The Turk, damned from one end of Christendom to the other, appears to be taking a step toward, and for the better.

In this country some of our gay birds with money are breaking into the limelight with so many wives it is difficult to understand how they keep track of them without having them catalogued and tagged.

But it's all in a life time, even if the time is a mighty full—of wives.

We are entirely too lax in the manner in which we admit foreigners to this country.

Under our present law and restrictions it is possible for any kind of an agitator and trouble maker to get into this country and proceed to undermine our government and this traditions.

that traditions. Our government and the traditions. Unless we seek greater trouble of this kind for the future we should deny all persons entry unless they and give the best of evidence of high abaracter and moral responsibility. Nine-tenths of the unrest in this country is caused by these Luxhis-kered aliens whose chief aim in life is to destroy our social and political system in order that they may plum der without check or hindrance.

We have too many of them in would be the height of folly mit any more.

### OF COURSE IT PAYS

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If you tell some people that it ways to trade at home they will suestion the accuracy of your state-tent or merely content themselves tith a careless "perhaps."

For their benefit here is one of the hym.

In modern days the prosperity of a commodity depends upon the amount of money in circulation in that community.

If a man goes to a nearby city o bay a suit of clothes the money he mays for the suit is ALL taken out af the town. It is gone, and the sawn doesn't see it again.

But if he buys the suit from a borne dealer the wholesale cost only goes out of town. The merchant's profit and overhead expense remains in the home town.

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offt and overhead expense remains the home town. Figured on the basis of a single it for a single individual, it does a small the continuous of amount to nothing of importance it is multiplied into hundreds and seasons of suits, and other artists of wearing apparel, and shoes, of hardware, and millinery, and millinery, and millinery, and millinery, and millinery, and see the remaininery and the continuous of the continuous and the continuous amount of money kept in cultation right here in our own summing.

And YOU would get a part of that

It's worth thinking over, because pays to trade at home.

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General George W. Goethaals,
who has been serving as New York
Rate Fuel Administrator, indulges
for some very cutting comments on
the Interstate Commerce Gommisfor some very cutting comments
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soid: "This was the one body that
lad power to act for the people
that it showed itself to be a purely
publical body and a haven for lane
ducks. It did nothing to prevent
obsenting and gouging." Gen. Goeg
thats has always had a reputation as
a man of vigorous action and husarea principles. Unless he puts the
sett pedal on his personal opinion.

The politicians will observe Paint
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### Forward Farm Bureau.

BILLS KILLED

This was a bill to place a direct national tax on farm lands, in addition to all taxes we are paying now. The Farm Bureau killed this bill but it is still before Congress and should anything happen to the FARM BUREAU tit would pass quickly. Compare your dues to the tax you might have to pay.)

2nd. National General Sales Tax Bill. This was a proposed bill to place a tax on necessities, such as clothing, shoes, coffee, sugar, etc. The FARM BUREAU killed this bill and the Country Gentleman estimated that this saved every average farmer in the United States \$115.00 annually. (Again compare your dues to this service alone.)

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1st. Packer Control Bill, to control the packers.

2nd. Regulation of Grain Exchange, to climinate gambling in grain. The final solution of this is for the farmers to market their grain independently of the exchanges and the National Farm Bureau is now working on this plan.

3rd. Appropriation of \$75,000,000 for roads. The Farm Bureau secured this, killing the attempt to have it expended in concrete highways between cities and directing it toward building Farm-to-Market-roads.

4th. Appropriation of \$60,000,000 \text{ No. 18 Banks.}

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5th. Appropriation of One Billion Dollars through War Finance Corporation. At a time when farmers were unable to sell their product on account of lack of foreign demand, the FARM BUREAU demanded and obtained from Conjeres an appropriation of One Billion Dollars to loan the farmers and others to finance export shipments. As a result, we shipped to Europe last year more corn than any other year in the history of the United States. We shipped a million bushels of wheat, vast quantities of cotton, wool, etc., thereby raising the price to all the farmers. Marketing organizations obtained many millions of this money add our Burley Association borrowed \$4,000,000 of it and could have borrowed \$10,000,000 had they needed it. Every farmer benefited by this great achievement, whether a member of the BUREAU or not. That's where the slogan started—"Every Farmer is now riding on the FARM BUREAU or not. That's where the slogan started—"Every Farmer is now riding on

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS.

1. Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric Bill, requiring all cloth to bear label showing how much virgin wool, shoddy, cotton and other material it contains. When this bill is passed it will give us an opportunity to buy clothing that is honest, also give every farmer a better price for his

wool.

2nd. Bill to turn over Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

such a move will furnish fertilizer to farmers much cheap
can obtain it now.

### MARKETING

MARKETING
Organized U. S. Grain Growers Marketing Grain.
Organized National Livestock Shipping Association.
Organized Federal Fruit and Vegetable Growers.
Worked out new plan for Cooperative Marketing of Dairy Products.
Maintains a Department of Cooperative Marketing.

INFORMATION INFORMATION

This Department keeps the city papers informed of the farmers view-point and calls their attention at all times to the wide difference in prices between that which the farmer receives and the consumer pays.

Agricultural Statistics. Gives to farmers statitics gathered by their friends rather than from those whom are expecting to buy our products.

TRANSPORTATION

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This heading explains itself. Farmers pay-52 per cent of the freight bills of the United States and the FARM BUREAU TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT has saved farmers many millions of dollars in reduction of rates and still have plenty of work to do.

Now, just a few words about the State Federation so we can see if you got anything from the \$1.50.

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It was the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation which called the Concention of Tobacco. Growers at Louisville that adopted the Sapiro plan and pledgred support to Judge Bingham. Both Judge Bingham and Aara Sapiro have had many complimentary remarks to make about the suport given them by the FARM BUREAUS in Kentucky in the organization of the Tobacco Growers.

tion of the Tolacco Growers.

Wheat Quotations. It was customary in the past to pay for wheat in Kentucky based on terminal quitations less freight. The Kentucky Bureau changed this system and the records of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that Kentucky Farmers received more for their wheat in 1922 than the farmers of any other State in the Mid-Western group. Developed Packing Plants. Credit must be given the Farm Bureau for organizing packing plants in Louisville. Since their opening hogs have averaged 10 cents higher on the Louisville market than at Chleago. Fortilizer. Trust. By necessading a commany in Tennessee to sail

Fertilizer Trust. By persuading a company in Tennessee to sel their fertilizer direct to Kentucky Farmers, we have, for two years, saved them thosands of dollars.

### FREIGHT

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The railroads published a tariff June 1st, 1922, showing an increase of 8 per cent in freight rates on livestock. The KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU co-operated with the Southeastern Livestock Association in contesting this increase. The trial was held in September in Louisville and lasted 14 days. Attheend the railroads offered to compromise. The best freight rate experts in the State say this case could not have been won if the PARM BUREAUS had not taken an active part. The defeat of this increase by the BUREAU saved the farmers of Kentucky over Two Million dollars annually in live stock rates.

LEGISLATION

1 Assisted in passing Bingham cooperative Marketing Bill by persuading Senators and Representatives to work and vote for it.

2 - Passed Farm Bureau Incorporation Bill, requiring Fiscal Courts to appropriate money for the sulary and expenses of County Agents on demand of Farm Bureau.

3 - Lincetone Freight bill. This bill was passed over opposition of railroads and places special rate on agricultural limestone.

4 - Bull giving State Railroad Commission Power to Regulate Freight

Rates within State. Already we have been granted reductions in rates at many points of coal and milk.

5—Kept U. S. Congressmen posted as to the wishes of their constituents, concerning agricultural bills.

6—Given full Publicity on Inequality of Tax Law. All farmers are familiar with the unjust way in which our tax laws are being administered in Union County, Kentucky, through the efforts of the Farm Bureau, members were saved over \$26,070 by following instructions of Chairman of our State Bureau Committee on Taxation.

Chairman of our State Bureau Committee on Taxation.

JUST AS A FINAL WORD:

53 Kentucky Counties have Farm Bureaus and close to 1700 counties in the United States. Every State in the United States. Every State in the Union is organized except South Carolina. Total Members—about Ose Million.

All the above speaks for itself. We are going to quit for this time. If any farmer can read and reflect on the achievements of the past year and not perceive the need of the FARM BUREAU and his support of it, his viewpoint in the state of the same states.

### DAIRY **FACTS**

### TANK HEATERS ARE FAVORED

When Milk Cows Are Watered Infre-quently It Is Poor Policy to Supply Ice Water.

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When a cow drinks water, her body at once sets to work raising it, if necessary, to the same temperature as exists normally in the body. In order to warm the water taken in, heat is just as necessary as it is to warm a kettle of water on the stove.

To provide the heat necessary, the blood and internal organs give up a portion of their supply until more is supplied from food previously consumer of water, much heat is supplied from food previously consumer of water, much heat is exequitived to warm it. Consequently when cows are allowed to drink water that is very cold, a shigh percentage of the feed enton is required to heat it. If it is true that some heat is being given off from the body all the time and when the amount of water taken in at one time is small the loss is unimportant. But when the cows are watered only once or twice daily, and then get near ice water, they are likely to suffer injury and more feed is necessary. Stated briefly, it is a question of a good tank heater and a few pails of colos or coal. The man interested in getting the most out of his cows and in their comfort will not expect them to be their own tank beaters.

SILAGE READY WHEN NEEDED

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Mistaken Idea to Think That Certain, Time Must Elapse Before
Feeding to Stock.

Feeding to Stock. I
What is the best time to begin feeding sliage, is a question which is interesting many dairy farmers.
The specialists on live stock feeding
say that the time to begin using silage is when the dairyman needs it;
they feel there is no justification for
the idea that a certain time must
elapse between the filling of the alic
and opening it for use.
Experiments made at the state colleges of the country indicate that fermentation starts almost as soon as the
corn is pluced in the silo, and that the
greatest change takes place during the
first five days after filling. After 12



Fermentation of Silage is Complete After Twelve Days.

days, ferminitation is practically complete, and the silinge indergoes very-little modification after two weeks. Some farmers in not know that silinge will keep for a long time. Experiments indicate that silinge is in pulatible after several years as that which has been kept only a few months.

The most reliable way of getting at the real value of a dairy row is to figure her actual butterfut production. This can be done by weighing the milk produced by each cow and by determining the per cent of butterfut through occasional tests of the milk with a Babcock texter.

Purs Bred Rhode Bahad Red eggs, \$1.00 for 15; \$3.00 per 100. WILLIAM L. CON, Petersbury, Ky. Pours 376 ojunel Phone 376 ojunel Phone 376 ojunel Willis A. Smith Willis A. Smith

College life is becoming more ishy-washy and elfeminate every ay. Students of the University contucts have been compelled by he faculty to turn in their revolves.

A French dancer died and left an Farmers Phone tate of \$300,000, Some legacy.

### KENTÜCKY CHILD WELFARE Special Lessons For Adult S School Classes

Topic — Commercial Recreation.

Sunday, April 15, 1923.

"All ye who entertain for gold, Taint not the mind, leave pure the

Normal childhood implies aband of play and normal childhood is e-tial to efficient, well rounded a hood. Too much has the ting commercialism. Not nit the re-

reolical, that much of it is not proper recreation.

The commercial clement in manuscript and adaptive adaptive and adaptive and adaptive adaptive and adaptive adaptive and adaptive adaptive and adaptive adaptive adaptive adaptive and adaptive 
ity and leaves in its place disease, immorality, baseness and crime.

Dance Halls. While there are many views to be taken of dancing, some approving, some disapproving, others tolerating it and attempting to improve it, no one denies that dancing as it is done in many unreculated public dance halls is a menice. If young peoplemust dance, then, it should certainly be under other and supervised auspices.

be under other and supervised auspices.

Numerous other forms of commercial recreation might be mentioned, cabinets, public parks, read houses, pool rooms, picture shows, theaters, etc. Just this scanning of the misuse of our recreation peniods should convince in a time it is high time steps were taken to organize and direct recreation—proper recreation.

That movement to promote and supply proper recreation must be organized is at once apparent. It is recommended that a citizens committee or recreation deal with the problems of commercial amissement. Among its functions would be the investigation of conditions, means whereby they might be adjusted, also publicity and propaganda and a committee to work for needed ordinances.

Edg. R. Gregg. Boys' Director, Neighborhood House, Louisville, Ky.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

The Districts Grades spelling contest will be held in their respective districts April 13th, at 2 p. m.

The county Grade contest will be one week later in Walton at the same hour.

The examination for Common School Diploms will be held in Burlington, Petersburg and Walton on May 11th and 12th.

The examination for Teachers' Certificate will be held in Burlington May 18th and 19th.

Teachers will please observe the above announcements.

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FOR REPRESENTIVE.

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primar, election August 4, 1923.

Work of remodeling the Metho dist church was commenced one day last week.

Retal prices for Eastern Ky. coal took a drop of from \$1 to \$2 on the ton, last week.

Mrs. W. L. Riddell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huey, near Petersburg.

The grand jury is in session this week-looking after the morals of the county for the past three

"THE DUST OF THE EARTH," a drama in four acts, by Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Ky., Friday April 13th, 1923.

If Henry Ford wants to do this country another useful service, he'll start making good gasoline at prices people

Mrs. Alice Snyder and daughter, Mrs. N. W. Carpenter, spent tha week-end with her son, Clevelan I Snyder and wife, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Eliza Walton, who spent the winter in Burlington in order to send her children to school, moved back to the farm, last Thursday.

A. B. Renaker and wife, W. R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Neal, at Verona, last Thursday.

The school children who drop litter in the streets will learn an important point in their education is sent out to pick up every piece that they have dropped.

Some folks who deplore the inefficiency of government will yet have a lot of disorder around their home places that reveals their own lack of system and business.

Wonders still continue to bob up occasionally, the latest to come under our observation is the man who has discovered that this will be a year without a summer.

The hard freezes during the lat-ter part of March are thought to have killed a lot of young clover in this part of the county and perhaps daniaged early sown tobacco beds.

It is claimed by some who pro-fess to know, that all the early blooming fruit, such as peaches, pears and cherries, have been severe-ly injured, if not totally destroyed, by the recent severe cold weather.

Some of the farmers say it will take grass some time to over comthe ceil effects of the late cold spell. It had made a nice start but the
freeze was a severe blow to it and
pastures will be consideraply delay-

crease for the preceding five years.

Last week we published the hank statements which showed that the combined deposits in the ten banks in Roone county amounted to \$2.565,715.16; with the two Erlanger banks amounted to \$2.2565,715.16; with the two Erlanger banks amounted to \$3.2583,304.15.

Add for this sum that which our citizens have deposited in banks of our nichbaring counties and States and many Carread in nocks of thize what do not do any banking business as all, and we are estain the amount of netnal money in the county will reach \$4,500,000. Resoles the actual money in the county, our citizens own hundreds of thesauds of dellow worth of government to and and securities, which are as good as actual money.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME FOLKS TAKES ENNY-THING DEY KIN GIT DEY HANDS ON . CEPN WORK!!



that local self government is the best for the people.

3rd. I think we have too many office holders that should lose their jobs. There are too many Commissioners and Boards of Control, that about 40 per cent of our taxes is taken for salaries. I think the next session of the legislature should least bills of economy that would tradually reduce our taxes.

I am in favor of a Bond issue to take care of our roads, but the people must be amply protected from graft se that the money so traited by the sale of bonds will be spent on the roads.

red.

The price of getting married in Germany has been raised to 1,900 marks, if the wedding is held in the offices of the official, or 5,000 marks if held at the home of the participants. At the time of writing 1 000 marks are worth less than an American 5-cent piece.

Those who think the world is about to go over the brink may be induced to view conditions more hopefully by the announcement that membership of religious boddes in the Unit ed States increased 1,220,428 in 1922, approximately fifty per cent more than 4th average; annual increase for the preceding five years.

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were largely legimes, necording as reports to the United States Passars, ment of Agriedbrac (from peace farmers in that State.

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### Bread on the Waters

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

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President Dixon of the Handley bank was only forty. He was the sort of man you find in that position in a small town—had a nice home, a nice wife, a nice car, and a nice reputation. There was also another woman. He was thinking cynically as he sat at his desk: "Here am I, a leading." \_\_\_\_\_\_ footforty, not even my wife, really cares anything about me. But Mary cares—in her way."

The bank had not been doing well. There had been unwise speculations; then Dixon had been speculating on his own account. And \_\_\_\_\_\_ "All right, you can go, Sims. I shall be here till ten o'clock."

Yes, there was one person who

"All right, you can go, sims. I sharl be here till tea o'clock."
Yes, there was one person who seemed to care for him. Tea years before Dixon had said to the detective who came to warn him that Sims was an-ex-convict:
"I know It, and I mean him to have his chance just the same."
An absurd, quixotte attitude; but Dixon was a nuch younger man then. He would not have beeg guilty of such folly now. And he remembered clapping Sims on the back and saying to him:
"Fight it out, Sims. Never let your-

The past month has witnessed a further advanne of industry and trade. Business growth has now reached that stage where those who up to this time have been "looking on" are now beginning to get some tangible results.

In our judgment business at present is following a course which is charted largely by the present industrial expansion. Certain important lines, it is true, are setting a pace which appears to be out of keeping with industry as a whole.

It is not the use but the minuse of opportunities brought about by the present business expansion future difficulties. It is the whether business is sound or whether business is business expansion for future and interest business in the edge of another influences in order that this will act as a balancing to get the seasonably healthy. The makings' of prosperity are here. We are entitled to them. How long they last this time. It is the placing of order them. How long they last this time. It is the placing of order them. How long they last this time. It is the placing of order to insure the deliver, or different in the order of the prosperity are here. We are entitled to them. How long they last the present time is genome. The prosperity are here. We are entitled to them. How long they last the prosperity are here. We are entitled to them. How long they last the prosperity are here. We are entitled to them. How long they are also as a candidate for Represent business situation which we feel that it is the placing of order for insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the deliver, or different plactics in order to insure the

recognized Sins.

The watchman was as pale as death; he stood confronting the banker, speechless.

"Well, Sins, so yon've come here to have your little share, have you've jeered Dixon. "Well—since you've caught me—here!"

He picked a fifty from a pile and tossed it carelessly toward bim.

tossed it carelessly toward him.
"Sorry that's nl! I can do for you,
Sims," he langhed.

ims," he langhed.
"Mr. Dixon, I—I don't want lt."
"Eh?" There was incredulity upon
ne banker's face. "Think you'll
trike me for more? Say, who's pull-

strike me for more? Say, who's pulling this game?"
"Mr. Fukon, I-I was afraid you might be planning something like this. And I-I came to beg you to coasiler."

sider."
"What, you old fool?"
"You remember once you said to
use, sir, 'Fight it out! Never let yours,
self go down and under!' Mr. Dixon,
It's my turn. Yes, It's my turn, sir, I
want you to take your own medicine—
the hest in the world, sir, It's kept
ase up those ten years past."
"Sims, I believe you're right," said.
Thisen slowly.

Divon slowly.

And, replacing the money in the safe, he awang the door to.

Temperature at 158 Degrees.

The information that Amstralla's wild northways is Australa's trouted country, where the temperature often reaches 158 degrees, is contained in the senson's Jeenre series of the National Geographic society in Wasfington, Luge titles sweep the shores, some of them to kick as 40 feet. All-loops of craits swerm on the banches and the waters are titled with strange electrons.

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To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.—Hamiet.

FOOD FOR OCCASIONS



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A fasty breakfast dish is always appreciated, for most cooks find the preparation of breakfast, the most of life alt of meals to escape monotony.

Cuban Eggs.—Cook together the minutes one-fourth cupful of sausage meat and one tenspoonful of grated onloa. Add to the pan six beaten eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and sir until the eggs are creamy. Pour over silces or rounds of buttered toast on a plater and garmlsh with silces of fresh tomato spilakled with chopped green pepper.

ter and garnish with allees of fresh tomato spitakide with chopped green pepper.

Terrapin Chicken.—Chop together two cooked chicken livers, two cooked cags and mix with two cupfuls of cooked chicken livers, two cooked eggs and mix with two cupfuls of cooked chicken, cut into small pleess. Serson with sait and pepper to taste and a small grating of nutring.

Melt three tables-ponditis of butter in a frying pan, add two tables-ponditis of four and one cupful of mixed chicken stock and cream. Cook until smooth, add the chopped mixture, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Before seveling add the chopped mixture, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Before seveling add the chopped mixture, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Before seveling add the chopped mixture, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Before seveling and the could of mixture and pour into tutulate caps, crustades or into a pretty deep dish.

A cornstarch pudding, or a plain cottage padding is good with:

Buttersecten Sauce—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonful of butter, and two tablespoonful of butter, and two tablespoonful of where and one cupful of brown sugar; it to but my once and it is ready to serve. This sauce is delicious served poured over ter events.

Thousand island Dressing—Add one

resum-frousand Island Dressing.—Add one offil of olive oil to one cupful of youngise thressing; add one tea-outful of vinears, one-fourth lea-outful of sult, a dash of caycome-teaspoonful each of cloqued

Nellie Maxwell

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but of the proud owner of new Ford.

Dr. Cole, of Columbus, O., made a usiness trip to Florence, last week. Miss Minnie Baxter called on Mrs. ussell Mitchell and mother, Menanthernon.

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Shilds and family, of Floroed to the Sam Hicks place
Monday.

Eva Renaker had for her riday uignt Mr. Milton Cald-

Farry, Ay.
Gordon Lail and daughter
spent Monday afternoon in

wett, st. 2-17, 23.

Mrs. Gorden Laul and daughter Dortha. pent Monday afterneon in Covington. Jonn Mrs. A. M. House had as a gue-t Thursday her daughter, Mrs. Edward Tunan, of Covington.

Oscar Clark of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Clark, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Lou Thompson, of Shelby-st, entertained the Ladies Aid Society last Thursday at her home.

Marx Castleman, of Latonia, was the guest Sunday of his brother, Dr. T. B. Castleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of Cincinnati, cal ed or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner Monlay afternoon.

Miss Carrie Clark, of Covington, was alted I ere last week on account of her handled for another being very ill.

Mrs. Anna Beemon, of Hopeful was the guest Sunday of Mrs. A. M. House, of the Dirie Highway.

Mrs. Chas. Carpenter here anary Darby is improving after a week's illness at her home near Devon.

Miss. Gowen Bradford, of Shelby street, was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Robert Sunday of Mrs. Robert Sunday his electives in Florence, Sunday, Henry Mitchell and wife, of this place.

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Louis Houston and family and
Rebert Houston spent Sunday with
John Meiman and family, of Er-

Mrs. Cora Lail and son Charles ranklin, were the guests Tuesday of er mother, Mrs. P. P. Callen, of

Erlanger.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell, of Mt. Carmel, Ky., was called here Monday to preach the funeral of his cousin frain Mullens.

Mrs. Wm. Lee and children, of Middlesboro, Ky., is expected here the last of this week to visit relatives far a month.

the I. O. O. F. Hall at Florence. Come out and enjoy a good supper. John P. Crouch and wife, of Cov-ington, entertained with a dinner on Easter Sunday in honor of Mr. C. W. Myers and wife and son Winfield, and Lou Thompson and wife, all of Florence.

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Miss Mamie Robinson, of Richwood, entertained with a house party the week-end Miss Eva Renaker, Miss Virkinia Stephens, Miss Hattie May Bradford, Miss Levy Sellers and Lillian Coppage.

May Bradford, Miss Levy Sellers and Lallian Coppage.

Miss Hattie May Bradford entertained at her beautiful home lattweek-end one night with a social Tha evening was spent in music and games, and at a late hour a delicate size line of the most line was served. All hope to meet again with Miss Hattie.

About twenty from here attended the play given last Friday night at the manner of the most line play given last Friday night at the most line play were Russell Victor, Winfield Wyers, Neil McCartney, Miss Ada Young, Miss Rachel Acree, Mrs. Neil McCartney, Miss Lou Foster and Miss June Hill.

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Dr. Nansen says the Russian So-

### HEBRON

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dye enter-tained several of their relatives and friends, last Sunday.

Harold Crigler and family and Lewis Harding and wife, were Sun-day guests of Wm. Crigler and farr-

ly.

Miss Beulah Tanner of this place
and Joseph Hogan, of Erlanger, were
Saturday night and Sunday guests
of Edgar Aylor and wife, of Union

pike.

The remains of Mr. Mace Rigg:
of Ludlow, were brought here and
interred last Friday afternoon by
the side of those of his wife, who
preceded him to the grave three or
four weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis aHrding arrived home last week after an eighteen months stay at St. Petersburg,
Fla. Their many friends here arglad to see them looking so well.
They were well pleased with the
south.

### GUNPOWDER

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Wm. 1 nomas, (colored- bought an auto last week.

Rev. Royer made this writer a brief call last Sunday.

Those who contemplate raising tobacco have about all of their plant beds sowed.

R. F. Snyder and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, last Sunday.

A procession of twenty new autimobiles passed through our burg Monday morning going south.

Cecil Tanner and wife, who have been away to college, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Cora Stephens.

Ab. Robbins and Wallace Rouse have a contract diging several cellars on the Dixie Highway near Florence.

The wind last Saturday blowed off

ence.

The wind last Saturday blowed off a portion of the roof of the house that Mrs. Melinda Ross had built recently.

A good sized crowd attended the Goodridge sale last Saturday, and most of the things sold for satisfa tory prices.

H. L. Tanner is the first in the neighborhood to plant garden. Homer Jones wife and baby spent Thursday with J. M. Craven, of Er-

langer.

Little Melda Guy, of Newport, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Tanner.

Ethel Mae Barlow was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clarkson and son, were Sunday guests of August Drinkenburg and family.

Geo. Bradford and family had a guests Sunday Mrs. Lucy Felthausand Mrs. Criswell, of Union.

Shelby Beeon and sister Minnie went to 'Latonia Sunday and .attended the dedication of the new Christian church.

Ambrose Easton sold and delivered to the Early & Daniel Co., of Cininati, one day last week, a team of horses for which he received a fancy price—\$375.

Middlesboro, Ky., is expected here the last of this week to visit relatives fact a month.

Jack Corbin, of Carthage, Ohio, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nettle Corbin and sister Mrs.

Chas. Bradford.

Leslie Goodridge and family will soon move to Erlanger, as Mr. Goodridge has sold his farm to a Mr. Gruger, of Covington.

Mrs. Ottle Boyce and daughter and Loula May Kline, of Covington, were guests Sunday afternoon of Airs. Julia Corbin, of Florence.

Miss Mary Conrad of the Dixie Highway, left. Sunday for a two week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lou Kneer and family, of Hamilton, O.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will give a fish surper-on-Saturday night, April 14th, at the 1. O. O. F. Hall at Florence, Gome out and enjoy a good supperfain P. Crouch and wife, of Covington, entertained with a dinner on Easter Sunday in honor of Mr. C. W.

The Baptist M. S. met with

### ERLANGER

ERLANGER

Mrs. Jacob Freisch and Mrs. John
Noll, of Ft. Mitchell, were the leaders of a great surprise at the home
of Mrs. Mae Michels, of Crescert
Springs, Ky. A very pleasant after
noon was spent. The ladies gave her
an Electric Iron, (American Beauty)
and other useful presents. The welcome guests were: Mrs. J. Freisch,
Mrs. J. Noll, Mrs. Jerome Freisch,
Mrs. W. Preisch and children, Mrs.
E. Ruphrecht and children, Mrs. H.
Thornton, Mrs. H. Schuler, Mrs. A.
Wernz, Mrs. H. Foltz and children,
Mrs. F. Fedders, Mrs. Wm. Neimev
er and son, Mrs. G. Krumpleman and
childen, Misses Thersin Raffenberg,
Mrs. & Eross, Amerilla Noll, Lucil, s
Noll.

### BIG BONE.

J. M. Baker has rheumatism. Goebel Black has a new Ford. Leslie Moore lost a good cow last eek.

Henry Story lost a valuable horse

Henry Story lost a valuable horse last week.
Everett Judge gave the young folks a party Thursday night.
G. W. Baker and wife made a bus lness trip to the city Saturday.
Cooper Atha visited his sister near Napodian, reveral days last week.
Dick Roberts and Cebury Novil were calling on their best girls here Sunday.

Dick Roughs and Dick Roughs and Children, were calling on their best girls here Sanday.

Russell Miller wife and children, of Covington, visited Mrs. H. E. Miller, Sunday.

H. B. Edwards, our teacher, of this place, was in the city Saturday visiting relatives.

Mclvin Moore wife and son Mclvin, Jr., were visiting Lous Ryle and wife, at Hamilton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Charles Jones and wife, were guests of Mr. Jesse Jones and family, near East Bend, Sunday.

Uncle Dan Smith is very poorly at this writing. His gransons, the Smith Bros., of near Verona, were to see him Saturday.

### BELLEVIEW

en-pox.
Alfred Jos. — 2 anday with
T. B. Cason is recovering from an
operation for mastoid trouble.
Miss Hester Kelly has been quite
ill for a few days with tonsilitis.
Belleview has organized a ball
team and are now ready to book
games.

games. Mrs. C. S. Smith spent Saturdar with Raymond Smith and family at Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and daughter, of Elanger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

There will be a pie social here Saturday night April 14th, for benefit of the base ball team. Everyone is invited.

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of the base ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Walton and little daughter, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

R. McGlasson at Hebron.

Mrs. Shelton Stephens underwent a surgical operation at Christ's hospital Friday April 6th. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Glad to report the sick of our neighborhood improved. Andy Cook and wife of Petersburg pent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Maurer.

spent Wednesday with J. J. Maurer. At last report Mrs. Sheldon Stephens who was operated on at Christ's hospital, last Friday, was doing nice-

Porter Shinkle wife and daughter Virginia Gaines, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clore.

Jack Sprague, of Cincinnati, has eturned to his home after spending everal days with his daughter, Mrs. am Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pote Shinkle and daughter, spent Sunday with their brother Greyson Shinkle and family, of near Greyson Idlewild.

Idlewild.

Geo. ensiey wife and son, and daughter Willis, and Mary Willis. Moreland and wife, and Bennie Lonlaker of Petersburg, spent Wednes day at Kirb Ryle's.

Leslie Ryle, our ball catcher, will leave in the next few days for Johnson City, Tennessee, to play with that team this season. His family will join him later. Here's wishing "Zip" success.

not delivered.

V. P. KERNS, Mgr.

### Notice.

Notice to dog owners of Hoone County who have not purchased their 1923 tags:

I have a lotter from the State Officials stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Boone County—the Assessor's books shows 1346 lists for 1923 and only 500 tags have been 30ld by the County Clerk.

Lam points to sak you to take out

sold by the County Clerk.

I am going to ask you to take out your Dog License at once, as I do not want to put any one to any trouble, as you know the least fine for this offense is 1600,00 and court costs.

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MORE SWEET CORN IS BIG NEED OF GARDENS

Lexington, Ky.—During the latter part of April, the planting schedule for the home gardener should include such things as string beans, sweet corn leaf lettuce and the second crops of peas and radishes, gardening specialists of the College of Agriculture say.

Sweet corn should be more universally grown and used in Kentucky and when once used will be found much more desirable for table use than the ordinary field varieties, they say. Succession plantings at in-

tucky and when once used will be found much more desirable for table use than the ordinary field varieties, they say. Succession plantings at intervals of two or three weeks will furnish a ontinued supply for the tabe. Golden Bantam, Adams Early Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen all are good varieties for this state.

String beans are included in the list of vegetables that can be plantied after April 20, for they are ali, leasily killed by frost. However the dates of the last killing frost as given by the weather bureau indicate that it is safe to plant this crop after April 20. For hand cultivation beans should ge planted in rows 13 to 24 inches apart and a quert of seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is a seed to see the seed of the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is a seed to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to seed the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to see the seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed used for each 100 feet of row. It is to be seed to see the seed and a feet of the seed to see the seed and a feet of the seed the seed to see the seed and a feet of the seed the seed to see t

# 6.6 YEARS AVERAGE LIFE OF CORN-BELT FARM TRACTOR.

Estimates upon the probable length of life of the tractor on Corn Belt farms have been obtained from 278 tractor owners by investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture, studying the cost of using tractors. The estimates range from 3 to 10 years, 81 owners estimating a life of 5 years. The average of all of the estimates received is 6.6 years, Some of these estimates may seem low, yet there are instances of operators who have considered their machine profitable after wearing them out in as brief a time su two years, under adverse soil conditions.

mons. The Baptist M. M. S. met with functional formers and wife and son winfield, further some statements of the west meeting will be with Mrs. Lens with that team this season. His fame, surprised students with a house paths with the season  His fame, with that team this season. His fame, with that team this season. His fame will be seen called to the Baptist church sheer. Services every second and fourth Sunday.

The officials of the M. E. church as evening was spent in music and a strip of land adjoining the church as strip of land adjoining the church as simple we was spent in music and mes, and at a late hour a delice the again with Miss Hattie, exercised where the stagning with Miss Hattie, the strip of land adjoining the church as surprised as their mome Monday night for applianced with the surprised were for the benefit of the scalar with Miss Hattie, the strip of land adjoining the church as served. All hope test again with Miss Hattie, the strip of land adjoining the church as served. All hope test again with Miss Hattie, the strip of land adjoining the church as served. All hope test again with Miss Hattie, the purchased from John L. John as lumch was served. All hope test again with Miss Hattie, the purchased from John L. John as the strip of land adjoining the church as serving with the services of a strip of land adjoining the church as their home Monday night for appendicitis. Miss Artie Ryle is nurse between the family in their great loss.

A large crowd attended the fundance of the Hangling and the Herry Smith at the Baptist church where he had been clerk and a true member, but the family in their great loss.

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It is a tremendous question for a

that source.

It is a tremendous question for a trwn that wants to go ahead as 10 whether it is getting its share of this trade that tours around looking for the best trading points. If it is not getting it, its business may not be so good as it was 10 years ago. But if it is getting its proportion or somewhat more, its merchants have a chance for large expansion, and all values in thht community are going to rise.

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The way to get that trade is to advertise for it. They are greatly influenced by the impression created by advertising. If they pick up a newspaper issue in which advertising is light, they reach the conclusion that the merchants of that community are not as a rule thoroughly wide swake.

But if they pick up a paper that has a lot of good live up-to-date advertising, telling of special bargainn and lindicating that the merchants of that place are reaching out for their trucks.

near by trade, they will flock to that city like the way the children gathcity like the way the children gather when Mother fries doughnuz. There is a wide open chance for the merchants of Burlington to draw in more of this outlying trade, through pushiny advertising in the Recorder.

### BEAVER LICK.

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Mrs. G. A. Slayback is ill with stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Griffith spect last Friday in the city.

Very little plowing has been done in this neighborhood to date.

Mrs. John Allen, who has been ill for two meeks, is Improving.

Wm. Wilson bought 17 head of nice stock hogs of G. W. Baker last week.

Mrs. Mary Noell spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Slayback who is ill.

John Delahunty is building a new four-room house on Mrs. Delahunty's farm for her tenant Len Gregg, colored.

Our County Surveyor J. W. Con-

### EAST BEND

Marie Kirtley is ill with appendi-

is.
The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Ida
onner Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingat;

Conner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingat:
spent Saturday night and Sunday at
W. M. Hodges.'
Mrs. Lemon has been the guest
of her daughter Mrs. Nina Hendricks
the past week

of her daughter Mrs. Nina Hendricks the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodges entertained Rev. J. F. Hawkins Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asheraft artertained the poung folks with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddie Ryle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson Sunday.

51. Robert Aylor and daughter, Louise, have been visiting at Robert Hankinson's a few days the past week.

### RICHWOOD.

The detour signs keep one guess-

The detour signs keep one guessing where to go.

M. Grubbs returned from Lakeland, Fla., last Monday,
J. J. Sommers had a frolic and
covered his barn last Friday.
Thomas Carpenter has sold his
farm to a Mr. Rusk of Latonia.
Word from Mr. W. E. Tewell in
Alabama, reports him improving.
Miss Viola Dixon spent the weekend with Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter.
John Holtzworth, who has been
quite. It is better and able to be
out.

Florence. Several heavy trucks have been stuck on the Frogtown road in passing other vehicles. An line foot road cannot be used as 18 foot highway could be. If the Frogtown pike is not given very careful attention and work we will be compelled to build it all over again.

### CONSTANCE

seph Klaserner was ill last week. se chicken-pox cases are about

ell now. Several from here attended the edication services at Latonia, last

dedication services at Latonia, inSunday.

W. A. Kenyon and Mrs. Kenyon entertained Easter Sunday their sons H. M. Kenyon and family of HydPark, Thomas Kenyon and family of this place and Mrs. Tupman.

Mrs. Carrie Riggs and Geo. Kottmyser wife and son James Woodford attended the funeral of J. M. Riggs who died at his home in Ludlow. He was buried at Hebron Friday.

There has been an unusual amount of discussion, both from the platforn and in the press, during the last few months, on various phases of the divorce question, this doubtless being due in the main, to the proposals for passing a uniform divorce law thru Congress. There are some who think that we have with us a divorce evil of enormous magnitude, and others who argue that no mistake is made when the courts judicially put apart a couple that have gone to wreck on their unatrimonial venture.

The rule is now, that if business

their matrimonial venture.

The rule is now, that if business interferes with pleasure, quit business. Just how far the crash is off is hard to say, but it is a selfevident fact that the sure thing to is, reverse the rule and shift the gear. The following, if adhered to, might save many a heartache and prevent many a tear. Read it and revent many a tear. Read it and reread it.

"There are so many things that enter into the business program for 1923 that it is ussless to try to enumerate them in a short fifteen minuter' talk, but aumaining it up and covering some of the general point of contact I would put is something like this;

A BETTER COMMUNITY

Every community should have on organization for the purpose of helping the poor and needly who are an only about there is either the community and the property of the pro

hand in hand.

But after all, aren't we, you anl
I, really as ignorant to kindness and
the way to treat each other as the?
Have we not let things like this pas;
by as far as we can remember. We
need help as much as they.

### PT. PLEASANT.

Chartes Carpence of her lines, amrs. II. V. Tanner and the Misses Rucker, went to Latonia Sunday afternoon to attend the convention.

Bro. Ribbie of Erlanger, will in the convention.

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Bro. Ribbie of Erlanger, will in the convention of the sunday in April, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school will be conducted at 1:30 p. m., on that particular Sunday. Come and out and bring your friends. tend the convention.

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mare partly broken; 8 cows—5-yr, old Jersey cow, 3-yr, old Jersey cow, with bull calf, 2-yr, old Jersey cow, 2 Jersey cows with heifer calves, 6-yr, old Holstein cow, 6-mos, old Jersey heifer. All o fthe cow, with bull calf, 2-yr. old Jersey cow, 2 Jersey cows with heifer calves, 6-yr. old Holstein cow, 6-mos. old Jersey heifer. All of the above cheef calves, 6-yr. old Holstein cow, 6-mos. old Jersey heifer. All of the above creeping and help lift the burden from their shoulders by breaking the barrier that has so long separated them.

But remember these vort of people have unusual pride. Do not offend them by telling them "how hard It must be to live the way they do," but have then join the league, then go work bridles, 4 colars, check lines, halters, buggy, 2 sets buggy have them join the league, then go work bridles, 4 colars, check lines, halters, buggy, 2 sets buggy hard sets and hand.

But after all, aren't we would all the set of t 50 bus. hand sorted corn, some potatoes, rock bed, Primrose cream separator No 2, 2 8-gal. cream cans, 5-gal. cream can, several dox. en hens, some household and kitchen furniture and other articles.

### TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under \$10.00, cash; on sums of \$10.00 and over a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

LEWIS L. STEPHENS.

Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

A supporter says that Senator Borah is sound. He makes a lot of n

Many people deny that they are not in favor of Sunday observance as they always observe it by tearing around the country in automobiles.

President Harding is tares \$17,990 on his \$75,000 a year, but perhaps he can get along if he will help his wife get the meals.

Advertise in your County Paper

### LEGION NOTES

Washington, D. C.—An appe.1 that Ancericans everywhere wear scarlet poppies on Memorial Day 'in honor of the men who fell in France' has been sent to the nation-wide membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the request of the American Legion.

The Legion has selected this blossom, symbolical of those that blow in Flanders fields, "between the cross es row on row," to pay tribute to courrades who gave their lives. In communicating the request Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the chamber, said:

"With this request, we were who k. I'y and sympathetically comply. It is our hope that organizations of business men will promote the wearing of poppies on May 30."

Poppies will be sold by American Legion posts and units of the Legion Auxiliarf for the benefit of its graves endowment fund, for service and relief work and for war memorials.

New York.—Five posts of the American Legion and representatives of other veterans' organizations will join in the production of the minimal Dollar Marine Circus" in vew York during the latter part of Maf. Alvi. Owsley, Legion national commander has been invited as one of the guests of honor.

he national officer is growing in avor.

One of the first occasions that the adio has been used by the Legio; was in Lincoln, Neb, where National Dommander Alvin Owsley's "key tote" address was broadcast over the country, to be received by stations is far away as the Atlantic coast.

Future addresses by Commander Dwaley may be heard in this manner. The Legion leader is to dedicate a sew home for the Legion in Kanta, Dity, Mo., on April 21, and arrangments have been made to have that direas sent out by a powerful station of that city Legionnaires.

by" their instruments to hear this address.

An invitation for broadensting.
An invitation for broadensting address at St. Louis, Mo., through the station "K S D" operated by the St. Louis Post Dispatch has been received. Commander Owsley is 10 dedicate the new Theodore Roosevelt High School on April 22nd and may use the radio station on this visit. This station has been heard 800 miles south of the equator.

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Indianapolis, Ind.—The ictory Highway," 3200-mile transcontinental road, will pass through Indianapolis, polis, the home of the national head quarters of the American Legion, is has been announced. The road will be suitably marked with shafts in memory of the war lead, to be erected by many-Legion posts and particle citizens of the communities through which the highway passes.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Assurances of the American Legion in its campaign to raise a permanent continuent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion in the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion is assuming the condition of graves of the American Legion is assuming the condition of the campaign to raise a permanent of the American Legion is a surance of permanent y and efficient of grant to the provide of the American Legion in the provide of the campaign to raise and the provide the American Legion in the provide of the American Legion in the provide of the campaign to raise and the provide of the campaign to raise and the provide of the provide of the American Legion and the provide of the campaign to the provide of the campaign to raise a permanent of the provide of t

Indianapolis, Ind.—The radio as a means of dissemination of information to American Legion posts and as a possible opportunity for Legion members to hear the utterances of the national officer is growing in favor.

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### DAIRY **FACTS**

IMPROVEMENT OF DAIRY COW

partment of Agriculture Has Si High-Producing Animals on its Farm at Beltsville.

Farm at Betsville.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Improvement of dairy cows means a great deal more than increased profits to the dairyman. It means cheaper food and more milk, the lest bone and puneds wakes for children. What this improvement means is brought out forcefully by a poster prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and sent free to interested persons.

An ordinary cow or scrub produces only enough milk to feed five chil-



A High-Producing Holstein.

dren a quart a day, while a good cow yields enough to give 20 children a quart a day. The supercow, and there are more and more of them in this class each year, gives enough milk so that a small herd of them might supply this quantity to all the small children in a small cowa.

On its farm at Beltswille, Md., the department has six cows, the result of its breeding work, that have produced an average of more than 22,000 pounds of milk in 305 days. This little herd of six big producers yields enough milk to provide 170 children a quart a day. One of them could supply nearly 30 children, or six thues as many as the ordinary cow could take care of.

Good breeding, first, and good feed-

### MAKE COW RATION TEMPTING

The good dairy ration must be at-tractive. A cow is a self-respecting sort of animal and she likes palatable food. In fact, a cow will not do well on food that jowr palatable, and it should be remembered that the condion food that Isn't palatable, and it should be remembered that the condition of fire rood has the house in od owith its palatability. Moldy grains or roughages do not-appeal to the appetite of the cow, and consequently are unsatisfactory. Thus the unsatisfactory feed, no matter if it does contain the proper elements, may cause a reduction in the milk supply due to the cow's unwillingness to eat a plenty to keep up a good flow of milk.

At the same thus it must be recognized that it is not a wise idea to change a ration suddenly in order to make it better. A cow is a pretty delicate sort of a milk-producing machine and, especially if she is a large producer, sudden changes in the food are quite likely to upset her in one way or another, and the result will be a loss of milk.

### KEEP FEED UTENSILS CLEAN

Wide-awake dalryme realize the importance of keeping calf feeding utensils accupulously clean at all seasons of the year. The average farmet, however, may grow a little carcless about the calf pall, especially during the warm summer months. These palls should be of the or glavanized iron, never of wood, and should not be allowed to get rusty or battered. They should be thoroughly washed, rinsed and sterilized after use, and kept in a clean place. Never use calf palls for feeding hogs, or live stock other than calves.

### ESSENTIALS FOR DAIRY HERD

ve and Young Animals Should Be Provided With Plenty of Pure Water and Shade.

Provide plenty of shade and cool, pure water for the cows and young animals. Spray cows at milking time to keep off files. Look out for sour milk and cream. Bacteria and warmth cause milk to sour. The modern way to spell bacteria is d-lr-t. Keep it out of the milk, thoroughly wash and scald all milk utensila. Keep the milk or cream cool, 60 degrees or lower if possible, and, it will stay sweet for several days.

Wisconsin in Lead.
Wisconsin now leads in the number
of accredited tuberculin-free cattle
with 39,155 head. Minnesota is second
with nearly 34,000 head.



THE MAIN THING

able, I don't believe I than 20 miles an hou

ing more than 20 miles an hour,"
"I timed ye,"
"With that tin watch?"
"Yes."
"I refuse to accept such evidence."
"Mebby you do. It's mighty popular with the judge, though."

Too Old to Kiss.

The caller, who was neither youth ful nor of prepossessing appearance anxious to gain the confidence of the son of the house, remarked pleasantly "Why, Bobble, how grown up you are But still, you are not too old to kiss nee you?"

"No," said Bobby, with conviction, "but you are."

"I understand Crimson Gulch is going to hulld a new Jul."
"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "The
first proposition was to build a new
hotel, but we decided that if there was
to be any further housing accommodations they ought to be for the benefit of our own citizens."—Washington
Star.

Disarming Suspicion.

"The dealer made you pay more than this picture is worth," commented the artist.

"I know it," answered Mr. Cumrox.
"Im selling him a piece of property, and I want to convey the impression that I am guileless and easy."—Washington Star.

Not His Choice.

A Scottlsh minister, marrying couple of his rustle parishioners, w disconcerted by the bridgeroom's a swer when asked if he was willing take the woman for his wedded wife.

"Ape, Pra Willin!," was the repi "but I'd rather have her sister."

And Then You May,

Mr. Slough (at the wheel)—Don't
you feel a little chilly? Don't you
think you had better have something
around you?

Miss Qnicke—Well, wait till we get
a little fårther out into the country,
George.



WHY NOT?
"What's Mrs. Sea Cow doing
a-days?"
"Oh, she's keeping a dairy."

A Hard Lot,
An only daughter's lot is hard,
For sisters oft she wishes,
"You'dle so nice to have a few
To help her with the dishes.

Where He Falls Down,
"I admit," posted the wife, "that
you are always polite to me in company, except—"
"Except what?"
"Except that you seem to forget the
saying that "Two is company."

Of Course.

"When you send your poetical effusions to the magnaines do you call
them poems or verses?"

"When I send them out I call them
verses; when they come back I call
them reverses."

A Measure of Dignity.
Mother—George, what would
if another boy called you a
teller?
George

George (aged six)—To my face?
"Yes."
"About how big a boy?"

out how big a boy?"

Competent Witness.

Judge—You are charged with arson
Prisoner—Call my wife. She can
testify that I never started a fire since
I've been married to her,

The Radio Scores.
Barrister—But couldn't you let meave some of his love letters?
Broach of Promise Client—Thereforeren't any—we had wireless sets.

The Kind He's Atter.

Do you intend to go about wedding trip when you n your wedding trip when you sen arried? Dick—1 do if I marry the right girl

Much Needed Article.

"What would be an appropriout to give my secongrapher,

"It she a my bing like mine
recommitted a spelling book."

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THURSDAY,

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LIGHTING COUNTRY HOMES
Physicians claim there are more weak eyes in the country than the city. Cities have had up to recently rather better lighting facilities than those prevailing in country towns, although today a great many villages and outlying-homes—have excellent lighting plants.
But even if a home has no electricity or gas within reach, it can have perfectly good lighting Taeilities. The old kerosene lamp if it is kept clean and if it has a good and well shaded light, can give all the illumination needed for reading. Many people spoil their eyes by using too few or too small lights. It does not pay to economize on kerosene if your eyes need a better evening light for reading. sene if your eyes need ening light for reading

### SPRING FEVER

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Springlike days have a sedutive charm, that fills the heart with sweet anticipation of the coming summer. The man who has been digging away at a desk or bench all winter, begms to long for the open. The pleasant sights and sounds of the season invite him to wander along the motor reads or out in the ountry to the fishing grounds.

Many people feel tired and languid as the warmer weather comes on. These feelings of lawguor and longing have been alled spring fever. The people who keep exercising actively all the time, however are not much bothered by "that tired feeling." But the spring desire for out door life is natural, for men and women were not made to live in stuffy buildings.

### John S. Zumbiel Dead.

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John Stephens Zumbiel, passed away at his home in Erlanger early Fride, morning following a few days illness of Lohar Pneumonia. Function of the Erlanger Christian church at 10:30 Monday morning at the late residence. Interment being in Highland cemetery.

Mr Zundrel is survived by a widow, four sens and one daughter. The pall-beauers were his three eldest sons and his three nephews. At the age of 14 years he entered the employ of The Pane Bross, Mfg., C. and served them faithfully for fifty two years, the latter years in an official capacity.

The floral traducts were numerous and were nicely arranged about the beautiful metallic casket which held is remains. Undertaker Philip Tuliferro had charge of the funeral sarangements.

Country people have a far better chance for health than city folks, but they often throw that chance away by poorly ventilated and un-saultary homes.

A WEEK'S NEWS.

THE SEARCH FOR STYLE

It may have surprised the men folks to note that the designers of women's fashions of 1923 have been somewhat influenced by Egyptian ideas of drees, following the discoveries in old King Tufa tome to the state of t

THE UP TO DATE TOWN

If a group of people were askel to state what harateristies or adventages a city must have to be considered up to date, probably the inciprity would name first the facilities of modern comfortable living. Some folks, if asked to name the rost important of these facilities, for important of these facilities, which state the following: Good water, good lighting, good roads and sidewisk, good drainage or sewags.

Hustling towns will occasionally be somewhat lacking on one or more of these fucilities, but as a rule a town or city to go ahead must provide these comforts of modern life, and provide them in good shape. A city that is ambitious to excel its neighbors would do well to examine are fully its advantages in these respects, as ompared with other places of the same size in its state and section. If it is handicapped in comparison with its ruble in these respects it has a heavy load to carry in the thee for development.

puppets in the hands of ward leaders, supply them with enough inspirational knowledge of the American ideals and what they stand for, so that they, like their children in public schools, will want to stand at salute as the flag goes by? "Paternalism?" Certainly! Wy not? The more foreigners we turn into good Americans, the less trouble we will have with foreign ideas, flags, newspapers, methods, and worries! In other words, why not go beyond our present policy of "giving the foreigner a chance" to the policy of "making him accept the chance?" It would cost little, and might do much towards the greatly desired end of a thorough Americanization of all who come from abroal to make this land the permanent home.

Visitors to the Capital City who go to the beautiful Lincoln Memorial in Potomae Park, are invariably struck by its spartan simplicity, its lack of interior ornamentation and furniture.

Perhaps it may help some who stand reverently before the giant statue of America's man of sorrows, trying to visualize and reconcile the tragedy and the beauty which was the Great Emancipator's life, if they carry in their hearts the simple words of a custodian of the Memorial, who said, when asked if he was, not lonely when there were no visitors: "Oh, no! I am not lonely. For when there are no visitors and the propersion of the wents that of being "alone with Lincoln," an experience which can not hut make a better citizen of any man who has had it.

Mrs. Kate A. Morehouse Dead. Mrs. Kate A. Morehouse, widow will are to the many man who has had it. and push.

To get such a community record, the people must help. The editor and his helpers lead a very busy life. If they attempted to look up every suggestion, they would need more helpers than any country paper can afford. They must rely upon the good will and the relf interest of the people to get these netivities well reported. So if you know of any interesting doings in the county or in Burlington do not fail to give the Recorder a good account of them, or at least notify the editor so he can cover it.

Mrs. Kate A. Morehouse Dead.

Mrs. Kate A. Morehouse, widow of Wm. Morehouse, passed away at the home of her nieces, the Miss-t Gurney, on Erlanger Read, Erlanger, last Monday morning at the advanced age of 91 years.

Funcral services were conducted at the Highland Cemetery Chanel at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Funeral art rangements were in charge of Undertaker Philip Tallaferro.

Here To DATE TOWN

### WASHINGTON MEMORIAL TEMPLE PROPOSED

Fredericksburg, Va., Where Wash-ington Was made a Mason, to Have Building.

The court sustained the paper ourporting to be the will of Lucy A. Carpenter to be her last will and

The J. H. Fedders & Son Co. was ned \$50.00 and eost for violating fined \$50.00 and of the road limit law.

Emma Whiteomb was granted a divorce from Walter Whitcomb and given the custody of their child.

The Pearson Lumber Co., and the Cincinati Hay & Grain Co., weve fined \$50.00 each for hauling over the county road loads in excess of 10,000 pounds.

The slander suit of Sterling Woods against Conner Carroll was tried before the jury who rendered a verdict for the defendant Conner Carroll. D. E. Castleman represented the plaintiff and O. M. Rogers the defendant.

N. Rogers and Ray Rogers represented the plaintif and S. W. Tolin the defendant.

The Grand Jury made their final report Friday afternoon and returned 15 indictments. The grand jury after hearing all of the witnesses in in the case against William Robinson for killing Gus Walker returned no indictment as the evidence was to the effect that Robinson acted in self defense.

The report of the agend laws of the statement of the statement and the statement of the statement of the statement of the members of the Bar who had been associated with Mr. Dickerson.

The report of the grand jury fol-

Burtesies.
Having concluded our labors with to be finally Cischarged.
J. Colin Kelly, Foreman.
Attest:
Hubert Conner, Clerk.

The court refused to grant a divorce in the case of Clara Crisle against D. H. Crisler, and dismiss ed the petition of Mrs. Crisler.

ington Was made a Mason, to Have Building.

The great Memorial Temple to Washington the Mason, now in process of erection on Shooter's Hill; just outside of Alexandria, Va., and ia plain wiew of Washington City, is 5 have a rival, if plans made by the Washington Mother Lodge Memorial Asolation go through.

The organization, in its charter, states that among its objects are:

"To build at Frederickburg, Va. a temple, a building or other manorial to the Masonic memory of George Washington, who was made a Mason in the lodge at Frederickburg, to collect and place therein uncle relies, records and articles of historie value connected with Washington, with Masonry and with the lodge of which he was a member, as the association is able 2-acquire by purchase, gift or loan; to review the context of the lodge of which he was a member, as the association is able 2-acquire by purchase, gift or loan; to review the context of the lodge of which he was a member, as the association is able 2-acquire by purchase, gift or loan; to review the context of the lodge of which he was a member, as the association is able 2-acquire by purchase, gift or loan; to review the case of the lodge of washington who was made in the petition of Mrs. Crisler, and dismissed the petition of Mrs. Crisler, and dismissed the petition of Mrs. Crisler, and dismissed the petition of Mrs. Crisler, and the petition of Mrs.

entire bar as of the highest and most ethical.

Therefore Be it Resolved by the Boone County Bar: That as a skill-dul and successful trial lawyer, Colonel Dickerson had few equals and no superior; that he was so interested in every phase of Government that his every word and act inspired others to loyalty to all our institutions; that he was of most megnetic personality and by his affability and versatility left an indelible impressupon all his associates; that he was an indefatigible worker and never cease—the activities of his profession and it was but fitting that the final summons should come to him while thus engaged; that in the death of Colonel Dickerson this Bar keenly feels the loss of one of our most companionable, efficient and distinguished members, and we hereby extend to his family and all surviving kindred our deepest sympathy.

That these resolutions be suread.

the defendant.

The jury in the case of the Control 
WM. M. PIERCE DEAD

### SEARCHING PARTIES

### Fail To Find Richard Parker, Who Diagneared Last Tnursday Night.

Richard Parker, one of the old and highly respected citizens of Petersburg, disappeared from his home "hugsday might of last week, and no trace of him has been found, allough the town and surrounding country for miles around has been searched by the citizens of that community. Mr. Parker, who is about 76 years of age, had been making his home with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Derkshire for many years, and on 76 years of age, had been making his home with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Berkshire for many years, and on Thursday night went out in town, and after purchasing some cigars at one of the stores and talking with friends, started for home and nothing lass been heard of him since. It was at first thought that he might have lost is bearings, and when he failed to show up at home the alarm was sounded and a thorough search made of the town, but no trace of him could be found. Every day since his disappearance parties have been searching for him. It is feared by his relatives, friends and the citizena that he might have fallen into the river.

"Who owns the air?" Owership of ground has been debated throughout all economic history. "Who owns the air?" is a new phase of the old idea of possession and one which at present delays the progress of commercial airplanes development.

old idea of possession and one which at present delays the progress of commercial airplanes development. Who wants to put money into commercial air service, while the best legal minds of the country are seriously considering that every airplane which passes over a man's property may be guilty of trespars. There is no limitation to that lengths to which this might be carried. If a man is judged to own the air above his piot of ground, is he to be allowed to collect from a commercial flying company as he would from a rallroad whose trains eross his land, Is he to have the right to enjoin airplanes from crossing a thosand feet above his house. Meanwhile governments want thu planes which will carry more and more bombs. They want greater flying gun platforms. Money and interest is provided for improving interest of warfare, while commercial development lags.

\*\*The Utah state legislature has recently taken a step toward solving this problem by enacting a bill which provides that sovereignty in the space above the lands and waters of the State is vested in the State, is vested in the ownership of the state is vested in the ownership of the state is vested in the owners of the surface undermeath, "subject to the right of flight.

\*\*TO ABOLISH THE \$2 BILL\*\*

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A general revision of the designs of all paper money has been deided by a psecial committee of treasury officials. The idea is to make the bills all alike, frost and back, except the figures and the portraits. The \$2 bill will be abolished. This is a denomination that is said to no "behaved by the gambler and mutilisted by the superstitutions to rid it of rin; ill omen." The \$2 bill probably acquired its bad remutation from the fact that before the blanket ballot was adopted it was used ever excensively in the purchase of vs. ... If a men broaded out one the a later covered as an older of a country of the superstitution of the country of the superstitution of the country of the purchase of vs. ... If a men broaded out one the a later covered as a superstitution of the country of the purchase of

GRANT R. D.

Fred Birkle sold a horse to Waller Ryle, last week.
E. R. Scott was visiting his son Bort several days last week.
Rev. Whittaker and family dined with Mrs. Sallie Bodey, Sunday.
Mr. Lawrence, of Lexington, was up testing Solon Ryle's Jerseys for butter-fat last week.
J. H. Walton hauld two tons of line cow peas from Ed. Hankinson's last week—812 per ton.
Mrs. Walter Ryle spont last week at Ladlow with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Hood who was cuite ill.
A Mr. Harrington, of Builittsville has purchased Mrs. Clara McKay's farm-in East Bend for \$14,000.
Fred Birkle sold his blacksmith outfit to J. H. Walton and ...
to Rising Sun. He will work for J. W. Whitlock.
In a spelling contest with Petersburg and Belleview teams at Belleview last Friday our Maple Hill team wor he banner. Those on the team were Ida Mae Wison, and Marqueric Birkle from the 8th grade and Paul Conner from the 5th grade and Paul Conner from the 5th grade and Paul Conner from the 6th grade and Paul Conner fr

### EAST BEND

Raymond Smith is on the sick list.
Mrs. Mamie Hankinson has been
ill but is better.
Miss Iva Ree Sebree was the week
end guest of Miss Sheryl Ryle.
Marie Kirtley, who was operated
upon for papendicitis, is doing nicely.
Miss Irene and Wilm. Miss Irene and Wilma Scott were e guests of Miss Melvina Hodges

guests of Miss accounting guests of Miss accounting and Mrs. Charles Bodie entained Rev. Whittaker wife and Ladges, of

Mr. and assa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, of Cincinnati, have been visiting at Hade Hodges.'

A large crowu attended services at East M. E. church Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges and Helen Hodges, spent Sunday at Mr. Angerean Hodges.'

Robert Hodges and family and Mr. Omer Hodges and family spent Sunday with Dallas Ogden.

Rev. J. F. Hawkins will conduct singing at the Baptist church on Saturday night before the second and fourth Sunday. Every one invited.

For the first time in about fortyfive years there are more white people in South Carolina than there are
ekgross. In 1910 the Negroes outnumbered the whites by approximately 156,000. It is probable that
more than 75,000 Negroes have migrated from this State within the
last two years, this migration being
brought about mainly by the boil
weevil, which destroyed the cotton
crops.

The rains of last week interfer-red with the work of relodeling the Burlington M. E. church, the exca-vation for the basement was filled with water and a force of hands were-kept-busy all day Monday pumping the water out.

The Bellevlew Kid ball team came up Tuesday afternoon and played the second gathe with the Burlington Kids and were defeated by a score of 11 to 5. The teams are now 80-50. When Prof. Gray's boys got their stride they made the Bellevue boys look like thirty cents.

Several of the Burlington boys went to Detroit, Michigan, Thurs-day of last week, to drive back some autos for a Cincinnati firm.

Profs. Scott and Gray, of the Boone County High School, left Tuesday evening for the K. E. A. at Louisville.

### NOTICE

The show will begin at Burlington and Petersburg Theaters at 8 p. m., sharp hereafter,

Mr. Jesse Bailley, the Real Estate man, of Rising Sun, Indiana, was transating business in Burlington, Tuesday.

W. D. Cropper, cashier of the Boone County Deposit Bank, was in Cincinnati last Thursday, on busi-

The rainy weather the latter part of last week has put the farmers be-hind with their spring work.

The colored people have had elec-tric lights put in their church build-

H. W. Riley, of Union, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday.

For Sale—19 six weeks old pigs, Poland China and Duroc cross. Ap-ply to Robert T. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky.

r Sale—Pure breed Holstein a real one. J. H. Dinn, Bur on R. D. 3.

### RADIO RALF **AND** HIS FRIENDS







By JACK WILSON

### Florence, Ky.

Trade with a store that carries a full line of merchandise, selling on a close margin, combined with fair and courteous dealings means a great convenience, saving of time and mon-

We have a Lot of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers at \$1.00 per pair. COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

| Red Ball Band and Straight Line\$3.9 |      |  |
|--------------------------------------|------|--|
| White Loaf Flour, 24 1-2 lbs         | 1.00 |  |
| Post Toasties, 3 for                 | 25c  |  |
| Peaches, No. 3 can                   | 21c  |  |
| Climax Cleaner, 3 for                | 25c  |  |

### Oil Stoves-Boss-Perfection-Oil Stoves

See Us for Your New Stove. Our Prices are Right.

Brighten up the home -Bright, cheerful home make for happiness and contentment. It's simple matter to brighten up.
A little paint here and there and the home becomes brighter ank more cheerful. To paint your house outside is an investment—it adds beauty to your home and community and increases the value of home. The best paint is the cheapest We handle a full line of Sherwin-Williams paint and varnishes. See us we carry a full line.

WE BUY YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS.

### FRANCESVILLE.

was the guest of Mr. Jerry Estes, and family Saturday night and Sunday,
Misses Rhoda Eggleston and Rachel Darby were guests of Misses Gladys, Jessie and Myrtle Wilson,
Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Baker and son Ronald Lee, have returned to their home at Oakley, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Sadie Goodridge and son Manlius Raymond, are visiting, herparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morehead at Taylorsport.

Investigations by secret agents of some of the scandals connected with the Veterans Bureau, particularly the millions of dollars expended in dental work, discloses that some dentists in Philadelphia have pocketed the gold and precious metals alloted them for the war veterans, and have substituted brass and even cast iron teeth for gold ones and for bridge work. Cast iron teeth may be all right under some circumstances, but not in times of peace.

The electric chair may pass as an instrument of execution and becoma source of solace to the corpulent. An inventor claims to be able "a melt off six pounds an hour. There would be no doubt about it if the "patient" lacked confidence in the operator.

operator.

In order to induce the raising of pure bred poultry in this county, the members of the Boone County Poultry Association are furnishing the farmers of the county with three sittings of eggs—any of thirteen different breeds, the only requirement being that each person give in return one pullet from each sixting of eggs furnished. The pullets to be selected by members of the Association.

ed.—To bay No. 1 Jersey cow be fresh and a good milker. asil, Florence, Ky. Phone 345 ton.

COME TO SEE US-OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

### GUNPOWDER

FRANCESVILLE.

Mrs. Tom Murray is on the sick list this week.

Rev. R. N. Owen, of Louisville, delivered two excellent sermons at Francesville Sunday.

Miss Florence Eggleston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Riddl at Taylorsport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. List of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothorn visited their son Luther Scothorn and wife, at Idlewild, Sunday.

Mrs. Moren of Louisville, was the guest of Mr. Jerry Estes, and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Rhods Eggleston and Res.

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Gonsiderable rain fell here last Friday, which set the farmers back another notch on account of the ground being to work and the ground being to work and the ground being the second neighborhood.

Mrs. Omer Cleek, of near Beaver, visited her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Blankenbeker one day last week.

B. C. Surface, H. F. Utz wife and daughter Mary, and P. J. Allen and wife, broke bread with this scribe last Sunday.

Mrs. Nanday

last Sunday.

Mrs. Napoleon Bristow and daugh
ter, and Mrs. James Bristow, visited Mrs. Sam Cummins on Wednesday of last week.

Considerable rain fell here last
Friday, which set the farmers back
another notch on ageount of the
ground being so wet.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Surface, Mrs. Alice Tanner and Mr. Newt. Marks-berry, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Marksberry last Satur-day evening.

### HEBRON.

Mrs. Brenda Garnett was a Sun-day guest of Mrs. Bethel, near here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getker en-tertained several of their relatives last Sunday.

last Sunday.

J. H. Mannin and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Baker, of near Anderson's Ferry.

Mrs. Nellie Garnett returned to her home last Saturday from a two week's stay at Ludlow.

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Leslie Baker and family, of Lu!low, were Sunday afternoon guests
of his brother Ed. and family.
Mrs. bliza Poston spent Saturday
and Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Mary Baker and Leo Weaver and
family, of near Anderson's Ferry.
Tanner Garnett and wife and Mrs.
Chas. Goodridge and son, of Latoia, were calling on Mr. and Mrs.
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Chas. Garnett, one day last week.
The funeral services of Miss Anna Crigler who died at her home at
Erlanger, last Friday about 6 p. m.,
was held here Monday at 2 p. m., at
the church, where she was a memher. Her many friends here regret
to hear of her death.

whing three tree in the interest of their daughter daughter daughter day the interest of their daughter day the day on Thursday the 29th of March nineteen hundred and twenty-three in the City of Detroit.

Mr. Cary is a grandson of the late burg, Mrs. Anna K. Uts, and a nephew of Geo. McGlasson.

### FOR SALEETC

No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 28 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.

### FOR SALE

Six room house and 2½ acres of land ½ mile of Burlington, \$900 cash. Apply to W. D. Cropper, Bur-lington, Ky. 29apr—tf



Its time for oil stoves. I havy the best. Come in and let me show you how they work. Hope Counter, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Two small stacks of hay near Florence. Telephone me if you want to see this. J. B. Sanders, Covington 2347-Y.

8mch-tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Ground for corn outs and tobacco, will rent separately. Man muss furnish own team and tools. Three room house if wanted.
SNYDER BROS.,
Bullittsville, Ky.
Phone--Burlington 184.

For Sale-10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, furnace heated, all in best of repair. N.E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

Wanted—Man to raise eight acreof tobacco, seed sown, ground partly-broken. Mrs. J. S. Asberry Idlewild, Ky. 2t—pd

### WANTED

A mian to raise 5 or 6 acres of tu-bacco. A good house to live in and good land and good barn. Apply to Alhert Teaney, Aurora, Indiana. 026—2t

For Sale—Two fresh cows. J. J. Duncan, Burlington R. D. 1.

### WANTED

Good, light, one-horse spring wag-n. W. L. Cropper, Burlington, Ky. 1t

For Sale—Sharpless separator No.
4. Will sell cheap. Good as new.
Wm. McGlasson, Ludlow, Ky., R. D.
No. 2. Hebron phone.
1t—pd

For Sale—Pair four year old mules, weigh 2100 lbs. Well broke. Chesp for quick sale. Will sell harness if desired or will trade for one horse. Reason for selling have no use for them. CHEAP. Terms to right party. Lloyd E. Tanner, Union, Ky., one mile from Union.

It—pd

We hope you are WILLING to take time before the flies come to measure your door frame so we can make your door in time. You need a sled to haul your material on the farm, so give us a chance to show ours.—Lawn swings are a necessity, as you need rest and fresh alr. We make them all oak, large and small. Conner & Kraus, Florence, Ky.

### FOR SALE

I will sell my house and lot in-urlington at cost. Bargain for some bae. Positively must sell. R. H. Walker, 207 Covington Ave., Cov-lngton, Ky.

For Sale at my place in Burling-ton, piano, kitchen table, lawn mow-er, two screen doors, Majestic feed mill, small American cream separ-ator, 100 lbs., new nails, two hives of bees, two 4-pane window cases. Sell cheap for quick sale. Address R. H. Walker, 207 Covington Ave., Covington, Ky.

For Sale—Good work mare, gen tle. Will work anywhere. Weigh 1200 lbs. Carl F. Rouse, Florence, Ky. 1t—pd

Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Five or six ton No. 1
baled Timothy hay, \$18.00 per ton.
Peter Hager, Grant, Ky., R. D.

1t—pd

For Sale—Bronse Turkey oggs.
Six dollars and one-half per setting.
Pauline Rice, Grant, Ky.



We have been appointed agents for the Chevrolete in Boone County.

| Superior Roadster\$ | 562.00 |
|---------------------|--------|
| Superior Touring,   | 578.00 |
| Coupe               | 753.00 |
| Sedanette           | 930.00 |
| Sedan               | 941.00 |

The above prices are delivered in Boone county filled with gas and oil.

# Gaines Auto Sales Go.,

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At the lowest price ever made on a Ford Coupe this attractive model offers even greater value than before.

The convenient wind "regulators, the improved upholstery, and the many refinements in chassis construction, have brought new high standards of have br quality.

Professional and business men demandand with comfort and convenience, are turning to the Ford Coupe in greater numbers than ever.

So great is the demand that a shortage is certain. List your order now—cover it with a small down payment — the balance on convenient terms.

Ford prices have never been so lose Ford quality has never been so high

C. W. Myers Motor Co Florence, Kentucky.

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Try It One Year. You'll LikeIt.

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All obituaries, card of thanks and I other matter, not news, must be ald for at 5 cents per line.

**Bullittsburg Baptist Church.** 

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third Sundays in each
month at 11:00 a. m.

### Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wedsaday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

a. m. Preaching on Second and Fourth Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

**Burlington Baptist Church** Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:15

p. m.

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.

Public Worship 11 a. m. Sermon

"A CHURCH GREAT IN GIVING."

Special offering for Seventy Five
Million Campaign. Members special

ly urged to be present.

B. Y. P. U. Junior, Senior, 6:15

m. Worship 7:15 p WELCOME

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Regular Ser

vice. Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hebron 2 p. m., Teacher Training. Hebron 2:30 p. m., Regular Service

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 am. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League Son, January at

Epworth League ever, January at 6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m. BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

L. C. Weaver has been quite sick

the past week.

Half of April is gone and very little plowing has been done.

Mrs. Addie Westbay, of Coving-n, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Crisler.

Dr. Yelton and Russell Smith at-ended the dog show at Madison, In-iana, last week.

diana, last week.

Walter Huey and wife, of Florence, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huey.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT BETTY" at Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Ky., Friday night, April 20th.

From the way winter weather hangs on the Ground-hog has proved himself a sure enough "Hog."

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Walter Brown and Kirtley Crop-

Walter Brown and Kirtley Crop-per, who are employed in Cincinna-ti, spent Sunday with home folks.

John Bachelor and wife and Vernon Pope and wife, were the Sunda, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettit.

Judge Gaines and wife left for their home at Walton, Sunday even-ing, after a week's stay in Burling-ton.

Rev. W. W. Adams, the pastor, occupied the pulpit at the Burlington Paptist church last Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Sallie Rogers visited friends and relatives at Verona, last Satur-day and Sunday and attended ser-vices at Salem.

Circuit Clerk R. E. Berkshire and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, at Petersburg

Peach and early plum trees are in bloom. Some claim the freezes the latter part of March killed most of the peaches.

Mrs. Marce Riddell returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walt, 1 Dempsey, at Erlanger,

Mrs. I. C. Wenver was inken to Cincinnati, last Wednosday where an operation was performed for some head trouble. She returned that evening very much relieved of ber succribe.



BASE BALL. OPENING GAME AT BELLEVIEW,

# Saturday, April 21, '23

Game called at 2:30 HEBRON vs. BELLEVIEW

LIVING COST OF AVERAGE FAMILY.

AVERAGE FAMILY.

The philadelphia Bureau of Maniepal Research has Just estimated that \$1,854.28 is the minimum amount upon which a family of five in that city may maintain health and a decent standard of living. The survey takes into consideration the present cost of food, fuel, rent and clothing and is the fifth compiled by the bureau. Its figures, if they are good for Philadelphia, ought to be fairly accurate for almost any northern city above 25,000 population, for the big items of food, fuel and rent do not differ greatly in any of them from the Philadelphia standard. For instance, the rent cost for a family of five is placed at \$33.33 1-3 per month—surely a modest amount for so large a city. The estimate of \$1,854.28 does not allow much of a margin for contingencies. The entire family can use but one hairbrush and must fight for the single comb. Each member, however, is allowed a separate toothbrush. The husband is treated more generously than the wife. He is to have one new suit per year, while she can buy one (including a \$4.50 hat) but once in two years, with a new skirt every year. The husband's \$25 overcost must last him three years; he is alrowed two pairs of shoes per year and one set winter underwear. It is not stated how he manages to have that washed—whether laundering is done on Sunday, while he remains in bed, or whether he has saved his set of the year before to alternate with the new one.

in bed, or whether he has saved his set of the year before to alternaze with the new one. The budget does not provide for any saving nor for the spending of much, if any, money tor Christms a presents. Forty-five cents per week is allowed for amusement; 92 cents for doctor's bills, medicines, dentists oculists and all other health items; 25 cents for reading, education, stationery and postage; for legal expenses, moving and incidentals, \$88.88 for the year.

Under such a budget the family would have to do without a daily paper; it would have nothing for charity and mighty little for religion. There wouldn't be much use trying to convince the head of that family that giving one-enth of its income to the church was a scriptural obligation.

Managers of creameries at Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Washington Court House, Ohio, Vers-nilles-Indiana and the farmers cream strion at Maysville Ky, met in conference at the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati last Thursday and set three grades for lawful cream to govern shipments during this season. The top price for hutter fat will be paid to No. 1 grade which will be fixed by flavor smell and freshness: No. 2 grade cream will take a reflaction of 3 cents per pound on the butter fat price and all cream which has less than 25 per cent butter fat content will be grade No. 2: The No. 3 grade cream will be that which is of onion flavor and for that there is a reduction of 50 per cent, (half price) for butter fat being paid. Unlawful cream is that which will not pass the state health board tests and is dirty, rancid, foul smelling, old and inedible. All unlawful cream will be rejected and sent back to the shipper.

The manager of The Co-opernitive Pure Mik Association was not

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walt ... Dempsey, at Erlanger, ... The manager of The Co-operative Pure Milk Association was not twice to this conference.
The nine-year-old daughter of Es. quire Blufe Kirdley and wife, of Est Bend, who was operated upon for appendicitis, one day last week, getting along nicely.

This Ruth Kelly, who is teaching at Dry Ridge, Grant county, spett Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chrines Kelly, of thecast Grove neighborhood.

Mrs. I. C. Weaver was taken to the standard for Mrs. and the standard for Mrs. and the standard for Mrs. of the s

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HYMN.

"The Etude," a musical magazine, has recently conducted a Natio. whide ballot to ascertain the favorite hymn. More than \$2,000 nominations were sent in. "Abide With Me" was the leader, by a considerable majority. "Nearer My God to Thee" is next. "Lead Kindly Light" is third, "Rock of Ages" fourth, with "Jeaus Lover of My Soull" and "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," as the next in order. The referendum was conducted over a very wide range and may be said to be thoroughly representative as indicative of the choice of this country.

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George Age, Irving Bachellor, William Jennings Bryan, Nicholas Murray Butler, George Chadwick, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Dr. Frank H. Crane, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Bishon Warren B. Candler, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles W. Eliot, Jno. Drew, Strickland Gillian, Amelita Gallacurci, John Luther's Long, Thurlow Lieurance, Judge Ben H. Lindsay, Edwin Markham, Mary Roberts Rine hart, Dr. Eugene Noble, Jas. H. Rogers, John Phillip Sousa, Henry Vandy, Owen Wister were among those who participated.

"Abide With Me" was written by the keev. Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847) an obscure English parson, a few hours before his death, after administering a final communion service to his parishoners. The music was composed by a well known. Henry Monk, (18 23-1879) Theymm. Second in favor is "Nearthym Scarle Hower Adminst and the music by the American musical educator, Lowell Mason, (1792-1872).

These are the hymns of simple raith, of hope, of reverence: "Abide with me; fast falls the eventile;

The Carkness deepens, Lord with me abide, Swift to its close ebbs out life's fleeting day—

Its glories fade, its kingdoms pass way.

Change and deeay in all around I seed to the communication of the commu

O Thou Who changest not, abide with me."

O Thou Who changest not, abide with me."
That is the cry from the heart of reverent America—the appeal of the wanderer lost in the shadow of the approaching long night—bewildered forsaken by a pride of intellect which perhaps has teen a false guide—and ebandond bim in the wilderness to the wolves of doubt. Intellect may convince; science may scort and the new philosophies seek to destroy and give nothing in place of that they take away—yet despite these the despairing cry is "Abide With Me O Thou Who changest no —Abide with me." And those who abandon all other hope. and utter time, prayer as of a lost child in the darkness of the forest calls for its father in the faith that the cry will be heard—will be heard. That song is a prayer, as well as a song; it stirs the profoundest depths of any one with a spark of reverence left; and is an appeal from mortals, hellers at the crossroads of the iternal ways.

Much of the same nature is "Near-

less at the crossroads of the resum.
ways.
Much of the same nature is "Nearer My God To Thee" and the same
Cardinal Newman's grand hymn and
appeal, "Lead, Kindly Light," the
second and third selections of the

appeal, "Lead, Kindly Light," the second and third selections of the people.

The tremendously persuasive appeal of music, and of hymns such as the three the people have selected, do not seem to be appreciated in these modern days as much as when the congregations were expected to furnish the music by singing hymns. Let a church be all but darkened, let the three hymns being which the American people have said are their favorites, and let there be a short, earnest fervert and reverent prayer—and maybe more people would go to church if such services were more common?

More music—more of the helping hand reaching out of the infinite—hand seleminus; to the warderns—and soleminus; to the warderns—and there will be more them to struggle in out of the darkness.

"MEMORIES." (By Pauline Rice.)

I was born in Old Kentucky,
Near a place called Burlington,
And I love the very memory,
Of that dear old spot of ground.

It was there I lived so happy, With mother, father and sisters four, But those day's have gone forever, And they cannot come anymore.

I remember the clover blossoms.
How we made them into wreaths,
I can almost swell their fragrance
In the morning breeze.

It was there we played together,
Down by the rippling stream,
Where every day the sun shows
brightly,
And the stars in darkness gleam.

A Texas man who has just inher ted a half million dollars amounces that he will hunt for a wife. He won't be compelled to myest a dollar in licenses, red tags, not long, need dogs for this hunt the game will be glad to come and look him.

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one 240 acres, mostly all fine blue gras, every acre will grow tobacco. Y, its has got the county best. Several Buby Farmes, and several residences in town. See me. JESSE BAILEY.

SPECIAL W. W. A. MEETINGS

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Two open meetings of interest ary
to be held by the Modern Woodmen
of America next week. The Burlington and Petersburg Camps are arranging these events. The meeting
at Burlington will be held in the
Court House, Wednesday night, the
25th and the Petersburg meeting
will be held at the Christian church,
Friday night, the 27th.

A splendidly arranged set of pictures, dealing with woodcraft and
activities of this order, including
the valuable services rendered thru
the Sanitorium maintained by the
M. W. of A. will be shown. Thero
pictures will be accompanied by a
lecture from State Lecturer Fleming, of Louisville, Ky. The local
camps are glad to have a worker of
this-note on-their programs and in
vite you to hear him. All me invited
to attend, and these meetings are
for the entire family.

A Berlin dispatch says that Ger-

A Berlin dispatch says that Germanymany is planning a pence of fensive. Germany is already responsible for a "highly oftensive peace.

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# As the Editor Sees It,

THE LEAGUE AGAIN

thing, hereter, is morally. Unless the nations of Eu-ach some fair and just basi-carly settlement of their rap-

Hundreds of thousands of bright ninds in this country are being de-troyed by the dope habit, which has lourished since the advent of pro-

flourished since the hibition.

If the frequency is continued to grow at the rate it has grown in the last few years it will only be a question of time when we will become a nation of dope fiends—a race of people deprived of their mentality and daily sinking below the level of a beast. The beast does not use does.

beast. The beast does not use dope.

Change our laws—make them more drastic—the punishment for trabeing in the stuff be so severe the seller would sooner cut of an arm than dispose of even an ators of these destroying drugs.

There will be no end to the traffic until we enact laws capable of putting an end to it, and find officials with honor and nerve enough to enforce them to the letter.

Is the mentality of a nation worth the effort?

Married today—tired of each other tomorrow—divorced the next day—and looking for another!

We haven't quite reached that stage in this tourity, but we are hopping right along.

In some courts it is about as easy to get a divorce as it is to buy a license to wed. The principal difference is in the cost.

The rising generation just growing to maturity is being brought up to look upon divorce as a matter of fact—as a natural means of seculing family differences.

With divorce trampant today and running amuck tomorrow, how long will it he before the parson will have nothing to do?

Some day, if you live long enough you may see the editor of this pa per use oil straight up in the air for a hundred feet or so, sail-through space until he is directly over your front yard, and then gently descend-onter your footstep for a friendly chat.

ahead.

arphane is a wonderful inon, but it is only a means to an
it is like the first rung to a
r—there are many others to
t before we can hope to reach

e top.

But we'll get there!

It will not be long before we will

scrapping our present suply opfrships and investing in helicopters.

Relicopter—that's what they call
mow, until some bright fellow
ins a shorter and more popular
ome.

Big business has developed this country to a wonderful degree. It is necessary for our future development and expansion.

But there is one neausenting fly in the commercial pudding. Big husiness is making too many multi-millonaires and hillionaires thru excess profits. Those excess profits are fliched from the pockets of our millons of consumers.

The government should sate a constitution of the process of the same consumers.

Hons of consumers.

The government should set a reasonable limit to the wealth of an individual, and when that wealth exceeds the limit the surplus should be diverted into the federal treas-

ry.
Limitation does not mean bolsholatic or communistic confiscation:
I is common sense applied for our
attual salvation.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

and in isolated instances. The maority of victims are children five
cars of age or younger, though oldrehildren and even udults may be
tracked. The disease belongs to the
cases of childhood—scarlet fever,
casles and the rest; the difference
is symptoms—the paralysis and the
titles is owing to the fact that the
titles is situated in the spinal cord
and the brain. The disease is spread
in any propringuity or perhaps that
the antomodiary of insect curriers;
and the disease occurs chiefly durtitles of days for the first of October,
typeds insect curriers. It is thought
and the Arms is cellutained also in the
retions of the mer and throat,
if that the nose rad throat are alothe portains of extry for the geretough that theory has not been
dividely proved.

The resease begins scallenly with

even when not treated.

There is no curative treatment; only the general care should be observed that is usual in all cases of fever, and the patient should be watched to guard against complications use pneumonia. The paralysis must later on be treated by electricity and message, with exercises in appropriate instances. The treatment should be followed for a long time, for improvement, in the weakened muscles can often be obtained even after many months.

### CAN RADIO MESSAGES BE

CAN RADIO MESSACES BE HEARD IN A THUNDERSTORM?

The relation of weather conditions to wireless audibility is a point of interest to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, which, although wity out facilities of its own for conducting investigations in this field, h-ze cooperated in various ways with others affecting wireless telephony.

As a result of work done by No-bracks Weeleyac. University, basedon thunderstorm reports furnished by the Weather Burcau, the investigators reached the conclusion Lhat there is no relation between barone tiep pressure and audibility, and that conditions at the sending station do not influence the audibility at a distant receiving station. High static that receivings station in High static

conditions at a continuous and individual to the traceiving station. High state frequency, high static audibility, a near-by thunderstorm area, he ever tend to reduce the audibility the receiving station.

### FUEL AND OIL REQUIREMENTS

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OF PLOW TRACTORS STUDIED.
Fuel and oil requirements for twoplow and three-plow tractors on CoBelt farms, when figured on the
basis of acres covered or other work
done per day, are practically the
same for both sizes, according to
the investigations of the United
States Department of Agriculture in
costs of operating tractors. While
the three-plow ouffit with its more
lowerful motor requires a corprelowdright greater amount of fuel

day.

Or the heavy operations, such as plowing and disping, the two-plow outfits require an average of about 18 gallons of fuel per day and four quarts of oil and the three-plow outfits about 23 gallons of fuel and 5 gallons of oil. By careful operation the amounts used on works where the tractor is not loaded to capacity can be reduced somewhat.

Political parties are like private homes. When they become filthy they need a thorough cleaning. Republicans did it in Chicago by electing a Democratic mayor.

The motorists who kick on payin, a gasoline tax for the benefit of good roads, may later have to pay for a thorough overhauling of their cars whigh have been joited to piece on rough highways.

If Armistice day is made a nution at holiday, the American people will no doubt causent to celebrate it b, attending the foot bull pumes.

non sense applied for our justion.

We are prevent this country le the agen and quit "granshoeing" state politicans are londly blown then awa hours.

NO ONE ROAD TYPE IS BEST

There is Suitable Kind of Highway for Traffic of Every Description—Many Considerations.

(Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

No effort has been made to encour-

of (Crepted b) the Lund State Department of Archard (Control of Ar

e Bukofas.
There is a suitable type of road for ery type of traffle. Granite blocks a best around wharves and freight parts; cominy theologicarses men be better than rural sade roads. Thy traveled. A number of other

quare service the building of a type construction that can be built willout construction that can be built willout using large quantities of water.

The initial decision as to the type of a particular road is made by the state highway department. The bureau of public roads makes an independent study of the conditions. The most suitable type of road in the judgment of the engineers of the State department and of the bureau of public roads is finally decided upon. The agrib sand-clay and gravel roads



Much Money is Needed to Cut a High-way Through the Mountains.

which make up 68 per cent of the mileage, have cost only about one-fourth of the federal-ald funds used, while the highest types, including cement concrete, brick and bituninous concrete have called for 90 per cent of the money to build 24 per cent of the mileage.

### PAINT HELPS STEEL BRIDGES

Life of Many Steel Structures Is Short ened by Infrequent and im-proper Attention.

proper Attention.

The life of many steel highway bridges is materially shortened became of infrequent and improper painting, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each year a considerable umount of money is spent for the repincement of rusted bridge members that would have remained sound if they had been kept painted; and more serious tina the wuste of money is the danger to the public due to the weakening of some bidden partwhich may cause the colinpse of the whole bridge.

Officials of the bureau urge that all steel bridges be inspected at least once each year and repulnted at the first sign of rusting. Normally repulning is required at periods of from two to five years, depending on the climate, a suitable paint should be used, and if there is uncertainty about any paint, information should be requested from the state highway department.

It is a mistake to repaint without properly cleaning the ment of all dirt, rust, loose paint, and blisters. Usually the places hardest to reach are the ones that should receive the most attention.

Money for Road Paving.

Co-operating with the states, the government has approved in the past five years expenditures totaling \$252,000,000 for road paving. This is divided that three classes, concrete, brick and hituminous of which more than \$50 per cent has been concrete.

Piace Concrete.

Anyone who is careful to obsertine simple rules necessary in doil concrete work can make and placements satisfactorily, even though

### DAIRY **POINTS**

FEED DAIRY COWS PROPERLY

Animal Requires Food in Accordar With Amount of Milk She is Able to Produce.

Tee many cows are underfed. A cow weighing 1,000 pounds needs each day, for the maintenance of her body, an amount of food equivalent to that supplied in 8 pounds of clover hay and 20 pounds of good core slage, 8 he must have this food regardless of whether she produces my milk. Food used for milk production must be in addition to their resurses. she produces my milk. Food r milk production must be in to that regulred to keep the



A Good Dairy Cow Must Have Some Grain.

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cow's body. A 1,0000-pound cow producing 20 pounds or 4 per cent milk in day, If prevery! feet, dievotes about half of her feed to unintenance and balt to milk producing, obviously when a dalyman has gone to the expense of supplying that half of the feed required for maintaining the feed reputed for maintaining the feed reputed for maintaining the feed reputed for maintaining the feed separate of the feed reputed for maintaining the feed separate feed in accordance to the amount of onlik size. Is able to produce. The heavy producer needs the most feed.

Furn-grown roughinges (singe, hay etc.) furnish the cheapest food nutricuts. However, a good dairy cow can not ent chough roughing to supply her needs for nulk production. She must have some grain. Therefore, to feed with the most economy the following rules must be observed, says the University of Missouri Coliege of Agriculture.

produced.

To a Holstein, Ayrshire, or Short-horn feed one pound of grain for each four te four and one-half pounds of milk produced.

### PREVENT SCOURS IN CALVES

One of the Most Common Causes of Allment is Dirty Palls and Feed-ing in Wooden Troughs.

Ing in Wooden Troughs.

Caives may got scours from several causes, but one of the common sources is dirty pails and the practice followed of feeding in wooden troughs. A good row is to keep the calf buckets as clean as the milk pails. The furuer who uses a swill pail for feeding caives or who hangs the pall on a post between feedings without washing it will be looking for a cure for calf scours. With warm weather and the fly senson at hand extra presention must be taken in enring for the pails. They should be washed theroughly after each feed and sterilized eitherwild, steam or het water hand then inverted in a clean place until used again.

### GIVE CALF SOME ATTENTION

Stunted Helfer Will Never Develop Into Profitable Cow—Provide Shade and Water.

The calf is often very much neglected-from the time it is six until it is
twelve menths of age. A helfer stunted by the fine of sintuitie food will
never develop into as good n cow us
one kept growing from birth to maturity. Furing summer while the
young animals are on pasture not
nucli attention is needed, us pasture
grass farnishes the best and cheapest
feed available. Shade and an abundance of fresh water are two essentials which the careful herdsman always provides.

### HOME-MIXED MEAL FOR CALF

Good Results Obtained in Raising Young Animals at New Jersey Experiment Station.

Experiment Station.

A very good home-mixed calf ment is made up of equal parts by weight of old-process linseed ment, homisy feed, red dog flour or wheat midallings, and high-graite dried blood. In Taising calves in the dairy herd at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, both the home-mixed unst commercial cult meals have been used with equally good results.

Fresh Grass for Cows.

Mow the pasture to kill off weeds.
Fresh grass, free of weeds, makes it possible for your cows to produce more and better milk.

Take Care of Cans.

Cans used for the return of skim unik or whey should be emptled, scaled ed and cleaned as soon as they nrive at the farm.

# KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE

Lesson No. 8.

The Need For Super-

vised Play For Children. Sunday, April 22, 1923.

Teach me to play, to laugh, to ru And better shall my work be done.

"Flay is God's way for developing not only the fools but the minds an souls of children. Left for themselve children do not know how to pia, wisely and have to be helped in this. For the baby, we should choose simple plays thin as the will cuntivate (I his senses—sight to the case of the control of the co



the school, because it is thru such arction-he learns to unforestand and symparthic wire people.

\* ve nive, he should learn to build have, shacks and make his own playing the second of the property training both the body and mired ty, training both the body training section in twelve or fourteen we have the gang period of boylood which, serves as the loy's, training school in learning to meet people as a port of a social organization. This is the time when companions influence more than grown-mps.

After twelve we have the self considering any the self consistent, saying and doing one thing one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin one moment and another the next. After a brief period of tills, they begin the self-period of tills, and they begin the self-period of tills, and they begin the self-period of tills, and they begin the self-period of tills, they begin the self-period of the self-

### SCHOOL NOTES.

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The Districts Grades spelling contest will be held in their respective districts April 13th, at 2 p. m.

The county Grade contest will be one week later in Walton at the same hour.

The examination for Common School Diploma will be held in Burlington, Petersburg and Walton on May 11th and 12th.

The examination for Teachers' Certificate will be held in Burlington May 18th and 19th.

Teachers will please observe the above announcements.

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Supt.

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### FOR REPRESENATIVE

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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant
county, as a candidate for the Denocratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District, composed of the counties of
Grant and Boone, in the primary
election August 4, 1923.

Only a brave woman cries when makes her nose red.

They shouldn't tax business so avily that the cheapest way out of is to go into bankruptcy.

Speak kindly of the weather man you survive the effort you as and most anything.

Every man has his chance in this world, but some want the world without taking a chance.

Don't lose sleep over the things you want. It's the ones you have that get you into trouble.

The news from Broadway indi-cates that not every young lady mo-del is a model young lady. Only difference between old King Tut and some unprogressive folici is that Tut knows he's dead.

The students who can't pass the examinations have a poor opinion of the value of written tests.

of the value of written tests.

Of course The will readily agree with us that there is at least one good person left in this world.

Everybodf wishes a newly married couple happiness and then wait for the first explosion to begin.

Most women are determined to remain single until some fellow af-fords them a chance to get married.

Why hide the fact that you started your career as an office boy? They always know more than the buss.

Never marry a spendthrift for the purpose of reforming him, girls. He might turn around and develop into a skinflint.

Some people are always complaining because they don't get what they deserve—and they would yelp night ily if they did.

The boys won't stay on the farms because the girls have gone, and the girls won't stay because the boys have skipped.

The children will probably con-sent to observe Play Week, by play-ing ball over the newly seeded lawns of the neighborhood.

If some women would spend more time in improving their health per-haps their complexions would not require so much attention.

The more some people have the more they want, and the more they get, and the sooner they shuffle off and leave it to others to enjoy.

Some people keep on denying that men are descended from monkeys, in spite of the display of family traits that they frequently make.

Perhaps one reason why more of ne girls don't run for office is that heir time is so much taken up by competing in the beauty contests.

Before trying to butt railroad trains off the tracks at crossings, the hurrying motorists should select soft places in the ditch to land in.

When you feel like cussing your engine because it won't go fast enough, just remember that others are cussing you because you are geing too fast.

Country correspondents often report that such and such a man has gone to work for somebody elsc. It is sometimes news when some people go to work.

Some people object to having latin taught in the public schools but no opposition has so far been expressed to instruction in making strawberry shortcake.

The politicians promise to give the people the full dinner pail, but the people are asking whether at present prices there will be anything left for breakfast and supper.

Formerly mother used to worry for fear their boys get hurt while chopping up the woodlie, but there does not seem much reason for alurm on that score at resent.

The people who are trying to overthrow the government would accomplish more if they would go out in the back yard and overthrow a little god in the gorden patch.

Now the question rises whether is track atheletes who are throwing to hammer and putting the shot, all he able to throw the hay on the irt and put a forkful in the barn fit this summer.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A GENT'MAN AX ME YISTIDDY HOW'S AH GITTIN' LONG DESF HAHD TIMES, BUT LAW! ME!



# WAR SAVING STAMPS

### Many Holders Have Failed To Present For Redemption.

Postmasters in Boone county de-clare that, scattered about this coun-ty, there are many dollars worth of 1918. War Sawings Stamps which have not as yet been presented for redenaption, although they matured on January 1st, last, and could have been eashed or cyclenged for Pres-ary, Sawings Certificates at any time man than late.

on January 1st, 1st, and could have been eashed or eyclanged for Freasury Favings Certificates at any time since that late.

In origing that these stamps be frought in for redemption or exchange into Treasury Savings Certificates, the postmasters point out that three monts interest on the face vame of the stamps has already been lost, and suggest that all persans who bought 1918 War Savings. Stamps make a careful search in an effort to locate any of these unredemed stamps.

The 1918 stamps are green in color and bear the likeness of George Washington. They have a cash value of \$5.00 each, which amount includes the accumulated interest from 1918.

The local postoffices will redem the 1918 War Savings Stamps for each or exchange them for Treasury Savings Certificates.

### PASTURE SEASON HERE FOR FATTENING CATTLE

PASTURE SEASON HERE
FOR FATTENING CATTLE.

Lexington, Ky. — Approximately 40,000 fattening cattle, or slightly more than half the beef animals fatteged each year in Kentucky will be turned on pasture within the next two or three weeks to be vanily finished for the market. All thosy that are to go on the late spring or early summer markets either will be turned on rye and fed grain with no cottonseed meal or put on bluegrass, orchard grass or clover and fed grain. The remainder, including all those that will sell on the late summer markets, will be put on rye first and then later on buegrass and will be fed grain only long enough to get them started on pasture. Cattle that are to be finished on pasture for the late spring or early summer markets should get from six to eight pounds of orn a day each writi they are sold, according to Wayland Rhonds, beef cattle extension specialist of the College of Axiculture. If there are hoses in the same pasture with the cattle, there is no need to grind this corn. If cottonseed meal has been fed thruthe measure head has been fed thruthe winer, it should be left out of the ration when the cattle are turnined out as the young grass is rich in the necessary protein furnished hythem each of the ration when the cattle are turnined out as the young grass is rich in the necessary in the reason of the ration when the cattle are turnined and the protein of this rule as a feed because it is "washy," but if it is balanced up with a little grain, exceptionally good gains can be made, from it. Cattle finished in this way usually good gains can be made, from it. Cattle finished in this way usually go to market between May and July 1.

Where cattle are to be marketed later in the summer, it is doubtful if the feeding of grain on grass pays

May and July 1.

Where cattle arc to be marketed later in the summer, it is doubtful if the feeding of grain on grass pays Mr. Rhoads says. There are cassal however, when pastures are short and steers are not fat chough to make good beef that it does pay to feed a small amount of grain with about one pound of cottonseed meai as a late summer ration.

Pederal Judge Killits, of Cleve-land, who, in assessing a fine of \$10, 000 and two years' imprisonment on 'the biggest bootlegger in Pitts-burg,'' took occasion to pay his re-spects to certain attorneys in the case, as follows:

spects to certain attorneys in the case; as follows:

If have no respect for an attorney who will come into this court and plend his client not guilty when the knows that client is guilty. It diagnists me to listen to a havey plend for mercy for his client aft.

But he has been convicted, plend for mercy on the ground that he has so an jet from him. It is a despeaded in the first one of the ground that he has a practice that aggravates the courf, wastes time and wastes the courf, wastes time and commenced to examine the summary time, the cert wastes caused what the limitan denters and to make the fails more on well and one or the courf, and the limitan denters and to make the fails more than the provision and commenced to so so so well ald write and court and wastes and to make down the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of the co

### True **Detective Stories** TRIANGULAR FLAW

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THERE was as little doubt that
Lord Herbert Laurence Sheffield
was apparent himmellately from his
monoder and his spatts. Every shopkeeper along the Via Shidai in Napiles
knew his tordship, and every one of
them admitted that a more representative member of the British aristocrupy had never visited Italy.
Lord Herbert was not only lavishwith his money, but it was whispered
around the Grand Hotel di Napoli that
his duzglater, Sylvia, soon was to be
married to one of the richest men in
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Therefore when the English moblemin windered into the establishment of the largest jewebr in Naples some two months after his arrival in the city and insked to be shown some different mental requested to the shown some different in the city and insked to be shown some different in the city and insked to be shown some different in comment when the city and insked to be shown some different to come into his private of the while he took from the safe a necklace valued in 450,000 fruies, the property of a citient who was in financial straits.

"I would like to purchase something to give my daughter for a wedding present," explained the Englishman, and the jeweler modded, for the runners of the engagement had already reached his cars. "The afraid, though," continued his lordship, "that this necklace is a little more exposive than I can inford at the moment. I, don't doubt its whuse, but I'll have to have a little time to think it over," "Certhinly," agreed the jeweler. "I will be pleased to hold it as long ayou wish and, should you desire to see and examine it again, I will be very glad to bring it to the hotel at your convenience."

"That would be excellent," assented the visitor, "but I naturally do not wish my daughter to know anything about the transaction. The whole matter is to be a surprise or he."

A few days later, in response to Lord Sheffield's request, the jeweler took the necklace to the Grand hotel and found the Englishman alone In the room. After a very careful examination of the diamonds terms were agreed upon and Lord Sheffield anne in and amounced that her father's taller had arrived and wished to see him at once. Excusing himself with the statement that he would be back very shortly, Lord Herbert left the room and his-daughter low which he sait. A moment later Spiele Sheffled canne in and amounced that her father's taller had arrived and wished to see him at once. Excusing himself with the statement that he would be beck very shortly, Lord Herbert lef

for the hotel clerk and requested to know what was detaining Lord Shef-field.

"His logiship and Miss Sylvia left the hotel nearly two hours ago," was the reply, "They had received a cable-grain from England."

Sensing that be had been robbed, the jeweler rugged at the drawer of the desk only to find that it was locked, but a moment's examination of the next-room sufficed to show that they will be the proceeding the procedure, had been in plot to lift the weeklace and make a quick-getturny.

getuway.

Lyig Bond, one of the shrewlest detectives in Naples, was immediately placed in charge of the case and telegraphed to flome to bave the pair arrested. Shellled, anticipating such a move, had planted two confederates in

rested. Shellield, anticipating such a move, had planted two confederates in the capital, and by the time that the police had found that their alibl was branched the real crimbinals were well on their way northward. Then followed one of the longest chases in continental letective history.

Finally, after more than eight months, he located them in London, only to be met by the downright denial of the Englishman that had ever used the name of Sheffield or had everbeen in Naples. He accounted for hispossession of a number of unset diamonals by the statement that he had hought them in the Argentine and exhibitival in bill of sale covering the gems.

shibited it out or gently, but gently, but this Bouft made no reply, but whipped out it jeweler's magnifying glass and commenced to examine the diamonts, one by one.

Then, before the Englishman knew what in was doing, in leaned forward and snapped a pair of handenfts on both.

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Oatmeal Bread.
—Boll enough potations to make two cupfuls when misshed and save the water In method, and the cooked, adding enough water to make two cupfuls of the cooked, adding enough water to make one quart. Pour this over the potations, and two tablespoonfuls of slottening, one tablespoonful of sumar and one of suit. Put over the heat and when boiling add two cupfuls of rolled outs; let boil five minutes then remove and cool. When hakewarm add one and one-half yeast cakes dissolved in one-quarter of a cupful of warm, milk, add a tenapoonful of soda and two quarts of dour. Mis in the bread niker until snooth, or knead by hand as usual. Let it rise over night and in the noorning moid into three loaves. Bake one and one-quarter hours in a moderate oven.

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Bran Gems.—To one cupful of flour add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda and sift. Sift in two cupfuls of bran, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of saft. Sift until well mixed and bake in well-greased gen pass three-quarters of an hour.

Baked Cheese Sandwiches.—Sift a little thely-grated or chopped American cheese into a rich white sauce. Cut bread into rounds and butter, spread with the witle sauce heaping it on in the center. Place the bread in a hot oven to tosat. Hum may be used in place of the cheese If so desired.

If one is fond of Chinese cookery 

used in pince of the cheese it so de-sired.

If one is fond of Chinese cookery there are many dishes which are sim-ple and easy to prepare. The follow-ing is a variation of chip sney: Take a hulf pound of round steak, cut in half-inch cubes and fry in a little fat, add one empful of diceo/cel-cyy, season well, add wither and cook until the celery is tender, season with a tempoonding of saye same. This is found in most markets and is not ex-pensive. Serve her with hot holied rice.

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### NONPARIEL PARK

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Mrs. Jake Lohline has been sick
we past few days.

All the sick in this community are
improving at this working.
Dr. T. B. Castleman has been on
the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Menter Martin has been conlined to her home the past week with
a beevous trouble.

A big crowd attended the fish fry
saturday night at I. O. O. 1. Ilall,
given by the Aid Society.
Cecil Tanner wife and son, of
Nilmore, Ky., are enjoying a few
week's visit here with relatives.
Rev. Wilford Mitchell has returndt to his home in Mr. Carmel, Ky.,
fler a few days visit here.
The Laufes Aid Society will meet
ext Thursday April 18th, at Mrs.
t. H. Mars-hall's. All day meeting.
Lon Renaker has returnedd home
frer a visit to his grandmother in
ynthiana, Ky., who has been real

ss Eva Renaker entertained at ome last week in honor of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Tillous, of Cyn-

incr parents, wife, wife, wife, in Marshall will more to the his cofficer parand all all of Burton in the summer.

Marc. II course, laughter thinder and wife, of Ex-surpr of ner triends last-by being quietly-married course touten, of Erlanger, wy friends wish them much happiness through life.

### PETERSBURG.

River rising.

Mrs. Bradburn remnins very ill.

Bol Allen lost a valuable cow
ew days ago.

Robert Nixon will soon have the
ki distillery lot fenced in.

Claud Edwards lost his only cow
nd's very valuable one, last Friday.

Boliver Shinkle, Jr., had a new
hingle roof put on his dwelling last
week.

mrs. Perrin Louden and Mrs. Bud tamper spent the day Wednesday in the city.

G. B. and W. T. Yates are building a tenant house on their farm sear Bullittsville.

as our coal yard is empty, several resear Bullitaville.

As our coal yard is empty, several research as \$5.00 per ton.

H. E. Arnold and wife of near Belleview, were mingling with their briends here Saturday.

Elder E. C. Riley, of Lexington, pent a few minutes rich your scribe and wife Saturday on his way to the fire.

were daughter, and Mrs. Gaines Huey enter-ained Miss Jane Garber and Mrs. Gaines Huey enter-ained Miss Jane Garber and Mrs. Eather Justice of Lexington, and wife Saturday on his way to the city.

F. J. Klopp and wife acknowledged a deed of their home place below town last week to Mrs. Katie Allen, white Bros., are having a large footbe side fee meat box built so reto keep fresh meats thru the summer for their customers.

"The Dust of the Earth," a four act drama, given at the Hi School building last Friday night, was enteraining and instructive, and well attended and enjoyed by oll present. The new board is having Eugen-Gerdon type writing their rules and preputations for the town. They mee Monday night to appoint a Marshall yut we have not learned who he is. A gloom was cast over our company by the disappearance of University by the disappeara

### FLICKERTOWN.

day last week.

J. H. Snyder was shopping in Autora, last Friday.

Clyde Akin and family visited at
Beech Grove, Sunday.

Mrs Hazel Akin and brother Chastere on the sick list last week.

F. 5i. Voshell and family visited
our scribe and family, Sunday.

Wilbur Snyder visited Wm. Ruth,
Lawrenceburg., Saturday and Sun
ay.

Mrs. Hazel Loniaker visited

y. Mrs. Hazel Loniaker visited J. W. hite and family, Saturday and

cinnati.

City of the control of the

We wish to thank one and all whave us presents, for their kindnes gave us presents, for their kindnes for their kindness, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDuffee.

### UNION

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The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church met all day Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Garrison entertained Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Jr., last Sunday.

Miss Eugenia Kiley has returned home from Florida, where the speriths winter.

home from Florma, the winter. Philip Taliaferro of Erlanger, spent the day here Sunday with

friends.

Harry Riley has sold his farm known as the "Rice place" to Mr. Raymond Newman.

Mrs. S. C. Hicks spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Herndon at Price Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Huey entertained Miss Jane Garber and Mr. A. M. Stevenson at dinner, Tuesday evening.

Little Gladys Jones is impriter a sere of pneumona.
W. H. Smith and wife are

k are all improving.

Miss Marietta Riley, of Cineinnariday.

Eros., lost a good cow one

J. C. Platt has returned after

Betts, of Cincinnati.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs.
Belle Jones, in the loss of her motiver, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bethel, in Walton.

Miss Eugenia Riley has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter with her cousn, Mrs. Virginia Fall Wehster. She reports having had a mose delightful time.

### CARD OF THANKS

Wm. Wafford and family, of Norwood, Ohio, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Sebree Bross, and guests of Sebree Bross, and John School, Petersburg, Ey, Friday night, April 20th.

The Post Office Department has added 51 star routes during the past wherear, bringing the total number of bontes of this type now being operated up to 10,715.

### Saturday, April 21st BCUGHT

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Sirs. Ellen Berry, sait, pepper acceptible set.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey, lamps.
Edith and Lula Wilson, dresser, ear f, bath towel and wash cloth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Miles Berry, table loth.

Mrs. Lettie Beacom, pillow cases.

Mary Eggleston, bed spread.

Edith Carder and mother, bat's towel and toweling.

Geo. Riddle, silves knives and forks.

rks. Jessie Wilson, aluminum eake pan. Mrs. John York, aluminum percu-

Clyde Steelmaz, rolling pin and

Mrs. Tom Goodridge, pitcher.
Mrs. Tom Goodridge, pitcher.
Myrite and R. S. Wilson, wash
toth and soap.
Walter Berry, salt and pepper
taker and pitcher.
Alice Eggleston, pie pans.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, silreasponse, teasponse.

r teaspoons.
Pen McArthur, cups and saugers.
Louise, Elizabeth Grim, Jack
orague and Earl Moorehead, fern-

ry.
Rhoda Eggleston aluminum kettle.
Rhoda Eggleston aluminum kettle.
Virgil Heist and Jimmy Clark,
getable dish.
Alfred Ogden and family, salad

sk.
Franklin Ryle, \$2.00.
Mrs. R. L. Day, dresser scarf.
Mrs. Tom Murray, dish.
Huey McArthur, tub.
Hazel Aylor, bread pan.
Clifford Sprague, granite pan.
Torence Eggleston, silver
oons.

Mrs. Emp a McArthur, granite ans and fruit. Rachel and Frances Darby, glass

shes.
Arthur Eggleston, sherbit dishes.
Mrs. Maggie Berry, teakettle, picre, comfort, fruit, etc.
Mrs. Edgar Goodridge, dining

Mr. J. S. Eggleston, rolling pin

otatoes, etc. Mrs. Nellic Steelman, pillow cas-

Walter Sprague, hroom.
Mrs. Mary Aylor, glasses.
Al.no and Robert Barnes, salad

st.
Martin, Ayler, granite pan.
Lonny Egyleston, wash pan.
Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, aluminus two pan.
Mrs. Bessie Rea.Cir., bath tower

ay. and Englecton, wash holler. Marie Pez. in, meat platter Tennabaunt, set dishes. Lucy Reitman, bath towel

rs. Litey Reitman, bath stew kettle. eo. Humphrey, table cloth. rs. Hattie Tungate, glasse

and lard.

Bryce Darby, powder.

Mrs. John Grim, curtains.

Constance band, tub, wash boarl, starch, soap and clothes pins.

Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, pictures, chickens, etc.

kickens, etc.

Rhoda Eggleston, porcelain pan.

Geo. Riddle, butcher knife.

Earl Moorehead, axe.

Secretary Hughes Wins Praise By

Secretary Hughes Wina Praise 3v
Following Secretary Colby.
Secretary of State Hughes is beinghighly complimented by the press of the country for following in the foot steps of former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby with reference to the non-recognition of revolutionary Russia.

Secretary Colby's note of August 10, 1920, won encomiums as a great 10, 1920, won encomiums as a great state paper, insisting as it did upon international good faith as the basis of all-harmonious relations between state, expressing abiding friendship for the Russian people but refusing to recognize "a non-representative government whose only sanction is brutal force."

This case, together with all others where a Republican Secretary of Inte has followed in the footsteps of his Democratic predecessor, constitutes the record of all that has been achieved by the present administration in foreign affairs.

### Notice.

tice to dog owners of Boone County who have not purchased their 1928 tags:

tywno may not purchased their 1928 tage: I have a letter from the State Offi-class stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Boone County— the Assessor's books shows 1845 lists for 1928 and only 600 tags have been sold by the County Clerk.

gold by the County Clerk.

I am golng to ask you to take out
your Dog License at once, as I do
not want to put any once to any trou-ble, as you know the loast fine for
this offense \$100.00 and court costs.
Please attend to this and oblige.

B. H. HUME.
Sherlif of Boone County.

### Commissioner's Sale.

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Boone Circuit Court, Ky
Hebron Perpetual Bldg. & Loan
Association
gainst
Lavenia Anderson, et al. Dft.
By virtue of a Judgment and or
der of Sale of the Boone Circuit
Court, rendered at the April Term
thereof, 1923, in the above cause I
shall proceed to offer for sale at the
Court House door in Burlington,
Boone County, Ky, to the highest
bidder, at Public Sale on Monday the
7th day of May, 1923, at 4 o'clock
to, m., or thereabouts being Circuit
Court day, upon a credit of Six
months, the following property, towith

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R. E. Berkshire M. C. B. C. C.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court

C. H. Youell, Excr. of W. S. Walton, Dec'd against Ruby Walton, et al.

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w. S. Walton, Dec'd Prif.
against.
Ruby Walton, et al.
By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit.
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Court, rendered at the April terath et e. Court, Sale of the Boone Circuit.
It is even to be supported to offer for sale at the Court of Huse door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky., to the highest hidder at Public Sale on Monday the 7th day of May 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereshouts heine County Court day, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following property to-wit.
Lying and being in Boone County, Ky., to the highest hidder at Following Boone County, Ky., to the highest hidder at 10 months, the following property to-wit.
Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, described as follows thus Kentucky, described as follows thus Kentucky, described as follows thus Beginning at a stone corner of Mrs. Nancy Foster and Line; thence with the said line s47½w 46 2-3 poles to a stone lease Foster at 172½ poles to a stone near a beech tree, another corner of line; thence with said line n45½e.
46 2-3 poles to the beginning, containing fifty (50) acres, and being the same property concept to W. S. Walton by Alonzo Gaines and Mary Caines his wife, by deed dated November 2nd, 1863, and recorded in Deed Book No. 22, page 335, of the Boone County Records, at Burlington.

For the purchase price the purchaser., with approved security or

Boone County Records, at Burling-ton.

For the purchase price the pur-chaser., with approved security or securities, must execute bond., bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bilders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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LIVE STOCK LIVE STOCK—Bay Mare 10 yrs. old, good worker and driver; Black Mare, 4 yrs, old. gentle driver and good worker; Black Jersey Cow 10 yrs. old, heavy milker, with heifer calf ready to wean; Black Cow 4 yrs, old, heavy milker with calf 6 weeks old; Jersey Heifer 2 yrs. old with calf 3 weeks old; Red Jersey Cow 7 yrs. old with calf 3 weeks old; Red Jersey Cow 7 yrs. old with calf 3 weeks old; Red Jersey Cow 7 yrs. old yrs. old; Brood Sow due to farrow May 10th; 7 nice Poland China Shoats, 80 lbs. each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Good 2-h. Wagon (Old Hickory, 10-disc Cutting Harrow, Breaking Plow (12-in. Vulcan), Double Shovel, Drag, 2-h, Sled, Corn Planter, Post Hole Digger, lot Single Trees, Double Trees, Hose, Pitchforks, Corn Knives, Tobacco Knives, 2 sets good Work Harness, 2 Blind Bridles, Ford Touring Car., 1919 model good condition, 3000 good Tobacco Sticks, Primrose Cream Separator used but short time, Buggy Harness, lot good Locust Posts, lot good Locust End Post, and many other articles.

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At same time and place J. E. Shepherd will offer for sale, 1 Sow with 7 pigs 6 weeks old, and Ford Touring Car, good condition.

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J. M. Eddins, Auct. "KEEPING OUT BAD FOOD,"
NEW GOVERNMENT MOVIE.

Protecting the great American ap

Protecting the great American appetite against unscrupulous foreign food exporters and preventing the dumping in this ountry of impure and drug imports is the subject of a new United States Department of Agriculture one-reel vlm, "Keeping Out Bad Food."

The motion picture visualizes one of the important tasks of the Bureau of Chemistry in administering the Federal food and drugs act.

Scenes show inspectors selecting samples from newly arrived food and drug shipments, inspection of food cargoes at the wharves, on the floor of the customs appraiser's "store," and in the laboratories of the Bureau of Chemistry. Many of the common attempts at violation of the law and their detection are shown. Scenes showing the selzure and destruction of Impure food ar. Included.
"Keeping Out Bad Food" will be "Keeping Out Bad Food" will be

Included.

"Keeping Out Bad Food" will be loaned to exhibitors, free, for short periods, and circulated through the department's film distribution system. Copies may be purchased at cost of printing.

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IMMIGRATION
"BOOTLEGGING."

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PROFIT MARGIN NARROWER ON FAT SWINE THIS YEAR.

Imagration "Studiegiegi" has become a gaven mease than liquing according to James J. The studies of the control 
ble manufacturer was working in bicycle shop.

A millionaire hotel owner was hopping hells.

America's steel king was stoking a blast furnace.

An international banker was firing a locomotive.

A Prosident of the United States was running a printing prease.

A great merchant was carrying a pack on his back.

A radrond president was pounding a telegraph key.

There's always room at the top—where'li you be in 1954?

Those vessels making up the rum fleet off the Jersey shore might properly be classified as bottle-ships.

HOPEFUL

Ernest Horton had a Radio in-stalled in his residence one day last

veek. Robt. Robbins, of Lexington, pent Sunday with his father, S. J.

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Mrs. Jane Beemon had as guests
Sunday M. P. Barlow wife and daugh
ter Rosa.

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II. I.. Tanner and wife were Sunday quests of Ambrose Easton and family of the Price pike.

Mrs. Maggie Clarkson and mother, of Union, spent the day Sunday with Owen Ross and wife.

Mr. sead Mrs. Geo. Bradford and daughter Charlotte, called on Lute Bradford and family, Sunday.

Howard Kelly wife and son, of near Burlington, were guests Sunday of Will Snyder and wife.

Mrs. Lou Davis has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Tanner Garnett, of Latonia.

Mrs. Carrie Easton and Mrs. I.

daughter, Mrs. Tanner Garnett, of Latonin.

Mrs. Carrie Easton and Mrs. Lois Dinn and little daughter, were the guests Tuesday of their mother, Mrs. Annie Beemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow and daughter Ethel Mae, spent a delightful day Sunday with Geo. Barlow and family, of Union.

Mr. Pierce, who lives on the W. P. Beemon farm passed away suddenly one day the past week: Philip Tailaferro, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral arrangements. The remains were interred in the old cemetery on Mr. Beemon's farm.

THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

The tomato is one of the most important crops found in the average farm garden, as it can be used thru-out the scason for immediate table use and also is excellent for canning. Some attention must be given to the handling of the plants if the best fruit is to be raised. When the young plants are to be set in the field they should be watered good before being taken out of the box in which they were grown. This will make the soil stick to the roots so that they will not be damaged in transplanting. May 1 is about as carly as it was to see the plants in the garden without danger of treezing. The thants should be transplanted on a loudy day or late in the afternoon so that they can get established before the bot sun strikes, them.

1. The plants are to be staked—

them.

If the plants are to be staked—that is the way to reise the bear fruit—they should be set two feet apart. A stake about five feet long should be driven in the ground beside each plant soon after they are set in the garden and the stalk tied to this stake with a heavy cord or rag. The plants should be kept trained to one stem and all suckers kept pruned off. Pruninp and staking tomatoes helps to raise fruit of excellent quality. In addition, if the plants are staked the fruit will ripen more evenly than it does when allowed to get down in the dirt.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT BETTY'
Petersburk High School, Petersky, Friday night, April 20th.

# **BOSS OIL-AIR STOVES**

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when the warm weather comes.

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are quickly removed when a per-

manent position is desired.

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Perhaps the greatest drawback to the dairy business is that a cow will produce a little milk, no matter what she is fed. Too many duirymen are satisfied with that little bit.

Beware of Lazy Buil.

Reware of the undersized, lazy, dull-eyed buil; lie is never a money maker for his owner.

Success in Dairying.
To be successful in dairying, had cown and feed them properly.

# Public Sale.

### Saturday, **April 21st, 1923**

The Following Property:

One 8-year old bay mare, 18-yr. old brown gelding, both broke to work anywhere, will sell separate or as a team; 15-yr. old black mare partly broken; 8 cows—5-yr, old Jersey cow, 3-yr. old Jersey cow, with bull calf, 2-yr. old Jersey cow, 2 Jersey cows with heifer calves, 6-yr. old Holstein cow, 6-mos. old Jersey heifer. All of the above cows except one are giving full flow of milk, she will be fresh May 5th. Thinrind sow with 7 pigs, 3 75-lb. shoat, road wagon, sled, mowing machine, cultivator, disc harrow, 60 tooth harrow, 2-h. grain drill, corn drill with fertilizer attachment, No. 20 Oliver turning plow, sidehill plow, single shovel. 2 double shovels. hees. turning plow, sidebill plow, single shovel, 2 double shovels, hees, axes. forks, 2 cross cut saws, double trees, single trees, sccops, Harpoon fork with rope and blocks, double set work harness, 2 work bridles, 4 colars, check lines, halters, buggy. 2 sets buggy harness, man's saddle, dozen cow chains, grain box, corn sheller, 50 bus. hand sorted corn, some potatoes, rock bed, Primrose cream separator No 2, 2 8-gal. cream cans, 5-gal. cream can, several dozen thens, some bousehold and kitchen furniture and other articles.

### TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under \$10.00, cash; on sums of \$10.00 and over a credit for one cow giving 300 pounds of butterfat in a year than it is to milk and care for three cows giving 100 pounds of butterfat each, and if the 300-pound cow is heavily fed she will not eat as much as file three 100-pound cows.

All sums under \$10.00, cash; on sums of \$10.00 and over a credit of civ months without interest will be given, purchaser to give not with approved security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

LEWIS L. STEPHENS.

Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

### NOTICE.

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

### C. SCOTT CHAMBERS,

Embalmer and Funeral Director WALTON, KENTUCKY.

### GAVE NO THOUGHT TO PAPA

would plan for it as for a lord mayor's ceremonial.

The blow fell, as most blows fall, sud-lenly, unexpectedly. He went home of an evening, carefree, joyous, to romp with this grit-child as of old. She was going to a party and she was fitteen going on skreen, and her mother, without a word of preparation for the shock, with a thoughtlessness almost sublime, had borne her off to a hair-dresser, where all the injultous rites of that diabolical institution were perpertated. We doubt very much whether this gential tellow will ever be quite the same—the deepest, the most polgmant hairs somehow or other always seem to come out of thoughtlessness and the failure to grasp even fainity the other fellow's point of view. Even fathers have a few temples where they make prayer.

Prayer.

"Paternalism" in Sweden.

In Sweden a farmer can be reprimanded by the governor of a province for abusing "mother earth." Over 1,100 cases of abusing farm land by neglecting to cultivate it properly have been dealt with during the last four years.

There has been some discussion as to definitions by those charged with determining when a farmer should be censured for neglect for his land, but the Swedish cultivation extension committee has come to the conclusion that corrective measures are necessary where land was found overgrown with weeds, where a field yielded notably less than the neighboring fields, where, the annual production-decreased, or where grain had been disposed of untirashed. Of the 1,177 cases considered 123 had to be brought to the attention of provincial governors before improvement was effected.

Great Boom for Alaska.

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Great Boom for Alaska,
A very considerable improvement in
the business of Alaska is predicted by
a recent investigator who was sent
there to look the field over. The exportation of fish, which has been the
great source of revenue for the past
ten years, will be found to have greatly increased during the last year,
when an account of the business shall
have been taken. There is a revival
in the mining industry and the export
of high-grade lumber, cut from the
Tongass region, has shown a very
promising beginning. The government
efforts to foster the pulp and paper
manufacturing mean much for the
country, and the completion of the
rallroad from Seward to Fairbanks
will be the means of increasing the
agricultural resources of the land. The
completion of this road will take place
at an early date.

The Bright Proceeding, upon Mrs. Grandways was calling upon Mrs. Grandways was calling upon Mrs. Grandways, whose husband was well-to-do and whose daughter had therefore been sent to college. "By the way," said Mrs. Grandways when the two had been gossiphor for a while, "where 1s (Tara? I haven't seen her for an age." Mrs. Cussidy swelled with pride. "Clara is at college," she replied, with grandeur. And then added: "And I am so worried about her, I haven't had a letter, from her, for nearly two weeks."

weeks,"
"That is where you made the mistake," was the prompt rejoinder of
Mrs, Grandways, "Instead of lettlac
her go to college you should have sent
her to one of those correspondence
schools."



There is a genial fellow of our acquaintonce who pessesses a dangiterthe tucky dog! This particular unto its a queer sort of curs and he has always thought doing with Barrie, that there are only two great epochs in a girls life. Contrary to all accepted thought upon the subject, marchize is not one of them. The first cred event is when the initial recognizative smile ripples into baby laughter; the second when she puts up her hair.

This man we have in mind here and had planned a thousand ways in turning the matter over in his inner consciousness how he would invest the ceremony with a thousand little graces, remarks a writer in the Baltimore News. They would talk about it ever so much heforehand and as the day drew mear there would be many little backward flights and timrous fears of how it would all turn out. In her chiluhood days he would riven too her intile mane up backward and sie, the fittle mins, would tantalize him in turn by parading hefore him with a mountain of finesyum gold banked on her dairly little head. It was to be a mountain of finesyum gold banked on her dairly little head, it was to be a mountain of finesyum gold banks to be a mountain of finesyum has blows fall, suddenly, unexpectedly. He went home of an evening, carefree, joyous, to romp with this girle-child as of old. She was going to a party and she was fiften golng on skiteen, and her mother, without a word of preparation for the shock, with a thoughtlessness almost in the first of that dinbolical institution were perpetrated. We doubt very much whether this genil

mend the planting of a beech tree near a pavement.

It has been realized that cement and asphalt roads radiate a heat on sum mer days that dirt and gravel roads donot, and that wayside trees, always welcome to summer travelers not only for their sortier cooling shade, but for their sortiering shade with the public sentiment in its favor, so that at best it will be many years before dur Lincoln and Dixle highways and our state roads will be the shaded thoroughfares that they may become. The time will doubtless arrive, however, when American counters.



Along an Improved Highway in Min-nesota.

nesota.

Iand in recent years and the banishing of the old rail fences, lack much of the picturesqueness of the earlier days, with zigzag fence corners filled with seedling trees, berry bushes and shrubs and flowers of many sorts. Those fence corners were wild gardens and as much of a joy to the soul of an artist as they were a trial to the thirfty farmer. It was only an occasional farmer, however, who took the time and trouble to keep his fences clear and they remained for many years on undisturbed fenture of American country life, a harbor for birds and postiferous small animals and a disseminator of weel seeds, but a joy to the eye of the appreciative possing traveler. William I familton Gibson, an artist and writer, once celebrated the American fence corner in a book, and Ioilman's pact. Benjamin Tarker, mourned weer the advent of barbled wire as a highway boundary. But trees lining the the roughfaires up and down and across the constry will add a charm that every one could enjoy.

Texas and New York Lead.

Texas and New York Lead.
Texas and New York are the states
which receive the Intraest allotments
of federal aid for highways, which is
distributed on the basis of population, area, and infloage of rural high-

GOOD SIRE MOST ESSENTIAL

Dairy Farmer Urged to Stop Working for Scrub Bull and His Un-profitable Progeny.

for Scrue Bull and ris Unperfectable Progeny.

Look to the future of your herd-the herd of tomorrow, and cease working for the scrue bull and his scrue progeny, and get a good purchred bull time war work for you and bulled up a high economical producing herd.

Study of the yearly production records and feed costs of 8,004 cows in a report of the United States Dairy division shows the following results:

Cows that produce 100 pounds of butterfat in a year, with an average feed cost of \$34, gave a return of \$10 over cost of feed; cows that produced 200 pounds of butterfat per year, with an average feed cost of \$42 over cost of feed; gows that produced 300 pounds of butterfat per year, with an average feed; cost of feed; gows that produced 300 pounds of butterfat produced 300 pounds of butterfat per year, with an average feed cost of \$74 over cost of feed; cows that produced 400 pounds of butterfat in a year with an average feed cost of \$70 gave a return of \$106 over cost of feed.

Thus it is shown that as production of fat increases, feed cost also increases, but not in urgorytion, and the income over the feed cost also increases, it costs twice as much to feed the 400-pound fat-producing cow,



but she makes ten times as great a return over feed cost, and "what is left after the bills are paid" is what interests all of us.

A good purebred bull, plus good feed and care will help you to produce the above results.—F. E. Ball, Deputy Colorado State Dairy Commissioner.

### GIVE CALF SEPARATE STALL

Make It Possible to Prevent Spread of Various Diseases Among Young Animals,

Young Anima,

The best breeders have come to the conclusion that it is highly desirable to provide every new-born call with a separate stall for at least a period of four or five weeks. Men who have been studying the young calf declare that at the time of its birth it is likely to be infected with a variety of germs which are apt to cause trouble. By investigating the contents of the calf's stomach, in order to determine the kinds of bacteria it contains, a number of disease-producing bacteria have been found. If several young-steer are kepf in a stall together at this early period, the chances are, if one is infected with a certain disease, that all will have the spane trouble. The separate enif stall mikes it easy to prevent the spread of these various calf diseases and by keeping calves in separate stalls for four or live weeks, the usual time of infection, many of the common lils will be climinated.

CHURNING TROUBLE CAUSES

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rdinarily Weather Is Determining Factor, Being Either Too Cold or Else Too Warm,

Put Cows on Record.

Get nequalated with your cows;
they midd be chearing you. The way
to do it is to enroll in the Cow Testing association and put them on
record.

WINNING PARSON'S FEE, MAYE

"What is it, dear?" asked her gir friend, include her in tears, "Wewly." she sobbed, "I trold Jack, after he proposed, to go into the library and see papa." "What of that?" "Why, they started playing eards and now he goes to see papa every might."

"How long speech?"
"Several weeks."
"I didn't know it took so long to prepare a political address."
"trilinarily it doesn't but there are those in the career of a public mun when he has to submit his views to a number of influential voters before he pusses them on to the common people."

Found.

New Disease Found.

A dejected-looking World war veteran applied for assistance at the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross not long ago, saying he was ill.

"What does—the—doctor—say is—the—matter?" he was asked.

"I dunno just what it is," replied—the applicant, "but he says it's formation of the diagnosis."

His Explanation.
Tencher-When you drink something hot and then drink something cold, what happens?
Bright Boy-It makes your teeth hurt.



Visitor—Are there any fish in this atream?

Country Boy—There was yesterday. But since you've been walkin' up an' down with that fancy fishin' outfit i shouldn't be surprised if they had all jumped fur the river an' hid.

A Warning.
You have only one life on this earth,
So be careful with this'n;
Ten seconds are all that it takes
To stop, look and listen!

Some Start the Same Day,
"How long have the Younglings
been married?"
"I don't know. They quarrel moraing, noon and riight."
"That has no particular bearing on
the length of time that has elapsed
since their wedding day."

The Old Sermon Problem.
"That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband as they wended their way home from church.
"Yes," was the reply; "but do you know, I thought it never would be."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Effect of Environment,
"It's a strange thing about a telephone bloot,"
"Well?"
"A man who is truthful most of the
time will shut himself up in one of
those compartments and immediately
become a facile linr."

Why He Wanted Sweden,
Barrister (suffering from brain fng)
—I wish I lived in Sweden; divorces
are almost unknown there,
Friend—Perfectly natural, my dear
fellow—the land of safety matches,
what?—London Tit-Bits.

"Yes, Harold has decided to earn his living by writing."
"Zat so? What's he writing?"
"Letters; first to lis father. Then when the old man's broke he'll start on his friends."



ip. -All right, 191 go and make I you kiss yourself good-bye.

Betwixt and Between.
"Well, well, if it Isn't yon, Mrs. Hennessy! And how have you been all this time?"
"Sure, I'm like the average—soldom sick and never well."—Life.

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### A WEEK'S NEWS.

A HELA JILLY J.

A gift of a trust fund of \$1,000-000 from E. O. Robinson, lumber manufacturer and capitalist, of Cincinnati and Ft. Thomas, Ky., and 16,000 acres of rich timber lands from the lumber firm of Mawbray & Robinson, Cincinnati, to be used in the educational accionitural and economic development of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, was announced one day last week by Edward C. O'Rear, President of the Board of Trustees of the newly incorporated E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund. In making this gift Mr. Robinson has performed an act of fine public spiritedness.

public spiritedness.

The directors of the North Kentucky Fair have been busy the past month formulating plans for making this year's county fair bigger and letter than ever. Many new features in the way of a musements will be introduced this season. The fair will be held August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. With the assistance of the citizens of Boone and surrounding counties, it will be possible to make the North Kentucky Fair the best county fair in this section of the country.

According to letters sent to county schools, county school superintendents must devote "their entire time to the duties of the office and must not carry on other work in the community in which they live. "Tha law, the oath of office and the contract compell superintendents to devote their entire time to the duties of the office," Mr. Colvin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says.

Z. T. Kelly and son Colin, of Rabbit Hash, were visitors to Burlington, last Friday. Mr. Kelly, who is one of the oldest and most highly estemend citizens of that part of the county, has been ill and confined to the house since Christmas, having had an attack of influenza, but at present is holding his own with slight improvement in his condition. He has a host of friends who hope that he will soon be restored to health.

This year's fruit crop in this section of the country is about threyweek's behind normal conditions. Extreme and sudden changes of temperature during the winter and the backward spring have kept truit buds in check and prevented their early development. Early fruit, especially the peach crop, is claim'd by some, were injured to some extent by the freezing weather around Easter.

One hundred pounds of sugar was purchased at a Burlington grocery one day last week and a notice as follows was attached to the package.

TARIFF ON SUGAR—With free raw sugar this sugar would cost you about 2 cents per pound less.

Urge your Congressmen to IN-SIST ON REMOVAL of tariff on sugar.

Norway, a strong prohibition nation, has been compelled to abandon that principle because of trade conditions. Its greatest fish markets are with Portugal, Spain and other wine producing states who demand the privilege of payment in goods. The trade agreement signed last week with Portugal provides for the free importation of wine.

B. F. Crisler, one of our old-time, tried and true friends, sends us \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the Recorder. ..e and his good wife have been readers of th. Recorder since its infancy. We wish these good people many more years of health and happiness.

In its report published last week, the grand jury recommended considerable work in the way of repairing on the public buildings, but when it is all done the cost will amount to no very great sum, and the repairs should be done in order to preserve the buildings.

Over 8,000,000 women over 20 years of age have earned their own living in France since gefore the war. Nearly one-half of this number are proprietresses of businesses. Their estimated earnings are fixed at about six billions of dollars in Amrican money.

The climate can shift from summer to winter temperature, and then back again in twenty-four hours time, so it is not safe to exchange your winter for your summer clothing just yet.

On account of bad health, Jerry L. Fowler, who is Secretary of the Boone County Farm Bureau, is off of duty on a month's vacation. El-mer Kelly is filling his place during

What has become of the dog-fen-el, that in years gone by grew 1, tick in the streets and alleys of the

### WOMEN INTERESTED IN GOOD EDUCATION

ericanization, Education and Wo-

Americanization, Education and Women's League Join Hands.

That political franchise has brought to women a new sense of civic responsibility is the opinion of many Capital education when we have a constituted in the control of the

APPRECIATING THE
HOME STORES
Some people get the idea that there is a lot of profiteering in retail trade. If these folks only realized the true condition of acairs, they would realize that retail stores are doing business today on a smaller, margin of profit than ever before.

The higher range of prices prevailing since the war, has stimulated competition and has forred retail trade to remodel its system of operation and make every possible improvements and eronomy in its methods. The stores are saving a margin for the publis as the result of improved distribution methods.

Merchants today are putting more brains into their work than ever before. They get better expert advice, they understand markets better, they train their help to render better service.

The best way to make the people realize the fine quality of these service they get from their stores, is by consistent advertising of those stores. As they read the newspaper advertising, people learn about special chances to buy goods which they would never have known about had it not been for these notices.

They learn that stores are carrying lines that they knew nothing about. They get information warning them of conditions that tend toward higher prices, and showing them how they can save money by prompt purchasing. They find out that their home merchants have veen scouring the country to pick up the peat merchandise available. They discover their home stores are working with all their might to provide the necessities and conveniences of life at the lowest possible price consistent with substantial merit.

The advertised store is the appreciated store.

### REFORMING THE JAILS

A nation wide effort to produce better conditions in county and city jails is to be started by the national conference of social work. The con-ditions mose complained of in such institutions are as follows:

1.—Herding of all kinds of pris-oners together, so that the immature and undeveloped are confirmed in evil ways by contact with hardened criminals.

evil ways by contact with hardened criminals.

2.—Idleness. "Satan finds some mischief still, for idle hands to do."

Prisoners need proper classification. The young fellow in for a first effense needs radically different treatment from that handed out to the old sinner. Work should be provided for each prisoner, not merely to occupy their time, but to teach them useful trades by which they can make a living after their release.

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BORAH'S REPLY TO
LORD CECIL.

Replying to Lord Cecil at New
York, Senator Borah, of Idaho, declared that the League of Nations
has been "dominated by governments who do not want peace on any
justice," and that the proper field
for disslimitation of a gospel of
peace was in Europpe—not in America." Senator Borah added: "As
things stand today, a ruler antinnent in blood and sacrifice the livés
of millions and yet never under the
denunciation or the lash of the law.
Until that standard is changed, no
league of nations can function for
peace. Its makers may make it
for peace, but those who execute it
will efflecute it for war."

The best spring poetry you can offer the newspaper editor is a check for that overdue subscription.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER.

Many people who become interested in town improvement, find that the great obstacle in their way is not the cost or the inherent difficulties confronting their projects, but a certain temper of inertia on the part of the people.

The trouble in such matters, is that it takes a long campaign of education to wake people up to the need for progressive measures. It takes constant persuasion, before people become familiar enough with a good cause so they will get over their indifference and give it their support.

One of the most important functions of a country newspaper, is to keep up a constant effort in behalf of progressive local causes. It should be constantly showing the reasons for such movements, helping to answer objections and arouse enthusiasm. This constant pressure inseeded in order to get public attention.

Unless the need for progressive movements is steadily kept before the people, they become so engrossed in their private affairs that public causes arouse no enthusiasm. The good country newspaper while it will not wary its readers by tire some persistence along any one line, yet it keeps up such a good natured agitation for needed improvements that the public is constantly reminded of these subjects, and induced to give such matters serious consideration.

The Recorder has tried to perform this function, and it could

### THE COUNTRY SEASONS.

City people come out into the country districts of Kentucky at one season in the year, usually in the heats of midsummer, and they think they are getting the whole beauty of country life. But actually they only get a little fragment of it.

Every season in the country has its own charm. The soft unfolding of the leaves in spring in one phase. The ripe beauty of autumn is another. Every season has its own attractions. The succession of brids and flowers is a procession of beauty and joyous influence. To get all that beauty and charm, one must live in the country all the time, and become familiar with its verying phases and its less familiar aspects.

TREND OF TAXATION

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Taxes are increasing everywhere because the people are demanding greater services from their governments or the governments or the governments are undertaking to do more things for the people and in either event the cost is increased which means more taxes as any one must see.

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The demand for better roads and schools has instigated a widespread propaganda for these purposes to which the public is responding liberally, in sentiment, and while on the one hand very large expenditures are encouraged on the other hand there is a great deal of complaint about taxes which is not level logical to say the least of it.

Here in Kentucky, where not only roads and schools; but practically sail of the institutions maintained by the State were neglected for many years; under an obsolete and unjust ax law; the fiscal affairs reached such a deplorable condition it is easy to understand that the cost of repair to say nothing of the improvement, placed an unusual burden on the government and the taxes we are paying today are not only for current expenses but for the neglect of twenty-five years during which the revenue. failed to defray the expenses.

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There was not only a deficit annually in the State treasury but 31 out of the 120 counties in the state failed to collect enough revenue to meet their local expenses and had to be helped by the other thirty-nine counties which added to the burdens of the latter and retarded improvements everywhere.

Since the adoption of the new system of taxation in 1917 there has been a considerable increase in the revenue of the State, counties and cities but most of the additional income seems to have been consumed in current expenses and there is an imperaity eneed for more money for permanent improvements and which can only be raised by neite taxes and this seems to be the situation clsewhere.

Many of the newly wed brides

Many of the newly wed bride-seem to think that their husband's stomachs are a kind of chemical lal-oratory in which they can try our all kinds of interesting experiments

### 32 GARLOADS OF PIGS

### Are Being Fattened By Boys and Girls for First Annual

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And our Savior gently calling, Summoned him to lead the way, O'er the pathway watched by Ango We will follow some sweet day.

Last week J. J. Kirkpatrick, who has the contract for remodeling the Burlington M. E. church, found after taking up some of the flooring an old razor, excepting a little rust on the blade, was in perfect condition. He took the razor home and after piving it a little whetting, shaved himself with lt. Just how long this razor had been under the building no one knows.

J. Stanley Webster, a former Prosecuting Attorney of Harrison county, this State, has been appoint ed a Federal Judge for the Eastern District of Washington, according to an announcement made at the White House, Washington, D. C. Mr. Webster became national known through prosecution of the prosecu

G. B. (Coon) Hoppins was born in Boone- County, Ky., April 21, 1852, and died April 16, 1923, at his hom in Harrison, Ohio, aged 70 years, 11 months and 25 days. In 1885, Jan. 25th, he was united in marriage to Anna Cantwell at Burlington, Ky. To this union seven children were horn, five girls, Grace Biddle, Ella Grubbs, Miss Audrey, Jennis Fox, Nella Holt and two sons, Wm. and Clyde, all of this contamination, and Clyde, all of this contamination of the seven children 14 grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends.

Sometimes, when life's lessons have been learned, and suns and stars forever more have set. The things which our weak judgmenthere have spurned, the things o'en which we grived with lashes wet-will flash before us and life's dgaringht, as stars shine most in deeper tints of blue, and we shall see how all God's plans were right, and what most seemed reprof was love most true.

must be be present time, and it is expected the several other counties will will come in the next week. McCracken and Garrafe counties will was the care cach in the show, Crittenden, Bone and Calloway counties two times will each have one.

Interest in the event has been steadily increasing according 'prof. Carl W Buckler, State Leader, Junior Chib Work, College of Agriculture, University of Fentucky who will be the boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. The some the count of the boys and girls in the clubs will show something like-fifteen to eighteen hundred hogs. There is no doubt but will be boys and girls and the like of the hundred hogs. The some the like of the hundred hogs and the count of the like of the hundred had been to be a state of the doubt will be boys and girls will be somewhat hundred hogs. The hundred hundred hogs and the count of the like hundred hundred hogs and the count of the like hundred hundr

Excessive Crop.

Lexington, Ky.—Membership in the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has increased to \$8,000, according to figures from the office of Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins, at Lexington. President and General Manager James C. Stone, Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker, J. Sherman Porter, cditor of The Burley Tobacco Grower, and Virgil Chapman, well known Paris and Lexington lawyer, have just concluded a series of addresses to big meetings of growers in various parts of the Burley district and at all of these meetings interest was keen and enthusiasm was evident.

Manager of the Burley Tobacco Growers in various parts of the Burley district and at all of these meetings interest was keen and enthusiasm was evident.

Manager of the Burley of the growers warning against a policy of coercion or violence in bringing outside growers into the Association and against the production of an excessive crop of tobacco this year, pointing out the impossibility of marketing such a crop if it exceeds the normal demands, and thowing conclusively that, in the event of overproduction, the grower will receive no more for his increased output than he would have obtained for a normal crop, if as much.

# RADIO AND COUNTRY CHURCH

Some people think that the wide spread use of the radio in country towns will hurt church services. They believe that people will "listen in" to the services in big city churches, and not take the bother to resort to their own home town services.

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Yet it should work just theother way in ranny instances. Listening he radio to an inspiring service from some big church, ought to stir people up with desire to have the benefits, of the same movement in their home towns, and it should incite them to become regular attendant of the home town church. Perhams also people could be attracted by installing a radio equipment in, country churches, and occasionally offer ing the congregation the churce is stated to accusion and music from the conference of the co

### CLARENCE L. KIRK

### A Former Burlington Boy Elec ed Manager of Citizens Gas Company.

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The following is taken from the Indianapolis, (Ind.,) News, of April 10th:

"Clarence L. Kirk, who has been "Clarence Low Kirk, who has been close to the Indiana polis Water Company for ten years, has been chosen as executive head of the Citizens Gas Company, succeeding James W. Dunbar, who resigned a few weeks ago. Announcement of the clection of Mr. Kirk Thursday afternoon, was made by G. A. Efroymson, chairman of the reorganization committee of the boar of directors of the Gas Company. Mr. Kirk has had a long experience in the utility field. He witrained as a youth to be a carpe ter, and for a time he was a rail way telegrapher. For thirteen years he was the Monon railway agent at Broad Ripple, and there he made a rame for himself in business circles. Mr. Kirk has been regarded as a successful utility manager—one whe has executive ability to a high degree.

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Mr. Kirk is a native of Burlington, Ky. He went to Roselawn, Indiana, of the rafter a few years in his father's carpenter shop, and there he dound employment in the Monon telegraph office. Later he was made telegrapher at Roselawn for the company, and after two years was transferred to Broad Ripple. For a time he was on the Broad Ripple town board. He left the railroad, and for a few months he was in business selling building material, and he established the first lumber yard at Eroad Ripple.

Mr. Kirk's entrance into the public millity field was unexpected. He had known John E. Casey, of the Indiana Trust Company, when he was with an express company. The Indiana Trust Company was appointed receiver in 1903 for the East Chicago water and light companies. At. Mr. Casey's suggestion, the Indiana Trust Company asked Mr. Kirk to go to East Chicago to take over the management of the company under the receivership. He accepted.

He succeeded in the management of the water company to such an extent that in the first year it showed a profit of \$17,000. His experience with the light company, however, was not so fortunate. That company continued to show a small deficit each year, until Mr. Kirk one evening relieved the engineer, took his place, and in a few days placed new employes at work, after finding what was the trouble from the inside."

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The Country Life Association has analyzed leading farm papers and finds that half their space is given to advertising, about one-sixth to technical articles on production, five percent' to marketing, six per cent to "fiction and nature articles," about 3 per cent to co-operation, only 1.5 per cent to co-operation, only 1.6 per cent to social subjects, and less than 2 per cent to education. Politics and citizenship occupy slight ly more than 2 per cent, but recreation, social subject religious and labor news call for less than 1 per cent each, and fail of any space in a number of these principal farms a number of these principal farms papers.

The great trouble with most of the "farm journals" and many local newspapers of this country is that they do not realize the extent to which the average farmer has broken away from old-time literature. With his auto, his radio, his daily market reports, his organizations and his necessities, he demands real solid substantial information on current events, state, national and laternational. He demands something more than generalates and "bunk." He may not have time to do much reading, but he does have time to do a heap of thinking—and that's what counts.

People who play the farmer for a "Rube" will wake up some day to discover that they have "monkeyed with a buzz-saw."

Albert Boyer, aged 76 years, passed away last Saturday morning at his home in Union, after a .ngering illness of tuberculosis. Funeral services were held at the late residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. by Rev. Garber, pastor of the Baptist-hurch, atter which the remains were taken to Florence cemetry for interment.

terment.

Mr. Boyer has resided most of his life in Florence and had just recently moved to Union. He is au-vived by two sons and two daughters to mourn his loss.

Undertaker Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Formerly a scholar was defined as one who was in "pursuit of let-ters," and the modern students con-form to this devintion by striving for athletic loters for their aweaters.

### LEGION NOTES

One of the first contributions to the fund which the American Legion is raising to decorate the graves of overseas dead came from Hans Hun-dorf, a disabled Legion member tak-ing treatment for tuberculosis in a St. aul hospital. In spite of his dis-ability Hundorf has enrolled 13.5 members for his Legion post this year, of whom 108 are fellow pa-tients.

It cost an Indianapolis young man \$50 for falsely asserting that he was a member of the American Legion. Judge Delbert Wilmeth, of the city court, a prominent Legion member, assessed the fine when it was proved that the youth had no right to wear a Lagion button.

When it was found that there were no funds available for the purchase of gynasium equipment for the high school at Denton, Mont, the local post of the Arrian Legion decided to contribute proceeds from a post motion picture show and dance to the school.

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The American Legion has been the most potent influence in this callem and bolshevism, according to Dr. John T. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, who recen'ty visited Legion national head quarters in Indianapolis Mr. Tigert commended the Legion upon its efforts to foster Americanism in schools of the country.

Alvin Owsley, national comman-

in Indionapolis.

Chicago. — Chicago members of the American Legion are preparing to assist in the prosecution of Arthur Lorenz, formerly editor of the Illimois Staates-Zeitung, who was arsteti-tecument of the German language newspaper, labent vive indicted here. Spielman is being sought. Canarge of criminal libel against the paper, December 31, 1921, referring to American soldiers as "tramps, vagabonds and bums" and to memers of the American Legion as 'the refuse of the move the work of the move of the Legion officials, who supported the prosecution. Last October the grand Jury reindicted the men.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The American

Indianapolis, Ind.—The American Legion's appeal for an endowment fund to provide for the permanent annual decoration of 32,000 graves of overseas dead has aroused interest in all parts of the country. As Memorial Day approaches the number of contributions received at Legion national headquarters reaches new heights.

The largest sum in contributions.

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The largest sum in contributions
to date has been received from
Melhigan. Other leading states, in
relative order, are Pennsylvania,
New York, Illinois and Virginia.

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A donation which caused much comment at national headquarters was received from a group of former service men recovering. from wounds in United Steet Hospita's No. 60, N. C., Ward 1-3. These men gave their best of the small compersation they receive and dropped it into a tin wafer can, sit in the top. When the can was opened it was found to contain \$18\$ in inckels, dimes and quarters. Accompanying the contribution was the following poem:

'And te thoughht we send across the

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As we lie upon our cot,
Is plant upon each far-offgrave
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Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, will
speak at the forty-fifth annual meeting of the American Library Association, at Hot Springs, Ark., April 23
to 28. How to bring books within
reach of the 60,00,000 persons in
the United States without public libraries is the general problem for
consideration at the meeting.

Nearthree trees representing
those who fell in the World War,
were planted by American Legion
members at the recent dedication of
a removial avenue in a park in Lincoln, Neb, General John J. Pershing
delivered the dedication address and
unveiled a boulder upon which were
inscribed the names of those men
an women who made the supreme sac
rifice.

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Legion are preparing
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American Red Cross who—recently
visited Legion national headquarters
in Indianapolis.

Chicago. — Chicago members of
the American Legion are preparing
to assist in the prosecution of Arthur
loss of the county. The groom,
who is a splennid young man, is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spain, of
Greenbrier, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain will be at
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### FIVE HUNDRED FARM BOYS AND GIRLS WILL ATTEND

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Lexington, Ky., April 16—Plane are being made to entertain 50.0 farm boys and girls at the third annual "Junior Week." to be held on the University of Kentucky campus June 18 to 23 by the College of Agriculture, for junior agricultural club members in the State, accoraing to C. W. Bucker, State leader of the club work at the college. This will be almost double the number of the club work at the college. This will be almost double the number of the club work at the college. This will be almost double the number of the club work at the college. This will be almost double the number of the club work at the college. This will be almost double the number of the club work at the college. This will be almost double the number of the club work at the college. This will be the annual State demonstration team contest in which county teams of three girls or boys will demonstrate various household and farm practice in competition for the \$300 in prizes which will be offered. Instruction In agriculture and home economics, sight seeing tours to points of interest in and around Lexington and organized play and games will be other feutures on the week's programme. Junior club members in Boone county by accepting the offer made by the Recorder can attend Junior Week with their expenses paid.

Probably before long there won't be any more housekeepers, as they will all have become domestic or-ganizers and household superintend-ents.

Farmers in Missouri replaced 739 scrub bulls with pure-breds in a 12-month period, according to a report to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Adna Hall spent several days the past week with B. H. Tanner an l wife in Pt. Pleasant neighborhood.

W. D. Sutton wife and daughter Marjorie, spent Sunday with S. B. Ryle and family at materloo.

Mrs. M. G. Martin spent Thursday of last week with her aunts, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogers.

A great many auto owners are as flicted with "Tinkeritis," which causes the auto to go wrong.

Ed. Hawes and Shelby Cowen, of Covington, spent Sunday with home folks in Burlington.

# BIG SALE

Having sold my building I must close out my entire stock of Hardware, and it all goes at cost price. Come in and get some of these bargains.

Oliver Points, 50c.

# H. W. RYLE,

Erlanger, Ky.

Store Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. 9 p. m.

JOHN R. COPPIN COMPANY

One of Kentucky's Leading Department Stores.

Goppin's Takes Pleasure In Announcing

### BABY HEALTH CONTEST

To Be Conducted Week of May 7 to 14.

How To Enter Your Baby In The Contest. Any mother desiring to enter her baby in the Health Contest is requested to fill out the following Registration Card and mail it to the state Store before Tuesday, May 1st.

### The John R. Coppin Co., Baby Health Contest.

Name of Child..... Sex .. Parents or Guardians Name....

Fili out and return at once to John R. Coppin Co.

Fill out and return at once to John R. Coppin Co.

Number of Babies accepted limited to 800.

Registration card must be filled on or before May 1.

No baby will be examined unless properly registered.

Only well babies can be entered.

Examinations commence Monday morning May 7 and close Friday evening May 11.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon May 12.

### PRIZES TO BE AWARDED:

Highest Score Girls. Silver Cup
Highest Score Boys. Silver Cup
Winnes in each class will receive gold medals. Second Prize-each classHandsome Framed Photograph of Baby.

The question whether a city or town-gets its share of up-to-date improvements and advantages, depends largely on whether that community has efficient municipal administration. Movements for good government are often ridiculed as a kind of fad of highbrows and parlor politiciens, and people who claim to be "holier than thou."

On the contrary, good and efficient government is the foundation of progress. If a municipality wastes its money in one department, is is going to put its exenses up so high that the taxpayers will not stand for the improvements needed in some other departments. Such a town will have a kind of lop-sided protters, with fine advantages in certain directions, but great lacks in other respects.

The first step toward progress is most cities, is for the people to take most cities, and people will be demanding a large of a third-class passenger arriving from Italy, whose interted in passenger baggage and the customs officials, interception was to take the infeste

We have been appointed agents for the Chevrolete in Boone County.

| Superior Roadster\$ | 562.00 |
|---------------------|--------|
| Superior Touring,   | 578.00 |
| Coupe               | 753.00 |
| Sedanette           | 930.00 |
| Sedan               | 941 00 |

The above prices are delivered in Boone county filled with gas and oil.

# Gaines Auto Sales 60.,

8 and 10 Dixie Highway

Erlanger, Kentucky.



### A Still Greater Value

Never before has a Ford Sedan been sold at such a low price.

Never before has there been such a well-built Ford Sedan—improved with finer upholstery, window regulators, and with many refinements in chassis construction.

This is the family car which fully meets every requirement of economy, comfort and sturdy service.

So great is the demand that deliveries will soon be almost impossible. List your order now, make a small down payment, the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low Ford quality has never been so high

. C. W. Myers Motor Co Florence, Kentucky.

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You'll LikeIt. Try It One Year.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit by Them.

All obituaries, card of thanks and l other matter, not news, must be aid for at 5 cents per line.

Builitsburg Baptist Church.
J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third Sundays in each
month at 11:00 a.m.

### Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week pra, Weeks sday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

m. Preaching on Second and Fourth anday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

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REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Sunday April 29, 1923.
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hebron 6:30 p. m., Examination in
Teacher Training.
Hebron 7:30 a. m., Regular evening
service.
Ebenezer 10:30 a. m., preaching
by the pastor.

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at
7 p. m.
BURLINGTON

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Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Cart) D. R. Blythe has purchased a one

Lester Gulley was ill a couple of ys last week.

John W. Ryle and wife spent last inday with relatives at Belleview.

Elmer Kelly and wife spent Sun-y with his brother, Charles Kell,

Ben Corbin, R. P. Rice and wife of Erlanger, were calling in Burling ton, Sunday afternoon.

Pink eye has made its appearanc among some of the citizens in th lower part of the county.

Mrs. A. R. Hance, of Walton, spent a few days last week with Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogers.

Miss. a red Morris was called 'b-Latonia, Sunday, on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Biermar. W. C. Weaver and wife from over on Gunpowder creek, spent Sunday with their son, L. C. Weaver and wife

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carpenter, com out on the Petersburg pike, cent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Car-

· Several of the Erlanger boys spent Saturday night and Sunday at their camp at Lonesome Hole, on Gun-powder creek.

Courtney Kelly and Newton Sulvan, Jr., witnessed the game of oatleetween Cincinnati and Pittsburg

Albert Pettit and Elmer Kirkpatrick took two truck loads of fat crittle to market for Al Rogers of Belleview, last Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Albeiz, of Chacinnati, ent a couple of days last week the est of her mother, Mrs. Lavina irkpatrick and family.

Electric lights have been installed in the K. of P. Hall by H. R. Leid,. The Modern Woodmen and Masons hold their meetings in that hall.

Everett Hickman, who is working at the Newport Rolling Mills, speut Saturday afternoon and Suuday at home, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hickman.

Mrs. Ransom Ryle, of the Locust Grove neighborhood, who has been poorly for sme time, was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati, last Sunday. The operation was performed Tues-day.

Undertaker Philip Taliaferro has an article in this issue on a subject in which he has specialized for some time. Philip is a very progressive young man and is up on the latest achievements of his profession.

### NOTICE.

There are a number of Chairs to be sold at the M. E. Church in Burlington, Ky. These chairs are as good as new-any one desiring to buy any of them will call on Miss Nell Martin at Peoples Deposit Bank, or Mrs. C. C. Hughes, Burlington, Ky.

Price. Ch.

Price, Choice 75c each Seconds 50c each

### RED GROSS NEWS,

There has recently been presented by Mrs. August Belmont to the Nursing Service section of the Museum at National Headquarters, a very vare old angraving of Florence Nightingale. Mrs. Belmont was one of those who originated the idea of the Red Cross museum. Hathaway school was enrolled last week as a Junior Auxiliary. This is probably the best time of the school year to organize for all preliminaries are then over and the coming term finds a perfected organization.

The certificate of enrollment for North Bend school came last week.

Richwood will have a community sewing some day during the latter part of May.

part of May.

The Unintown La., Herald says:
"The great peace work task of the
Rea Cross is a tremendous job, far
greater than the average American
realizes." This work is not technical
but advantaged. realizes." This work is not teennies but educational — teaching people how to make health the rule of life Our war experience proves that ty phoid fever is an absolutely needlex disease, and yet ten thousand people died last year of typhoid.

### Celebrated 80th Birthday.

A very enjoyable day was spent Sunday, April 22nd, at the hospit-able home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, of Walton, where guests numbering fifty or more gathered to celebrate Mr. Steven's 80th birth-

day.

The birthday cake, which was a thing of beauty and decorated with eighty candles was made by the skillful hands of Mrs. Raiph Stev-

skillful hands of Mrs. Ralph Stevens.

A bounteous feast was served at the noon hour, after which all were invited to the living room, where a short religious Service was conducted by Mr. Stevens' pastor, Rev. Willet, and prayer offered by his Sunday school teacher, Mr. Geo. Sleet.

A beautiful and touching poem composed for the occasion by Mr. Stevens' old friend, Mr. John W. Yates, was also read. Then all repaired to the lawn where the entire crowd was photographed by Mrs. H. S. Moffett, Jr.

Among the guests who seemed to enjoy the day especially, was Mr. Stevens' son Earnest, of Marion, Indiana.

All reluctantly took their leave.

BASE BALL.

The 1923 bare ball season opened at Belleview, last Saturday between the home team and Hebron and the Hebron boys came out at the little end of the horn to the tune of 10 to 3. Not being use to sandstorms the Hebron boys came out at the little end of the horn to the tune of 10 to 3. Not being use to sandstorms the Hebron boys could not play ball with their eyes niled with sand, although they have plenty of sand their craws, and when the sand edulation the sand characteristic and their craws, and when the sand characteristic and the same characteristics.

The same many more happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory clings, But death has left a lone increase. Which never can be filled. Sad and sudden was the call of one so dearly loved by all; there was no chance to say farewell. How sweet the memory clings, But death has left a lone increase. Which never can be filled. Of one so dearly loved by all; there was no chance to say farewell the even as no chance to say farewell. How sweet the memory clings, But death has left a lone increase. Which never can be filled. Sad and sudden was the call of one so dearly loved by all; there was no chance to say farewell. The same have a subject to the call of one so dearly loved by all; there was no chance to say farewell. The same have a subject to the call of one so dearly loved by all; there was no chance to say farewell

The clouds rolled gayly in the sk The sun with rapture burned— The wind blew sand in our eyes, And Hebron !ost—gosh durn.

The following items were taken from the issue of the Recorder of April 26th, 1893:

Flakes of snow nearly as longe as your hand fell last Friday—Benas that were up before the recent frosts.

that were up before the recent frosts look like they have the yellow jand-dice—Mrs. Lury Rice, of Richwood, died last Sunday night.—Corcoran boys of Bullitzwille neighborhood, sold their last year's crop of tobacco 14,940 lbs., at 8 cents all around—The tearing down of the residence occupied by the late Benj. Rouse was commenced last week—The O-server is the name of the new paper that made its appearance at Walton last Saturday. J. F. Hutchinson nd J. T. Tapp are the editors and publishers.—J. Matt Day was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court on the charge of knowingly uttering a forged paper.

Many of our farmers are to be congratulated upon their effort in planting fruit trees this spring. Every farm in Boone county should produce enough fruit and berries for at least one family. It takes not if the work and money to set out small orchard, and this fortifies the good housewives with fruit for their winter use, and enables the husband to save more out of the returns from the crops.

young man and is up on achievements of his profession.

Clell Coleman, of Harrodsburg, Mercer county, eandidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, was in Burlington, lest thursday, meeting with the voteral. He was accompanied by J. M. Commor, formeely of this county, but now of Corydon, Indiana.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has been "rarin" for a business man as a candidate for Governor and they are now "rarin" for a convention to make the county of this county in the county of 


Living in this county who bought his first suit of "store clothes" from us in 1879. His sons' and his grandsons' families are patrons of our store today.

All over this great Ohio Valley are people whose good will we appreciate more than anything else we possess. Wel-come, friends, to our store when you visit Cincinnati.

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### NOTICE.

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

> C. SCOTT CHAMBERS, **Embalmer and Funeral Director**

WALTON, KENTUCKY.

### Mrs. M. J. Crouch.

Mrs. M. J. Crouch.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Gaines) Crouch, wife of Dr. M. J. Crouch, died at her home in Union, Friday afternoon, April 20th, 1923, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Crouch was born and reared in the Bullitsville neighborhood, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gaines. She was 52 years, five months and four days of aga, at the time of her death. She was an active member of the Bottle characteristic of the death of the death of the death of the death. She was not esister, Mrs. B. C. Graddy, of Idlewild, and one brother, W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, Ga., and many friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved ones.

After a short funeral service at the house last Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m., conducted by the Rev. Garber, the remains were conveyed the Bullittsburg and laid to rest in the cemetery at that place by the sile of her father and mother. C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

told,
The flowers we place upon his grave

The closing exercises of the Bur-lington colored school will be held at the colored Bapt'st church, Saturday night, April 28th, All are invited to attend.

Mr. Emily Ann Berk-hire, one of the oldest citizens in this part of the country, has been quite pomby at hor country, has been quite pomby at hor home out on the Burlington and home out on the Burlington and Belleviev pike, for several days,

Ky, R. D. 3.

### FOR SALEETC

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A man to raise 5 or 6 acres of to bacco. A good house to live in an good land and good barn. Apply to Albert Teaney, Aurora, Indiana.

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told, told, the flowers we place upon his grave may wither and decay, But the love we bore for him will mever fade away.
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tean. E. Warren Utz. Burlington
Ky., R. D. 2 Phone—Farmers.
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For Sale—Ford Touring car, five passenger, 1916 model, in good condition Mrs. E. A. Sandford, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Three sows with twen ty-two pigs, four weeks old. Applyto. A. T. Knox, Florence and Union pike.

LOST-Man's tan raincoat. Call or address Richard Smith, Union, Ky. Mutual Telephone.

### FOR SALE

I will sell my house and lot in-Burlington at cost. Bargain for sone one. Positively must sell. R. H. Walker, 207 Covington Ave., Cov-ington, Ky.

Now is the time to get oil stove, garden tools and pain. Get yours now, from Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

Kor Sale In room brick house in Burlington Ky., all modern conveniences, electric lights boath, infinise heated, all in bost of repair.

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For Sale—New Smith wagon
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### Sleep In Peace.

Bring your money to this bank and you can sleep in perfect peace, knowing that it cannot get away, and that when you want it you only have to sign your name to a check and it is yours. Those who owe you gratitude often fail when you need them, but an account at our bank always stands with open arms to receive you when you need financial help. It is only wisdom to cultivate such friendship. Why not begin today?

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Burlington, Kentucky.

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At Petersburg, Kentucky Saturday Night, April 28

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At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, April 27

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# As the Editor Sees It.

Disclosure of the fact that Chief Justice Taft, former president, is receiving a pension of \$10,000 a year conferred upon him in the will still the late Andrew Carnegie, has arought to the fore again the quesion of what to do with our ex-questents.

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It is an undisputed fact that a a number of our presidents have retired from once poor men, and have had to hustle for their living.

Public sentiment is becoming unified to the effect that such a condition should not prevail.

When a president retires from office he is expected to maintain a position in private life in keeping with the dignity of the high office he has filled. If he is a poor man he can not do this.

It is for this reason the American people are obtaining to demand that our expresidents be granted a reasonable compensation for the remainder of their lives, just as an officer of the army is granted three-fourths pay after he reaches the age of retirement.

The richest country on earth should not be the most penurious in the treatment it accords its ex-presidents.

When the Boy Scout movement was inaugurated a good many years up to be General Baden-Powell it was seeked in this country as somehing of a good natured joke. Today it is regarded as anything our a joke. It is considered as far anything in its results that pracedully the whole country is a unit in octering its development and examsion.

fortering its development and expansion.

Probably the most notable example of this sentiment on the part of the people is the manner in which the American Legion has taken hold of the scout movement and is lending its aid and encouragement in every possible way.

Local legion posts all over the country are assuming the responsibility of maintaining and training acout troops, and are converting many boys who are inclined to be more or less intractible into steady, ambitious and high minded young fellows, who in time will become valuable citizens.

The goal of the legion itself is to create 100 per cent Americanism, and this is only one of the many valuable against the seeks to instill into the minds of our young boys.

The Boy Scout movement has passed the loke stage. It is now one of the most valuable assets of our sountry.

when noted citizens of foreign nations come to this country and tour our great cities in their efforts to convert American people to the European way of viewing things, they are received coustcously, listened to attentively, and entertained hospitably as long as they are with us, regardless of the fact that they seek to foist their own ideas and loctrines upon a free people who have prospered in the past through their policy of attending strictly to their own affairs and not meddling with those of other countries.

Just now America is being deuged with propaganda, in person und through the press, the known bject of which is to force us into material control of the countries. It is just possible that a duty may confront us in the rehabilitation of the world, but if such be the case we are perfectly capable of performing that duty with the work as to what that duty may be.

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### CENTRAL AMERICA A UNIT

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Central-America is playing a much birger role in this fifth gathering of Armircian republics than on any ather former occasion of this nature. That five nations of Central America are almost a unit in their econnic and political aspirations aperars an outstanding fact. Costatica has placed hefore the judicial omnittee a proposal for the establishment of a Pan-American Court of Justice to be composed of representatives of each nation for a period of ten years, all cases to be tried by from three to seven judges chosen by the Court, none of whom shall be representatives of countries from which litigation will be in question. How far such a Pan-American Court of Justice would clash with the possible entrance of all American republics into the League of Nations is not easy to state. Most of the smaller states have all American republics into the League of Nations is not easy to state. Most of the smaller states have an international tribune for arbitration, on which Ive American from a premark of a premark of a proposition, if consumated, may put the Western, and the part of 
### KNITTED SPORT CLOTHES



In sports clothes knitted dresses and two-piece suits hold the center of fashton's stage. They are stirrly, trim and smarr—everything that the sportswoman likes. In northern climes tan and beige, brightened with high colors, introduced in bars and stripes, compel attention, and in the south, white or very light ion, believe or gray, make a background for color design.

### THE SUN SHINES AGAIN

The financial sun is shiring again. The clouds have been dispelled by the indomitable will power and determination of the American people, and the outlook is brighter than is has been at any time since the close of the great war.

of the great war.

A survey of the situation thru-on the ounty shows that business is nearly all lines is not only "picking up." but is arturily assuming the proportions of a boom.

Budding construction is on the upgrade to such an extent that skill delabor is becoming scarce and difficult to obtain. Employment is waiting for every man who possesses any skill at all in the various trades, and the ranks of the unemployed are becoming so decimated that it is all roost a case of the job hunting the man.

man. Wages in numerous reseas bay, been voluntarily raised instead of lowered, and this bas operated to allay the spirit of unrest that has existed among the laboring classes for years.

years.

The indications are that farm help will also be scaree this summer, owing to the fact that did men will be conparatively few. The farmer however, is preparing to overcome this handicap by taking greater advantage of the latest improvements in farm machinery, whereby one machine will do the work formerly done by several men.

Altogether the outlook is very bright. It is difficult indeed to obscure the financial sun in this country for any length of time.

### IT MIGHT BE WELL

There has been some agitation looking to a revision of the constitution fixing the powers of the Supreme court of the United States.

The court consists of nine members, and five of these members, constituting a majority, can declare unconstitutional any law passed by congress and approved by the president. It frequently occurs that this is done, and many peovle are beginning to feel some of these questions so decided are viewed by the court from too much of a partism standpoint.

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It has been suggested that where a bill has been passed by both houses of congress and becomes a law through the approval of the president it should require a vote of all least seven of those nine members of the court to declare the law unconstitutional.

Congress represents

torsality.

Party or class decisions by the au Frence court would weaken the high recard in which that august body is now held by the American people. It might he well to require a votof seven of the hime members of the court to unde an act of the congress, that has received the approval of the president of the United States.

### WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

When a warship with an admiral on board goes into a foreign port international courtesy and extens requires the exchange of certain for-requires the exchange of certain for-reguires the exchange of press of the same courtesy from the press of the port, or any city the admiral may visit,

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An American warship called at a Japanese port recently with an American admiral on board. The Japanese newspapers, though fully informed as to his visit, utterly ignored his presence and maintained a complete silence on the subject-a slight which can only be construed in one way.

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1 one way.

By such discourteous acts the Japness are widening the breach that
ow exists between the two cour-

tries.

Ie merely serves to confirm us in our opinion that there is no reall/ friendly feeling in Japan toward the people of the country, regardless of the lofty words they use in ottenpting to convince us that they are sincepress.

### "BACK TO THE HORSE" MOVEMENT

The Farmer Is Finding the Horse Less Expensive than the Tractor—A Striking Array of Figures Collected
By the Horse Association of America

In these trying days the prices for farm products, and cattle, sheep and hops are so low that the farmer would be justified in following the example of some of the coal miners and calling a strike, but the humanity and patriotism of these tillers of the soil, so strikingly exemplified during the war, keeps their little feet in the form and luples them to bear a little longer more than their share of the burdens of the world. In this hard school of experience the farmers of the through and the value of co-operation, the need of economy. The importance of a cost accounting system that will make every expended older bring its full return. Whenever, the expense of producing a particular crop is greater than the amount it will bring in the market, the farmer is faced with the problem of cutting out this crop strongisher, a restaint of the contraction.

than the amount it will bring in the market, the farmer is faced with the problem of cutting out this crop stroggther. The farmer is faced with the problem of cutting out this crop stroggther. The one item alone of a tractor may furnish him a starting place for his refrenchment. Does he need so expensive a plece of machinery, attractive and alluring mough it may be? Has he ever figured the cost of keeping oil Dobbin, whom he probably discarded, compared to running a tractor in the production of his probably discarded, compared to running a tractor prove the bread of every class particles and supprise him.

The Horse Association of This investigation will surprise him. The Horse Association will surprise him the horse h

replace our auto cars with norses as soon as suitable stable accommodations can be secured."

Providence Public Market, Praydence, R. I., writes: "We have given this delivery proposition very careful study and consideration, and have tried out the various motor car deliveries and find that the horse has no competition with either the gas or electric track. We are using 90 horses at our large stores, for the retail delivery of groceries and provisions."

Western Maryland Dairy, Baltimore, Md, writes: "In the retail delivery of milk, anto and electric tracks have hene triel out and found impractical."

Shelfield Parms Company, Inc., New York, writes: "We find auto trucks with the provision of the properties of the provision of th

Sheffield Farms Company, Inc. New York, writes: "We find auto trucks be recessary in certain lines of work, but the great bulk of retail deliveries can be handled more cheaply by horse. Horse sense Is a big tiem in a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and it was a saver of the saver was a saver of the saver of the present of the horse in the saver was a saver of the saver of the horse in the saver of the sav

### THE RIGHT TO LIVE RIGHT

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The decision of the United States. Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Minimum wage for women in the District of Columbia with add force to the agitation against decision reacheds reached by a bare majority of one in this tribunal. The decision reacheds reached by a bare majority of one in this tribunal. The decision rendered by a vote of five to three but Justice Brandels divisor three but Justice Brandels decision to part of the but decision one years ago in an Oregon case of a similar character. His individual opinions leave no doubt that, had he been sixting, he would be decision one of those flower and discussion one of those flower are disquieting the American will be a seriously that the incidental purpose of the labor of instance of the labor of instance of the labor of press than the cost of subsistence, and the right of an employer to enforce not merely a starvation wage, but any conditions of employment which may contribute to his profit and which through his control of the labor market he can establish.

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of the labor market he ean establish.

In rendering the decision Justice Sutherland tersely stated that: "In principle there can be no difference between the case of selling labor and the case of selling goods." This may be a five-to-four construction of the law, but it is a principle that rub, at the average American the wrong way, for no American, Christian or Pagan, will endorse the argument that men, women and children must labor for any price the "market" condition warrants, regardless of the coat of living. Many of the thinking men and women of this 'country long ago determined that any institution that did not or could not push labor for any fifteen that men in the labor for any price the "market" long ago determined that any institution that did not or could not push labor similar 
and cities have refused to help man-ufacturers looking for new locatio as when it was found the average wage paid was below the cost of living. The effect of the accision will be far reaching. In at least fourteen states there are laws for the protec-tion of women and children that may be annulled.

tion of women and children that may be annulled.

Arother and equally important effect of the decision will be a knock out blow to any proposition by farmers ir stabilizing commodity prices. Under this decision any such legislation would—be declared unconstitutional.

Another effect of the decision may he to stimulate labor organizations and in the end, result in an amendment to the onstitution along the lines proposed by Senators, Bor h. LaFollette, Norris and others, restricting the power of the Supreme Court in reversing any act of Congess.

gess.

The fact of the matter is that minimum wage laws and child labor laws ought to be unnecessary in the notrunately there are those who have less regard or interest in human life than they have for mine mules and knitting machines.

The decision involves the question of the right to live right.

One sure way to prevent the steal-ing of your automobile is to have one the thieves don't want.

The soviet Russian government should not be blamed even if they did execute 1,700,000 people, as under the bolshevist system a lot of them would have starved to death anyway.

### KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE

- Junior Agricultural Club Work. Sunday, April 29, 1923.

"I cannot travel far, the better way to learn,
Bring me the knowledge here for which my heart doth yearn."

"The object of a junior agriculturs ciulo ls to furnish through its organ zation an opportunity to improve farigad home practices by instructing the boys. In correct agricultural method and the girls it may be a constraing these methods for the limit of the constraint of the firm and home; to ald in the develop unent of co-operation in the family

Carl W, Bucker toward the busin of farming and home making by counseling property ownership and to me rural life more attractive by provide recommendation and articles, which is to diminish Isolation and develoradeships.

organization and activities which tend to diminish Isolation and develop to design.

"In following directions for a club project, a member must read and investigate for bings [f. Ills information and experience is increased and his vision broadened. In his regular chain meetings he has the advantage of group experience and learns cooperation in work and play. He discovers how to express himself through orderly parliamentary procedure. Finally, in order to know his cost of production, he keeps a record of recepts and expenditures. Thus he learns how to regulate his practice so as to return a profit. In 1922 there were 20,282 club members from 07 counties enrolled in Kentucky.

"Club work is so planned that it harmonizes with the school, the church, the home and the community in developing and directing the constructive instincts of childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may become better American childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may become better American childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may become better American childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may become better American childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may become better American childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may be come better American childhood in order that the bry... and gtris may be come better American childhood in Kentucky.

SCHOOL NOTES.

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The Districts Grades spelling contest will be held in their respective districts April 13th, at 2 p. m.

The county Grade contest will be one week later in Walton at the same hour.

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The examination for Common School Diploma will be held in Burlington, Petersburg and Walton examples and the same support of the examination for Teachers' Certificate will be held in Burlington May 18th and 19th.

Teachers will please observe the above announcements.

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### FOR REPRESENATIVE

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant country, as a candidate for the Denocratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District conversed of the countries of triet, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

People are anxious to start gar

Tobacco growers report plants oming up nicely in spite of the cold cather.

In some counties in the state measles have become almost an epi-

L. C. Weaver, who was quite ill for several days last week, is ablo to be out again.

W. R. Rogers spent a day or two last week, at Walton looking after his farming interests.

Now that spring is at hand and the days growing warmer, people to busy planting garden.

Mrs. Emma Brown, of Bullitts-urg neighborhood, was visiting in

R. S. Cowen and wife, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived home last Wednesday.

The folks who can talk the most eloquently about how to farm, are not alway the same ones who raise the biggest crops.

F. W. Kassabaum, of the firm of Kassabaum & Son, Aurora, Indians, dealers in monuments, was in Bur-lington, last Friday.

Claimed that country people didn't think so quick as city people, but judging from the looks of the city folks. many of them don't think at

House leaning is the leading question with the women folks now, while the man of the house thin; the weather is just right for fishing,

The people who can't afford to take the home town newspaper, also cau't afford to miss the news of store bar-gains that the home town paper contains.

"The man with the hoe" used to clicit pity, but when last seen he was operating an automobile wrench so perhaps he is not entitled to much sympathy.

According to the Department of Agriculture at least 50 per cent of all clover seed sown in Kentucky this year has been destroyed by the late freezes.

John P. Dunenn, one of our good friends, is now located at Lawrence-burg, Ind., and has ordered the Re-corder sent to his address, 107 Higa street, that city.

In the way of building, the north end of Burlington is on a boom this spring—Jesse Kirkpatrick is build-ing a new bungalow, the Methodist church is being remodeled

A famous poem is called "Come out into the garden Maude" but at last reports Maude declined to come out into the garden for fear she would spoil her white shoes.

It is not necessary in planning the spring bonfire, for the householders of Burlington to select a day when the wind will blow the smoke on their neighbors' clothes lines.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

GOOD BOOK SAY HIT'S MO' BLESSED T' GIVE DAN T' RE-CEIVE BUT AH B'LIEVE AH RUTHER DO DE RE-CEIVIN' ENDURIN DESE HAHD TIMES!



ONE WAY TO END WARS

The president of the Naval Committee of the French Senate suggests that another international conference be called having for its pursose the actual and complete seraning of all navies instead of a parial reduction. Needless to say the proposition will probably be dismissed as impossible.

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But is it impossible? The only thing that stands in the way is to secure the agreement of all nations Some such agreement must be reached to make effective a League of Nations or an International Court as a means of ending wars. Why not become effective at once.

One great difficulty seems to be that there are too many people holding fat official jobs, and another host of influential people heaping up great fortunes in preparing for a war which they apparently welcome. While the great mass of people of all nations are hoping and praying for relief from the back-breaking burden of war-taxes, the governments, America included, go on building submarines for the destruction of merchant ships, perfecting poisonous compounds to be shower-ed from mnster air ships upon defenseless cities, upon non-combatants, innocent women and childrenicluded. Was there ever such hypocracy in high places?

Another difficulty to overcome is the apathy of the people themselves. Even we of America are prone to regard with toleration these concerted and persistent endeavors to make ready the machinery for another careful tologane. There is a cuious-tendency to find difficulties in the way of every movement for the abolition of war, and in many instances those who plead that such a calamity need not come are laughed to scorn as pecifists.

Sherman declared that "the way to resume is to resume." One way to resume is to resume." One way to resume is to stop making mankilling machinery.

WARNING OF FALL IN VALUE OF MONEY.

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VALUE OF MONEY.

The immediate strengthening of the monteary policy is a matter of urgent necessity, according to Dr. Henry A. E. Chandler, economist of the National Bank of Commerce of New York. Dr. Chandler maintains that "not since the world broke away from the gold standard has the money of the United States had a mooring that confidently could be relied upon to keep its value within a range of fluctuation consistent with sound business."

"While much thought has been given to the subject during the last three years," continues Dr. Chandler, "at no time among those charged, with the chief responsibility of the intaining our money endue has been expected an agreement as to

er, at no time among those changed with the chief responsibility of red intaining our money value her there exjeted an agreement as to what the value of money in the near future would be, as to what it should be or as to what was necessary to maintain it on a sound basic ence the proper values were determined. Foreign countries are not using gold for circultion and our big stock of gold is idle.

Dr. Chandler says there is a danger of another permanent fall in the value of money and that it is clearly to the interest of the country in the period before European recovery will once more bring into play the old forces that automatically protected us against abnormal conditions, that a new system of protection be devised.

A lawyer thus illustrates the less

their neighbors' clothes lines.

C. H. Youell and his force of hands are progressing nieely with the grading of the hills Just at the south corporation line of the town, on the Burlington and Waterlopike.

The work of opening up the new sub-division to Burlington, was begun last week. Messra Moore & Downs, the purchasers expect thave a lot sale in the near futur. This new sub-division will furnish some nice building lots, all fronting in deferson attreet.

Sealed bids for work on more than sixty miles of rondway in the State will be opened May 9, according to announcement made by the State will be opened May 9, according to announcement made by the State will be opened May 9, according to announcement made by the State will be opened May 9, according to announcement made by the State Highway Engineer, at Frank fort. More than two-thirds of the new work will be along the Mayo Trail in Eastern Kentucky.

# BARBERRY.

Chemicals will play an important part this year in the eradication campaign against the common baberry, which aids the apread of black stem rust to the wheat fields. Where only the digging method has been practiced it was difficult to remove all the roots, especially in rocky grouns or around tree stumps. Where-even the smallest-fragments of the roots were not destroyed sprouts have sprung up the following year, necessitating a repetition of the " laws or gardens where a careful watch can be kept of the places from which bushes have been removed, digging is all right, for in a year or two all roots left at the first digging will have sprouted and can be removed. To make the eradication of the bushes simple and sure, two chemicals have been found by the United States Department of Agriculture to be effective for use in such places as pastures and wooded lots and along fences where it is difficultient to dig bushes up completely or to locate the exact spots in arcsurvey. Of these two, common or crushed rock salt is very satisfactory. Ten pounds of salt piled on the crown will kill a bush of average size. It should be applied to the bush as dry salt and may be left standing, they are easily located and the necessity of retreatment more casily determined.

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### CLOTHC OVERINGS PROTECT PLANTS AGAINST FROSTS.

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Coverings of rather heavy cloth and diverty ver garden truck or other lowgrowing plants are effective in protecting against moderact frosts, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The heat from the ground and the plants is thus conserved, and the losses of heat by radiation from the plant to the sky are cut off; moreover, the air movement is so light near the ground that there is little tendency for the cold outside air to be forced under or thrugh the covering.

The temperature of the surface of the cloth exposed to the sky is lowered by radiation and may fall to a low point, but as both the cloth itself and the air undermeath it are very poor conductors of heat, the temperature of the covered plants falls much more slowly. The heat that has penetrated a few inches into the ground during the day is slowly conducted to the surface during the hight and aids in keeping the temperature under the cover above the freezing point.

It is evident, therefore, that coverings of this kind should be placed early in the evening when a frostis expected, before much of the heat accumulated in the soil during the day has been lost. The cans or other metal coverings should not be used to protect plants from frost. Metals are good conductors of heat and are also good radiators unless very highly polished. Therefore the temperature is likely to fall nearly as low under a covering of this kind as in the outside air.

TURKISH CONCESSIONS

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TO AMERICANS
The Chester oil concessions recently approved by the Turkish government, may involve the United States in a diplomatic controversy with Great Britain and with France, both of wnow claim prior concessions but neither of which was ever unaily approved. The American group represented by Admiral Chester has obtained the right to construct approximately 1200 miles of railway, and also the right to the mineral wealth of the great tracts of railway, and also the right to the mineral wealth of the great tracts of railway, and also the sight of the property of or a violation of the open doo indications are that the po-trenty with Turkey will open way for American development that part of the Near East.

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### WANNES WAS Trade Where They All Trade

### Another Car of Pratt's Feed.

We are Wholesale and Retail Distributors of Pratt's Quality Feed Sold on Their Merits Only. Quality Tells!

Buttermilk Baby Chick Food: pkg., 25c & 50c 14 lb. bag \$1.00; 25 lb. bag, \$1.50; 50 lb. \$2.75; 10 lb. bag, \$5.00; bulk 6c.

Pratt's Buttermilk Growing Mash: 5 lb. pkg. 40c; 10 lb. pkg, 75c; 25 lb. bag, \$1.20; 50 lb. bag, \$2.10; 100-lb. bag, \$4.00; bulk 6c

Pratt's Buttermilk Laying Mash: 1b. 4c; 25-1b. bag, \$1 00; 50 lb. bag, \$1.85; 100-lb bag

Pratt's Supreme Chick Scratch Feed: 21-1bpkg. 20c; 53/4 lb. pkg. 35c.

Pratt's Victory Chick Scratch: bulk, 3 lbs. 10c 25-lb. bag, 90c; 50-lb. bag, \$1.70; 100-lb. \$3.00.

Pratt's Intermediate Scratch Feed: bulk. 3lbs, 10c; 25-lb. bag, 90c; 50-lb. bag, \$1.70; 100-lb. bag, \$3.00. Just the thing for growing chicks.

Pratts Large Scratch Feed; bulk. lb. 21/2c. Circle & Brand, 100-lb. bag, \$2.50. Victory Brand, 25-lb. bag, 75c; 50-lb. bag, \$1.45-100-lb, bag, \$2.75.

We invite you to come in and inspect this feed, examine the quality carefully. You cannot afford to feed cheap, musty feed to your poultry.

Pratt's White Diarrhea Remedy, 25c and 50c. Lice Powder, 15c, 25c and 50c. Head Lice Ointment, 30c tube. Disinfectant, quart, 60c;  $\frac{1}{2}$  gal. 90c; gallon, \$1.75.

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Prome Parfait. Place in a sail pan one cupful of prune julce dral from cooked prunes, add, one cup of sugar, the julce and rind of crange; cook until it makes a soft i when dropped into cold water. If the whites of two eggs until stift, pet he in strong pradually over the white, beating all the while until e Add one cupful of stewel, plu chopped prunes and fold in two class of the control of the property of the

lows.

Prune and Orange Squares.—
the yelks of two eggs until light;
Into them gradually one cupful
signs, add the stiffly beaten wh
Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking pox
and add a tablesquonful of onjulce, a cupful of chopped prunes
one cupful of deuped prunes
one cupful of walnut meats. Mis
seguers and bake in a shallow
haff un lour in a slow oven. Cu
squares must serve with orange
tard. Dates muy be used in plan
prunes.

Corn Fritters.—To a cupful or mor f griddle cuke batter left from break ast udd a cupful more or less o anned corn. Season well and fry b mudt cakes. Serve as a side dish o is a garnish to fried chicken.

Necie Maxwell

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Petersburg, Ky
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### NONPARIEL PARK

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J. D. Lucas has been on the sick
list the past week.
The many friends of Ezra Wilhoit are sorry to hear he is ill.
S. H. Marshall is confined to his
home with a case of grippe.
L. T. Utz spent Sunday evening
with Jacus Layne and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Bryant movel
last week to their new bungalew on
Mrs. Russell Mitchell and brother
Elmer, spent Wednesday in Covington sbopping.

Mrs. Russell Mitchell and brother Elmer, epent Wednesdwy in Covington shapping.

S. H. Marshall had two ribs broken when a scafle broke upon which he was at work.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman and Mrs. Jenne Baird, spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, shopping.

Chas. Snyder and family moved faturday to their new home on Goodridge Drive.

Mrs. John King and daughter, of Newport, were calling on friends learn the past week.

Mrs. Owen Bradford had for her grucat last Thursday Mrs. Belle Corbin, of Covington.

Clarence Carpenter spent Friday with his sister, J. T. Williams and with of Bullitaville.

Edgar Chipman and family had as the regulated the past week Mrs. Anticline Gaugh, of Williamstown.

Mrs. Rome Respess and son Rome Friday with the miny friends of Anna Carl the miny friends of Anna Carl the regulation region of Carlence Carlenter to hear of her being sick the miny friends of Anna Carl the regulation region of the region of the service of the region of the

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Mis. Mary Conrad returned home.

List week from a delightful visit

with Lou Kroger and family, of Harilton, Ohio.

Frazier and wife, of the hway, sold their beautiful week to Mr. Sam Billiter

mgton.

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### HEBRON.

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Mrs. Laura Conner spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Ernst and Mr. Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Getker and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, of Ludlow.

Mrs. Earl Garnett and sons, of Ludlow, spent last week with Mrs. Nelic Garnett.

Relatives here of Tanner Garnett of Latonia, received a telephone message last Sunday announcing h's serious illness.

Edward Baker wife and daughter, and Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter, are guests of Miss W. Louise Loge, of Ludlow, last Sunday.

The District Grade spelling contest was wen by the Hebron school on Friday April 13th. They also won the banner in the county grade contest water last Friday.

### FLICKERTOWN.

Ben Abdon visited his brother om Sunday, B. F. Akin losa his old family orac last week. Alice White spent Friday night ith Mrs. Klopp. Miss Alice White spent last Sun y with her brother.

day with her brother.
There were quite a number of fishernen on the creek, Sunday.
James Gaines returned hone last
week from Christ hospital.
C. J. Hensley and family enter
tained kins people from Addyston,
Ohio, Sunday.
Reuben Akin and family were last
Sunday guests of Mr. Chus. Akin
and family.

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Mrs. Clara Sebree and children were pleasant callers in Beileview last Sunday.

Miss Maud Deck and sister spent. Friday nicht with their friend, Frances Berkshire.

Karl Keim and Robt. Nixon spent Tuesday night with their friend, Richard Hensley.

Miss Alphretta Nixon, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Clara Finn.

Sunday School at Mt. Zion church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Ev-erybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glacken and family spent Sunday with her par-cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyuer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mulberry and friends, of Franklin, Ohio, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Baseett and family.

Mrs. Ben Northeutt and Mrs. W. E. Glacken spent Saturday with their brother, Claud Robinson, who underwent a serious operation at Booth's hospital last Tuesday, but is improving to the delight of his many friends here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Cecil Tanner, and ason, Miss Ruth Carpenter and Clara Elizabeth Glacken.

Mrs. Ellen Richards, aged 71 years passed away at her home on the Mt. Zion road early Wednesday morning efter several hours illness. Although Mrs. Richards had been in had health for more than a year, her death was a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends, for shown as a shock to the family as a shown as a shock to the family as well as her many friends. The family have the symmathy of the community Unlettaken, the family as the fami

I will sell at public sale at the late residence of Henry Smith, de ceased, known as the Lystra Smith farm, near Petersburg, Ky.,

# Saturday, April 28, '23

The Following Property:

One good work Mare, three good Cows--2 fresh, Surrey, set double Surrey Harness, Bedstead, Dresser, set Chairs, Cook Stove, 2 Safes, Table, Carpet, Incubator, and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

BESSIE RUE SMITH, Admrx.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

I will sell at public auction at my place at Limaburg, Ky., on

# Saturday, May 5,'23

All of my Household and Kitchen Furniture, Meat and Lard.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

### DAVE HOUSTON

Sale will begin at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

### PETERSBURG.

PETERESURG.

G. H. Yates wife and son spent
the day, Saturday in the city.
No available evidence of Richard.
Parker's whereabouts is known.
Farmers are preparing their land
for corn, tobacco and watermelons.
The town board has qualified and
appointed Enis Nixon as Marshall.
Mrs. Bessie Smith and daughter
were business visitors here Saturday,
Mrs. Doc Houze is poorly at this
writing with a cold and other ailments.

writing with a cold and other ail in ments.

Mrs. W. H. Hensley is making the preparations to move back to her old home.

Oliver Geisler and wife, of the city, spent, the past week with home folks here.

Mrs. Fannie Snyder has had her cesidence given a new roof, and is having it painted.

M. F. Wingate has taken up his station here again, after spending the winter in Aurora.

The ring of Uncle Dick Grieby's anvil can be heard from sun up until sun down in his new shop.

The pastor, Rev. Owens, began a week's protracted meeting at the Baptist church here Sunday.

All streets, and alleys must on cleaned of all rubblish of any kind by the 1st of May. Order of the board.

Boone Ryle is not able to do any

Boone Ryle is not able to do any work scarcely, but we think as soon as the weather settles he will be

as the

alright.

Mrs. Eva McWethy is having be interior of her house finished with the latest style paint. Frack. Geisler is doing the work.

Mrs. Perrin Louden and children are spending several days this week with her parents, near Taylorsport, Plumare Gulley and wife.

### RABBIT HASH.

Mrs. Vida Stephens is poorly. Bert Smith and family have the

J. Stephens and wife visited Lewis Craig and family, last

wednesday.

H. M. Clore wife and children visited Perry Presser and family, Sunday.

Chester McMurray was operated upon last week for lung trouble and is doing nicely.

We will have on hand some of Jarekki's

day.

Morris Rice has the foundation ready on which he will build a store building and a basement, in which he will keep his automobile.

Herman Ryle and Mary Hankinson were quietly married last Monday evening. We wish them a long and prosperous life.

Our three scholars from Maple policy.

and prosperous inc.

Our three scholars from Maple
Hill that won the banner at Belleview mude a journey to Walton last
Friday an dwere defeated by Walton riday an dy nd Hebron.

Mrs. Zella Sexton, of Big Bon died at St. Elizabeth hospital Ap-17th, from an operation for appen-icits. The funeral was held at B Bone Baptist church last Tucada Burial at Big Bone. Undertaker of Scott Chambers in charge.

### Notice.

Notice to dog owners of Boone County who have not purchased their 1923 tags:

1923 tags:
Illave a letter from the State Offi-class stating that they have checked up on the dogs for Bone County— the Assessor's hooks shows 1345 lists for the State of the State of the State of the said by the County Clerk.

and going to ask you to take on your Dog License at once, as I d not want to put any one to any trou ble, as you know the least fine for this offense is \$100.00 and court cost Please attend to this and oblige.



this suit makes a triump, because it is bounty. There is not a lory of enhancing to ut, but when there is a vents novelty in design. The shirt plain and latachest for long-sleevelouse of printed slik in rich public colorings. It has a surplice openin. The sumre loss cent is only fastern.

# dong nicety. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ryle visited Good Fertilizer one Williamson and family, Sun-

### Tutt's Pills

nable Dyspeptics to eat whate ey wish. Cause food to assimil ourish the body, give appoin DEVELOP FLESH

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### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

FARMING INFLEMENTS
Good 2-h. Wagon (Old Hickory, 10-disc Cutting Harrow, Breaking Plow (12-in. Vulcan), Double Shovel, Drag. 2-h, Sled, Corn Planter, Post Hole Digger, lot Single Trees, Double Trees, Hose, Pitchforks, Corn Knives. Tobacco Knives. 2 sets good Work Harness, 2 Blind Bridles, Ford Touring Car, 1919 model good condition, 3000 good Tobacco Sticks, Primrose Cream Separator used but short time, Buggy Harness,-lot good Locust Posts, lot good Locust [End Post, and many althor pricies.] End Post, and many other articles.

At same time and place J. E. Shepherd will ofter for sale, 1 Sow with 7 pigs 6 weeks old, and Ford Touring Car, good condition.

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All<sub>s</sub>sums of \$10.06 and under, eash; over \$10.00 six months credit without interest, with note negotiable and payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing yroperty.

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E. HICKMAN.

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Mrs. C. R. SLATER,
Phone Er. 20-Y
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Apro tr ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. A. E. Rouse will prisent them to the undersigned proven as the law requires. All per-sons oweing said estate iwll pay same.

J. G. RENAKER, Admir

# FARMS FOR SALE.

I have several farms as good as there is in the county.

One of 95 acres, well watered, fine inclidings, lot of fruit, a dandy at pre-war price.

Three others just as good ranging from 80 to 240 aores. -from 80 to 240 acres.

One 240 acres, mostly all fine bine gras, every acre will graw tobacco.

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Several Baby Farmos, and several residences in town. See me.

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|-------------------------------|
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| Queen Olives 4¾ oz. bottle19c |
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### HOPEFUL

GUNPOWDER

Robert Tanner and wife spent
Sunday evening with this writer.
J. O. Richards, of Covington, came out to his farm last Saturday and planted some fruit trees.
Noah Zimmerman and wife entertained Ed. Slayback and family, of Crescent Springs, and R. E. Tanner and wife, last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Daughters and daughter with Miss Pats Huey, spent Monday at Walton.

Mrs. S. C. Hicks spent Friday in Cincinnati, the guest of her son Harvey, it being his birthday.

Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Hazel Senour and Miss Jennie Cleek, who are employed in Cintern Miss Jenn

on Sunday.

Mrs. Otis Richards, a highly respected lady died very suddenly on the Priday, and after a very appropriate Houston of Petersburg, and Miss service conducted by Rev. Royer, the remains were put in the vault dinterpresence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. Mr. Richards has the sympathy of the entire ards has the sympathy of the community.

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HOPEFUL

Marvin Kendall is the proud owner of a Ford.

Mrs. Hrry Barlow is euter in the county.

Wn. Snyder and wife had as their guests Sunday, Albert Robbins and family.

Lottie Mae Rouse spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Viola Horton.

Mrs. Annie Beemon and daughter Minnie, and son Shelb, were Sunday guests of T. H. Dinn and family, of Hobron.

Ambrose Easton and family, of Pice pike, spent Sunday with their son, T. H. Easton and wife, of Bulintsville.

Thos. McHenry wife and daughter Dorothy, of Florence, spent a delightful day Sunday with W. L. Tanner and wife.

Mrs. Laura Snyder and Miss. Laura Beemon spent a pleasant day Tuesddy with Mrs. Owen Aylor, of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. Ora Ross and Miss Etts Beemon, spent one day the past week with their sister, Mrs. Vic. Kirk-patrick, of Burlington.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beemon, who is attending college at Springfield, Ohio, has been ill the past week with measles.

Ernest Horton and wife were called to Latonia Sunday on account of the serious illness of their brother in-law, Tanner Garnett.

The funeral services of Mrs. Elen Lichards, wife of Otis Richards, who died suddenly at her home praid days the past week with their serious illness of their brother in-law, Tanner Garnett.

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GUNPOWDER

Robert Tanner and wife

Mrs. J. B. Conner has been quite
sick.

Albert Lucas and family
Sunday with A. E. anner.

Mrs. Magic Rice, of Florence,
Spent the week with her mother here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter,
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Alpenter)
Mrs. Magic Rice, of Mrs.
Mrs. Magic Rice, of Florence,
Post Partum Hemorhage. The babelived only one day and was laid in
the same casket with its mother.
Funcal services were held at the
late residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday,
morning by Rev. H. C. Runyan, o'
Latonia, interment following in
late residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday,
morning by Rev. H. C. Runyan, o'
Latonia, interment following in Independence cemetery.
Mrs. Ellis is survelved by her birkhand, Wilson Ellis and tree
soon
Mr, and Mrs. J. I. Duwers, Mr.
Sunday sit C. W. Carpenter's

Urdertaker Philip Taliaferro had
the fire of the fineral arrangements.

We are glad to report that Mrs.
Click Russe, who was operated on at
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A vast amount of money is lost every year by sheep men of Boone county on that portion of the lamb crop which sells as seconds and skips. These are largely bucky lambs that could be prevented by docking and castrating. After this operation the lambs may be held on the farm until they are ripe and have good weight, instead of being rushed to the market as immature lambs to avoid docking. Then too, if markets are unfavorable they can be held until conditions improve.

It pays in dollars and cents to dock and castrate both early and late lambs. It is too late this season however, to castrate the early lambs. The important thing now is to get the late ones. Those less than six weeks old should be docked and castrated. By treating now most of the lambs that would otherwise be thrown out as seconds and culls will go as tops. Improved quality increases the demand for mutton.

### BRING HIGHER RESULTS

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Boone County orchardists could produce as good autumn apples any shipped into our markets if—
They would locate orchards proper-ly.

Plant the right varieties
Then prune and spray.
That is the opinion expressed by
fruit men familiar with the fruit
raising possibilities of this section.
Spraying pays, they say.
Because it is necessary to
duce perfect apples that will retail
for a nickel.
Because it gives you larger
yields.
Because it

Because it keeps your trees healthy and makes them longer liv-ed.

### SPRAY RINGS

SPRAY RINGS
Spray rings have been organized in a number of sections, very much like the silo filling ring, etc. Each of these rings are made up of a group of farmers having orchards in given locality. The formation with the results of the results

outfit.

It reduces the cost of spray materials, as they can be secured in large quantities at much better prices than when purchased in smail amounts by the individual farmer, It results in much better spraying because of more efficient equipment. It costs less to spray in a ring because the time and material used are reduced.

W. D. SUTTON,

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### BELLEVIEW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ca-on April 18th, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers were hopping in the city Monday. Mrs. Bertha Rice entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers were shopping in the city Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Rice entertained the Missionary Society last Thursday.

Miss Laura Rogers was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Missouri Walton.

Miss Ida Mae Stephens is recovering from an attack of appendicitir.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham have a baby, girl at their home, born April 18th.

Miss Maud Ryle of Latonia, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. W. Cook, last week.

Mrs. E. H. Clore spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Loring at Rising Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kite and

Mrs. Loring at Rising Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kite and
daughter of Indiana, were Sunday
guests of Mrs. L. B. Parsons.

E. W. Rice has been doing some
carpenter work for Mrs. Josie Maurer near Burlington the past week.

Mrs. E. W. Rice has charge of the
primary room during the illness of
the regular teacher, Miss Ida Mas
Stephens.

Belleview High Shool will present

stephens.

Belleview High Shool will present "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" at the school building Friday night, April 27. You are invited.

Mrs. Laura Parsons returned home Sunday after several week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Kite, near Florence, Ind.

Miss Emily Burcham, of Louisville, reached here early Saturday morning to help nurse her brother.

Mary Williamson is the other nurse in attendance.

Dr. Langsdale, of Cincinnati, was

Dr. Langsdale, of Cincinnati, was called here Friday night, April 20th, and operated upon Sherman Bur-cham for appendicitis. At this writ-ing he is doing nicely.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Mrs. Susie Stephens entertained
April 20th with a birthday party
for her daughter, Zelma Lee, age 12.
Those present were Zelma's class
mates and members of her Sundav
school class. Delightful lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pickle, cakes,
deserct and candy was served. Games
contests and music were enjoyed by
all present. Zelma was the recipient
of a number of nice gifts.

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### IMMIGRATION PUBLIC MATTER OF IMPORTANCE

Agree.

Washington.—Judge Gary, of the Steel Corporation, wants more immigraints, because in excess more laborers. The United Scates Government, as represented by the administration stands squarely against any throwing down of the immigration bars in order to let cheap foreign labor pull down the wages of American workmen. Less than a year ago there was a five-million job shortage in thise ountry. Today every man who wants work can have it. Referring to this condition, Secretary of Labor Davis wrote to the President:

"Immigration restriction was one of the measures which helped to put an end to the industrial panic. We have come a long way through wise administrative and legislative measures sine then. Today unemployment has been redued to a minimum, wages everywhere are rising. During the past year, even during the past few months, there have been wage increased in practically all of the forty-three industries and have ranged from 2 to 20 per cent.

Recenely the larger steel plants announced general wage increases of 11 per cent, which will undoubted by be applied throughout the industry. In the past year, industrial range increased approximately 25 per cent. Production in basic industries during January of this year reached a higher level than at any time in history except in May, 1917. Expanding freigh ments likewise demonstrate the completeness of our industrial recovery."

### G. O. P. OFFICIAL ORGAN HITS

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AT FLEXIBLE CLAUSE

In the National Republican, official organ of the Republican Nation al Committee, appears an editorial which contradicts statements of Republican Senators who told the public last summer that the "elastic provisions" of the Fordney-McCumber law authorized the President to modify the duties which the Tariff Commission found unreasonable. It seems that when these Republican Senators gave the public his impression they either were deceiving themselves or attempting to deceive the country.

"The flexible provisions of the tariff law were intended only to correct abuses and meet emergencies, not to abdicate the control of Congress over tariff legislation," says the National Republican. "Attempts to arrogate additional power for the Commission would undoubtedly result, deservedly, in its ablition."

Democratic Senators contended that the "flexible provisions" of the Fordney-McCumber act were unconstitutional, but the Republican Congress over tariff legislation," just as much as would its exercise of authority as to a few items of the law will "abdicate control of Congress over tariff legislation" just as much as would its exercise in a thousand instances. But the "flexible provisions" were added only as an alibi, anyhow. They were never seriously intended and apparently are not likely to be fairly and conscientiously applied.

HEN FEIER.

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About this time of the season years ago, it was customary in many towns for boys to get what was known as "hen fever." Incited by poultry enthusiasts, they formed glowing conceptions of the omount of money they culd earn from raising a little flock of chickabiddies.

Chicken raising is a game that requires experience and sustained interest. The boys might feed their little flock faithfully for a month or two, but frequently after that their enthusiasm lapsed, with results disastrous to the egg business.

Finally Mother would become weary of pinfeathers on the lawn. Father would be sick of complaints from the neighbors, and the chicken coop in the back yard would go out of business. The youngster was curd of hen fever. But the kids who stuck to it and took care of their flocks learned some useful lessons, among which was ability to reduce their costs of living.

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What a beautiful place this town would be if more of the streets were kept clean; if the alleys and side streets were kept clean; if the alleys and side streets were kept clean; if the alleys and grade the streets were kept clean; if the proper were more shade trees planted along the streets, and if all the people took more pride in the general average and the streets, and if all the people took more pride in the general average and the streets, and if all the people took more pride in the general average and the streets, and if all the people took more pride in the general average and the streets, and if all the people took more pride in the alleys and the realy is.

Everett Walton and wife, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. User Cloud, Streett was in the friends. It has been nearly 40 years ince they left old Boone countries to the scene of their childhood. All the streets were the properties of the streets were the clean; if the properties of the streets were the clean of the alleys and the properties of the streets were the clean of the streets were kept clean of the streets were

### THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

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The country newspaper is a kind offink that binds the rural community and wide world together. The cities from his watchtower surveys the progress of society, and when he sees an idea that he feels his home town should take up, he dwells upon it and works to persuade his home folks to adopt if Uncounted numbers of country towns have good roads, good schools good sidewalks, play grounds, etc., just because some editor became converted to those ideas, and talked about them until people were finally won over to them.

On the other hand, the country newspaper is the means by which thecities and other parts of the U. S. find out what is going on in rural communities. It has often been said that the country papers are the best recetors of public sentiment. The country editor is constantly in touch with every day people, and he knows very closely what the people down close to the grass roots are thinking about. The politicians at Washington know that the utterances of the country press are honest, and are a wonderfully accurate representation of public sentiment.

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time in amusements and not enough
in reading and thinking. The country sentiment is the soundest feeling
of the another is the same and the
saved the country from errors that
got their hold amid the artificial concitions of city life.

The country communities exercise
their big influence on the policies and
development of the country through
the country press. If year want
your home town to ccunt in the
councils of Kentucky see that your
home town paper is well supported,
so that it looks like a superior production for a town of its size. If it
is able to give that impression, it
speaks with a voice to which politicians listen, and statesmen reflect
on the information it gives them.

### THE UP-TO-DATE TOWN.

One of the sure signs of a live town, is the existence of some functioning organization of business men. Call it Chomber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Business Men's Association, or what you will, the name makes little difference provined it does the work and gets the goods.

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Before such organizations began to be formed, the business men-were working at cross purposes. They were torn by jealousies and unfriend ly rivalries. It was almost impossible to ge them to work together.—
Today business men have gotten by such sentiments or should have done so, and they are joining harmoniously to get things accomplished. Questions are constantly arising where it takes a strong and influential body, constituting the business aentiment of the town, to command respect and achieve results. Such an organization will often do in a week what it would take years if there were no such association.

### PAINTING UP.

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It has ost considerable of late to paint buildings, and a good many people hove let their dwellings go longer without paint than they used to. The result has been that many places have acquired a dingy look.

While it is relatively costly to paint buildings, yet the value of real estate has advanced a good deal, and people can afford and must expect to spend more to maintain their property. There is no one thing that does more to make a town look attractive than fresh coats of paint. The homes in a town may not be specially legant or artistic, but if they are painted at frequent intervals, that place will have an attitude of cheerfulness and of being cared for. People who visit it will say that it is a good live town and one that is making its way in the country at large.

The man with a house that needs paint should reflect that by letting it go he runs the risk of deterioration, and he gives the impression that his real estate is less valuable than it realy is.

Everett Walton and wife, of St.

All Virtory Liberty bonds bearing the letters G. H. I. J. K. and L., due May 15th, 1923, must be presented for redemption not later than May 20. The interest on these bonds will cease on May 15. All those holding any of these bonus must present them for payment at once.

### BILLY SUNDAY SAYINGS.

How many people pray to God in their distress and forget Him in their prosperity? The church is full of sour-faced and religious crabapples who want to hand God a lemon.

Try to meng your own faults and you will have little time to find fault with other people in the world.

Some people cannot visualize any

Announce a feast and the gang is there. Announce a prayer meeting and you will see the same old isolat-ed, insulated crowd that you get there all the time and mone others.

The reason it is so hard to have a revival is because so many people at the head of the church don't know any more about Jesus Christ than a town pump does about the taste of water.

People give two per cent. service and expect one hundred per cent. of blessing. It don't work that way, it is as impossible to pray on the run as it is to run your Tin Lizzie on dish water.

A lot of people go to church be-cause the calendar says it is Sun-ayd. They keep a square about seventeen by seventeen warm for a half of an hour and listen to a ser-monette and then go home.

Once a man worked a tremendous time to put the Lord's prayer on a dime. What good did it do? Ho would have done a good deal better if he had turned his wife's washing machine the same length of time that it took 1 im to put that Lord's prayer on that dime.

I'll bet my life usainst a counterfeit cent that there is not a preacher in town who has not at least one hundred nembers of his church, whom he has never seen at a prayer meeting. A woman in Trans to'i me once that she had only gotten her hurband in church twice, the first time when she married him, and the next time when he got buried.

### A LETTER FROM HOME.

A LEILER FRUM HUME.

St. Louis, Mo.,
April 24, 1923.

Editor Recorder,
Burlington, Ky.
Dear Sir.—Enclosed find P. O. order for \$1.50 for the Recorder.
I have missed but one Record r.
since the 9th of Dec. 1922.
I am in good physical health, with one exception—sight. My head lights are in a deplorable condition, and but little hopes of any relief—have undergone two operations on nny eyes in the past three years. I can read but little, yet always welcome the Reloraer, it is like rereiving a letter from home. I can generally find some one to read the most important features and news to me.
Many deaths of old time friends and srhool mates have been recorled in the past few years. Death ends all weary and trouble— a debt we must pay.

Fraternally,
JAS L. CONNLEY.

Fraternally, JAS L. CONNLEY.

### DANCE CRAZES AND CRAZY

DANCE CRAZES AND CRAZY DANCES.

Of course, it's on entirely different proposition, but we wonder how long the young lady who broke the long distance dancing record could walk the floor carrying a collicky baby.

And again, we wonder how long she would hold out in a long distance dish-washing contest.

And again, we wonder now the would hold out in a long distance dish-washing contest.

We wonder what your own 'individual opinion is of these foolish girls who wear out several orchestras and a half dozen male partners apiece to get the title, "End-wance Dancing Championship of the World?"

What possible good can be the

What possible good can be the outcome. It's a futile pursuit that will take its health toll later in the young dancers' lives. Over-exertion: always presents its bill and it always collects—in full.

As we see it there's just as much sense in endurance dancing as there is in long-distance running, prize fighting, weight-lifting, auto racing, and other equally foolish over-text contestings. fighting, weight-lifting, auto racing, and other equally foolied nover-trait enterestings. It's interesting to watch this dance eraze with its hundreds of crazy dancers and wonder where it will end.

# RELUCTANCE FOR MATRIMONY

"Indications seem to show a slow-ly growing reluctance to enter into the bonds of matrimony" was the remark recently made by the state registrar of Virginia. This official attributed this change largely to the more costly mode of life, and to the independence acquired by girls who carn their own the life, and to the independence acquired by girls who can their own the life, and to the independence acquired by girls who can their own the life of a considerable extent, it is not because the satisfactions of married life seem less desirable. The attractions that lure the sexes to each other are as strong as ever.

It is primarily an economic problem, and the difficulty of marriage has increased as people's wants have chiarged. The girl who with her business salary has been able to buy good clothes freely feels it a little hard to come down to a half of her business salary has been able to buy good clothes freely feels it a little hard to come down to a half of her husband's income, which may not be, much more than she earned independently. It is going to take a good deal of love and faith and hop's to reconcile her to such a limitation of her means.

Moralists have generally contended that fairly early marriages promote wholesome social conditions. If not entered into heedlessly, they are apt to make lasting unions, because of the families of children that bind the young people together. It will be a misfortune if economic conditions result in a tendency to post-pone marriage.

The people who build homes to rent at moderate prices do a great deal to promote matrimony. High rents are an item that scares many young people offered at prices they can afford to pay based on present incomes.

### OPENING MUSIC'S WORLD

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The past year or two has seen one change coming that is going to have much effect on rural life. Many people who are fond of music have said in the past, that they liked country life, but simply could not live there, as it cut them off from good music. That was never true, breahes such folks could develop musid ability for themselves, and join with others and get as much pleasure by performances of their own as they could get from hearing other people.

But even this partial objection, is

from hearing other people. But even this partial objection, is now being removed by the wonderful invention of the radio. Today many thousands f country people are sitting in their quiet homes, and hearing wonderful performances in concert halls and opera houses. It will do a lot to make country life more attractive to art loving people.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

People living in the outlying districts who send money oway to mail order houses and department stores in big cities might well reflect on what they lose by failure to develop their home towns.

order houses and department stores in big cites might well reflect on what they lose by failure to develop their home towns.

If they would spend all that money in their home communities, they would make those places bifyer business centers, which could support more people. These increased home populations would be able to buy more stuff from the surrounding farmers, and an enlarged marnet would be created for garden and farm produce. If the rural communities will keep their dollars in their home neighborhoods so far as possible, they will profit by the increasing prosperity of those neighborhoods.

### RED GROSS NEWS.

To encourage First Aid instruction To encourage First Aid instruction among the Juniors personnel, 4,000 copies of the Red Cross Teachers handbooks will be supplied free of charge to Division Managers for distribution throughout their territories. This school course was adopted for use in teaching and has heretofore been sold for 25 cents the copy.

Kichwood zchool and Union graded school enrolled as Junior auxiliaries last week. This will enable them to start their organization with the be-ginning of the next school year.

Juniors in Irvington, Ky., are giving service to the community by picking up paper, lunch scraps and peelings from school grounds and streets.

report for Moath ending April 1 office call 1 office call 15 visits, 9 schools visited. 15 visits, 9 schools visited. 12 talks on Junior Red Cross. 2 schools enrolled. Supplies sent two schools. 3 certificates delivered. 21 letters received. 30 letters sent.

### PATRIOTISM SERVED BY NATIONAL SHRINES

Monticello, Home of Jefferson, and Lincoln Collection Considered.

Washington. — The proposal of Henry Ford to buy the Oldroyed Lircoln Memorial Collection and remove it from the house where Lincoln dies on Tenth Street between E and F. Street, Washington, D. C., directly opposite the old Ford Theater has aroused a storm of opposition among those who believe that the greater, cllection of mementoes of the martyred president in existence should remain in the Capital City as a permanent shrine.

One organization has taken the matter up actively, and with the success of the Ladles' Mount Vernen Association in preserving the birthplace of the Father of His Country as a national shrine in view, the Dames of the Loyal Legion have announced their intention of working actively to persuade Congress to purchase this Lincoln collection and keep it in Washington.

The movement to buy Monticello and keep forever inviolate as a national shrine the beautiful home of Jefferson, is well under way. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association has been incorporated in New York to purchase and maintan Monticello as a national memorial principles inscribed in the Declaration of Independence," so that Monticello may rank among the country's sacred altars with the birthplace of Washington. For many years there have been movements to acquire the property as a national memorial roundation. For many years there have been movements to acquire the property as an ational memorial of Independence," so that Monticello may rank among the country's sacred altars with the birthplace of Washington, For many years there have been movements to acquire the property as a national memorial of Independence, and its present owner has signified his willingness to turn it over the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Both the Thomas Jefferson National Homorial Association, a Virginia organization, and the National Monticello Association, have piedged their cooperation.

### LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cala.,
April 24, 1923.
Mr. Evcrett Hickman,
arlington, Kv.,

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Dear Brother Hickman and Fam
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ily and all the loved ones at Burlington:

Our long silence is no indication that we have forgotten you. The sweet memories of days spent with you at Burlington are among our most priceless possessions, and it will be a happy and crowning day for us when we shall turn our faces Kentockyward again.

We will not get back to Kentucky this summer, but hope to next, at which time we would be delighted to hold you another meeting, if the Lord's willing.

It would be impossible to write to each of our dear friends there, so must trust to your kindness and consideration to pass the sweet hello along for us.

consideration to pass the sweet hello along for us.

There are persons at Burlington worthy of special mention who are near and dear to us, but if I'd begin that list it could only end with the last name on the roll of our acquaint-ances. So remember us to each.

We were at Hemet, California for four months, working for the State Board. It is a wonderful country and the finest of people, second only to Kentuckins, ha ha.

Took the work here at Vermont Square Christian church the Lord'1-Day April 22nd. We like the place and love the people already. Have a delightful home elegantly furnished, and oh how we wish you good folks were here to enjoy this world famed Southern Cala., but take it from Sammy the climate is not compared to that of Florida. Wife and I like is better in Florida, but there is a greater opportunity in our work here.

here.

Los Angeles is getting to be quira a city, claim one million, at any rate I guess it is twice as large as Cincinnati

I guess it is twice as lorge as Cincinnati.

Tell the boys I'd like to see them play bay this season, but guess I'll nave to be content wathing these srubs pley in the coast loague ha, ha. Los Angeles has; two teams—Vernon is a suburb of L. A. I believe Salt Lake (city is leading now. San Francisco won the pennant last year. It looks like a repeater in the big show of both New York teams to me.

Write real soon and tell us all the news, and we will do better next time. Give our love and best wishes to good wife and the bogs. Wife joins me in this letter, Virginia and Harold ore well and doing fire. Harold is sure some boy a jim dandy.

Address us Sam W. Allen, 541.

dy.

Address us Sam W. Allen, 511

Denker Ave., Los Angeles Cala.

Yours Always,

THE ALLENS.

Lee R. McNeely has purchased from H. R. Leidy a Willys Light plant which will be installed in his

### A WEEK'S NEWS.

M. L. Campbell, a former Burling ton boy, but now of Cincinnati, and who for forty years served that city as one of its firemen, was in Burlington, last Friday, looking after the remodeling of the Methodist church for his brother, B. W. Campbell, who with a number of other Cincinnatians are touring Europe. "Bulger" as he was called when a boy, has almost reached his four-score years, barring his crippled condition which was caused from a fail he received while fighting a fire looks hale and hearty for one of his age. He retired from the fire department several years ago, but during his younger days was one of the bravest fire-fighters that city ever had.

We call your attention to the ac of the Tri State Butter Company Cincinnati, Ohio. appearinyin this issue.

We know the Tri State to be a perfectly safe and reliable concern. They not only offer producers of cream the highest possible prices, but also set a higher standard of prices for other cream producers. If a man with a full can of cream can ship to the Tri State and realize such good prices, it gives the man producing a smaller quantity a chanter to realize somewhere near the actual value of his product. This service which the Tri State renders not only encourses dairy growth but also tends to make more prosperous communities.

In the spelling contest between Hebron, Petersburg and Burlington, last Friday afternoon at the Boone County High School building, Petersburg carried off the honors. In the contest the number of worls missed by each were: Hebron 5; Burlington 5; Petersburg 4. Burlington and Hebron tied, while Petersburg went home with the "bacon."

Mrs. Kate McWethy, of Petersburg, who has been a user of Colt Carbide light has her home lighted now with Willys Light Plant and is enjoying the convenience as well as excellent light which the Willys Light gives.—Advertisemet.

Some fellows are always taking the joy out of life. It is now predicted by one of these "joy-spoilers" that we are to have the 17-year Locust with us this summer. The work of grading the hill at the creamery and near Thos. Rice's residence on the East Bend pike, is progressing nicely, and is a great improve nent to that pike.

Remarks overheard on the street corners and other places around town indicate that spring weather has already ter in to tax veracity of mony local angress

A father being asked one day by his inquiring son, as to who the Chief Executive is, remarked that according to his best information is was Mother.

Population of this country increasing at rate of 1,415,000 annually, which makes it look as if school children would soon have to sit on the floor.

merely be of paper.

Many automobile purcaser, have set aside the old family "carryall" but the boys will be able to utilize them when July Fourth bonfire time comes.

Many city people who come out in the country enjoy a state of so-ciety where you can speak to your neighbors without their feeling of-fended.

The rain last Friday night and Saturday was just what the farmers wanten, as the ground was breaking hard, especially in sod land.

Hen fruit has gotten to be so cheap that it is no longer a sign ? aristocracy to have the yellow of an egg on your shirt front.

Former's young men used to be taught to hold on, but now many of them seem to have learned to hold

H. G. Clutterbuck and wfc, of Covington, were guests of J. E. Hall and wife, Sunday afternoon. The Tri-State Butter Co., have an ad. in this issue that you should read Mr. Cream Producer.

Some farmers have tobacco plants that will soon be ready to set.

L. C. Weaver was quite ill several



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was not able to atend services very often.

Aunt Ellen was sick only a few hours before the end came, which makes it seem harder to realize her going. But the example of her pure life and noble heart we will cever hold in esteem. She was 71 years old and has lived in this neighborhood many years. Besides leaving a bereaved husband, J. Oits Richards, she leaves many sorrowing friends and relatives. The funeral was conducted by the pastor Rev. Royer, Friday afternoon, after which she was placed in the vault at Hopeful among many beautiful flowers. May the peace of the Father which passeth all understanding be with the lonely ones.

Joseph Knaley purchased a Ford roadster from S. C. Hicks last week. Mr. Calvin Cress and children motored to Dry Ridge Sunday analspent the day with friends. Mr. Howard Feldhaus of this place and Miss Alice McCabe, of Beaver, were married Saturday evening. Mr. Jo. H. Garber is home on his vacation for the summer months from the Seminary in Louisville. The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church sewed all day Wednesday for the little girl whom they have adopted.

ed.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rouse enter-tained at dinner Sunday Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Senour and Miss Hazel

Norman, Mrs. J. T. Bristow, Mrs. S. V. Burkitt, Misses Marietta and Eugenia Riley with a One O'clock luncheon.

The Senior Class of the Hi School will give an ice cream supper Friday night, May 4th, at the school building. Every one urged to come and help the school as they are very much in need of funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barlow entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leosie Barlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leosie Clegg and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, Miss Eva and Mr. Louglas Smith.

Mrs. P. T. Fall, of Alexandria, Indiana, stopped over for a week's visit here with friends and relatives after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Webster in Florida, and the month of April with her son Mr. J. H. Fall in Virginia.

The members of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church receiving diplomas for taking the W. M. U. methods are as follows: Messrs. J. A. Huey, Owen Blankenbeker, R. E. Smith, J. H. Garber, J. G. Huey, J. W. Criswell, R. Feldhaus, R. K. Newnan, J. S. Head, Misse Eva Smith, Lucy Newman, Jane Garber and Eugenia Riley.

### ESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

our hearts wer made and by the ag home of our dear friend and ar, Mrs. M. J. Crouch. She was a out christian and consistent memof Union Baptist church. Her sence will be falt for many years

UNION.

Whooping cough has almost run its course in our burg.

Mrs. Sc. C. Hicks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Herndon, of Walnut Hills.

Miss Lucy Newman attended the services of the Baptist church of Florence, Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Huey will leave soon for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Taylor, of Alabama.

Mrs. Jno. Dickerson and children Spent the week-end with the rister, Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldhaus and daughter spent Sunday at Verona visiting Mrs. Marshall McCandless.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith beds as their Sunday and Mrs. Sunday at Verona visiting Mrs. Marshall McCandless.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dugan, Mr. Ludwig, Mrs. Jos. Huey and Mr. and Mrs. Ribt. Tanner-Mrs. Mary Ellen Richards was treated to the bright home of the Ebenezer Lutheran church rand in her passing the church will lose a beloved member, ever willing and reads to do her rake, though she was not able to atend services very often.

Aunt Ellen was sick only a few. HONOR ROLL FOR 8th MONTH hours hefore the

Annamae Bristow. Susie Kathryn Bristow. Virginia Utz.

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Richard Spegal. Hazel Criswell.

THIRD GRADE-Hattie Ma Mae Carpenter.

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FIRST GRADE—
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The congregation of the colored Baptist church of Burlington have had a Willys Light Plant installed by H. R. Leidy.—Advertisement.

Russell Smith, G. S. Kelly and Jerry Fowler witnessed the Cincin-nati-Chicago game of ball at Cincin-nati, Sunday afternoon.

Commencement Exercises at Pecersburg Christian church, Friday night, May 11th. Dr. A. D. Harmon, speaker.

Group Six of the Kentucky Bank er's Association will meet at New port, Wednesday, May 23.

Owen P. Tanner is seriously sick at his home on the Burlington and Florence pike.

### LABOR---WANTED. \$3.50 Per Day.

you desire to work only a few ys or want a regular job WE CAN USE YOU. Come down any morning and start to work.

# BIG SALE RGA

Having sold my building I must close out my entire stock of Hardware, and it all goes at cost price. Come in and get some of these bargains.

Oliver Points, 50c.

# **Notice!**

My truck will be at Uuion twice a weekon Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Monday, May 7th. At Burlington on Tuesday and Friday of each week, beginning May 8th, to receive cream, for which the highest cash price will be paid for butter fat.

J. O. HUEY, Manager

Burlington, Kentucky.

### FOR SALEETC

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No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertiment.

WANTED—Good farm horse—must be gentle. John Beall, Florence, Ky. Telephone 354.

For Sale—Four good fresh cows with calves old enough for market.

Mrs. E. Starcher, Ludlow, Ky., R. F.

D. 2. Hebron phone. 1t

For Sale—Four hogs, 4 months old \$10 each. John Riggs, Erlanger Ky. 09may 2t—pd

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Six Room house practically new, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Phone Covington 23.7-Y.

J. B. SANDERS,
29 Lavassor Place,
Covington, Ky.
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Don't kid yourself! The files are coming. C. & K. custom screen doors but the fly, prevent disease and save, your life! Conner & Kraus, Florence, Ky., makers of screens, swings, sleds plows, box beds and other things that add to the joy of living.

For Sale—Lot of good mixed Timothy and clover hay. Mrs. James Asbury, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Phone 355-X

For Sale—Registered Jersey bull, Jersey cow with calf by her side; also lot Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, from cértified seed. Robert Utz, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.

### FOR SALE

Six room house and 2½ acres of land ½ mile of Burlington, \$900 cash. Apply to W. D. Cropper, Burlington, Ky. 29apr—tf



Spring is here! Are you ready? Let me help you get ready. Buy your oil stove and garden tools from me, and get the best. Order paint now! Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale=10 room brick house in Burlington, Ky., all modern conven-iences, electric lights, bath, Jurnace heated, all in best of repair, N.E. RIDDELL, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—One good 16 ft. steel launch with 1½ horse power motor \$25.00. One Ford auto chassis, overhauled, newly painted, new tires, \$150.00. Body supplied \$25 extra.

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W. H. F.

o2may—2t Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale—New Smith wagon, in
use three years. Good as new. Marcus Ryle, Union, Ky.

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# ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. A. E. Rouse will present them to the undersigned proven as the law requires. All persons oweing said estate iwil pay same.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Jersey bull—a good one. Karl Rouse, Bur-lington, Ky., R. D. 1. 1t

For Sale—50 sheep including two Rams. The lambs go with the sheep at \$12.00 per head for the sheep, Ira Aylor, Union, Ky. Also toan bull calf nine months old.

### Why Buy a Used Car When You Can Buy A



For \$179.78 Cash Balance in 12 monthly installments.

# Gaines Auto Sales 60..

8 and 10 Dixie Highway Erlanger, Keniucky.

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### A Greater Value

than ever before is offered in the Ford Chassis for light delivery service.

The new low price puts this convenient, rapid, light-delivery service within reach of every line of business. It not only gives you proved economy of operation, but also the facilities for enlarging your business.

An early order is necessary to insure reasonable delivery owing to the demand being the heavest we have ever known. A small down payment—convenient easy terms

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
18.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third Sundays in each
month at 11:00 a.m.

Petersburg Baptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Pestor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Sahara 10

a. m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday May 6th.

Sunday School

Sunday May 6th.
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Sunday School Day.
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Ebenezer 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV.' G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 p. ni. BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

England has nearly 900 women

Miss Nell Martin entertained se eral friends at dinner last Sunday mr. and Mrs. D. R. Elliott enter tained visitors from the city Sunday

"DUST OF THE EARTH" Friday night, May 4th, at Petersburg High

Earl Cropper spent several day the past week with his mother, Mrs Lorena Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman entertainthe city, Sunday.

D. R. Blythe and wife and L. McNeely and wife motored to Ver Indiana, last Sunday.

Attorney's Elmer Ware and Johns orthcutt were transacting business Burlington, Monday.

in Burington, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Goodridge was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, the latter part of last week.

Thos. Walton and wife, of Covington, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of A. Petitt and wife.

Born-On the 20th ult., to Louis Riddell and wife, of Ludlow, twin boys-Lloyd Earl and Louis Cecil.

C. T. Davis and wife, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Gaines, near idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly are en joying their Willys Light Plant in stalled by H. R. Leidy.—Advertise ment.

M. G. Martin and wife, of Flor-ence, spent Sunday in Burlington, the guests of Misses Sallie and Eliz-abeth Rogers.

Baccalaureate Sermon of Petersburg High School at the Christia I church, Petersburg, Ky., Sundaynight, May 6th.

Dr. I. E. Carlyle, of Rabbit Hash, was transacting business in Burlington, Tuesday. He reports everything in good health in that section of the

John O. Richards, of Covington, and his father-in-law, John Beall, of near Florence, attended the sale of the personal property of E. L. Hick-man last Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer and little daughter, Helen Hall, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, returned to their home in Newport, Sunday even-

C. T. Shearer and wife and Col. Thos. B. Reed, of Erlanger, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, Sunday afternoon. This was Mr. Reed's first visit to Burlington in 33

### BASE BALL.

"On Sunday May 6th, the Taylorsport Base Ball Club will have as their opponents, the fast Harrison, Ohio base ball club at the Taylorsport ball park.

The Taylorsport club is being conducted under new management and will be composed of the best ball players in Boone county. The club assures its patrons, the best attractions all season, and asks that the fins give their financial and loyal support in return.

Don't fail to miss the above game. We assure you a real ball game."

W. C. GELSWICKS,
Business Manayer, Taylorsport B. B. Club.

Petersburg High School ball teams came up last Friday and played the Boone County High School boys. The larger boys of the Boone High wn their game 7 to 2, while the Petersburg kid team won by a score of r to 3. Prof. Carter of the Petersburg school, having won the spelling contest and one game of hall went home highly elated, but looked a little "scaley" as he limped out of town on his cane.

There will be a game of ball next Saturday afternoon between the Has Been's and the High School club at the High school building. Come and see the old timers get beat.

### FARMER FRIEND

Willys Light is powered by a Knight sleeve valve engine, the finest engine made, and the only one that positively improves with use. The Knight engine is noiseless, vibrationless and powerful. It is noiseless because it does away with poppet valves, and clashing metal parts. It is recommended to the reduction of moving parts, and friction is eliminated by the sliding sleeves surrounding the piston. It is powerful, beacuse there are no poppet valves to constantly pit or warp, and lose compression, and the sleeves seal the combustion chamber gas tight.

The generator built by the Autotic Company, is scientifically and mechanically correct. It delivers 1250 watts constantly. You accept no risk when you purchase it for it is the result of experience gained in manufacturing 40 per cent of the automobile starting and lighting systems in use today.

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manuracture automobile starting and lignums tems in use today.

Wish to emphasize the fact that light and power are necessary to you end that Willys Light make both possible.

For Demonstration see

H. R. LEIDY,

Florence, Ky.

The Courier-Journal can not support either Barkley or Cantrill for Governor and their only hope to secue the nomination of one who is satisfactory is through a packed convention. The Democrats of Kentucky are pledged to a primary and both of the candidates have announced as candidates for Governor are in favor of a primary. The stand taken by the Courier-Journal is for the benefit of the Republican candidates for Governor, whoever he may be The Democrats out in the state are wondering if the Courier is responsible for the change that has taken place in Louisville and the Fifth District, which was safely Democratic but is now safely Republican.

The Sunday School Institute held with the Burlington M. E. churc's, last Friday, was attended by a fair sized crowd—visitors from Covington, Newport, Erlanger, Florence, Walton, Big Bone, Beaver Lick, Pettersburg and other points being present. Speeches were made by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Greer, Mr. Schnapp, of Paris, Ky, and other, At the noon hour a splendid lunch, furnished by the people of the town and surrounding—community—was served, which was greatly enjoyed by all present made link the remodeling of the Methodist church building, the meeting was held in the Universalist church.

Most all of the Boone county people who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to the home of their hith—the place where the sun shines brighter, the grass grows greener and the birds sing sweeter. Judge J. M. Lassing and wife, and her mother, Mrs. Susie Brady, are the only ones who have not reached their summer home, but they are expected to be back as soon as the sunshine gets a little more pep in it, as it takes hot weather to induce the Judge to shed his linen and get busy in the garden.

Sunday attention. Amb and get busy in the garden. years ago, when the first warm spring days in Boone county not only brought forth the dandelion and water cress, but also a hand of boys and girls, armed with baskets and kines, in quest of greens. Forth the stake the infectious of the went, full of the joy of the contract.

Jos. W. Cleek and Homer Cleck, Jr., of Beaver Lieks, were visitors to Burlington, last Saturday. They were on the hunt of milch cows and bought asveral head from farmeront on the Burlington and Waterloopike.

### To the Good People of This County

thanks and appreciation for your friendship patronage. Mabley's prides itself on having permitted to serve you all these years. and patronage. Mabley's been permitted to serve y

Our future aim is to keep your good will.

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### NOTICE.

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

### C. SCOTT CHAMBERS, **Embalmer and Funeral Director**

WALTON, KENTUCKY.

### BED SCRAPPING IN BAR REN NOT DONE BY **POOL GROWERS**

Court of Inquiry Conducted
County Attorney Shows Vandalism Work of Irresponsible
Persons.

Persons.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Coperative Association was exonerated from all blame for the scraping of tobacco beds in Barren county, on April 15, by growers who suffered from the vandalism in testimony offered at a court of inquiry conducted this morning by County Attorney Paul Greer.

These witnesses testified that the vandalism was a purely local affair and that irresponsible parties in that district who hd been committing such depredations for the last seven or eight years had scraped the beds.

Fifteen or sixteen members of the pool were interrogated. They said they belonged to no secret or canization responsible for the disorder and that they were unalterably opposed to lawlessness and had nothing to do with the scraping. They said they belonged to no secret or canization responsible for the disorder and that they were willing to do all in their power to punish those responsible.

Three or four of the growers whose plant beds were scraped have since Joined the pool, the inquiry brought out.

brought out.

The following is taken from the Newport News of the Times-Star.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Pearl Clore, daughter of Mrand Mrs. James L. Clore, of Ninth and Isabella streets, became the bride of Earl Dietz, son of ex-Sheri's Joe Dietz. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip Wiggermann, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelies! Protestant church, at the parsonagron Monroest. The bride and groots were unattended. She wore a Juinator Saturday and the start of t

Mr. and Mrs. William Crisler, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Mrs. Laura Crisler, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelly. They motored to Ludlow Sunday afternoon to visit Louis Rid-dell and Wife. They were accompan-ied by Mrs. Nettie Kelly.

Don't fail to read the advertise-ment of the Downs & Moore Realty Co., in this issue.

TURN ME OVER



### EAST BEND

Sarah Marie Feldhaus is on

Saran saick list.

Hubert Ryle and son purchased a new Tractor last week.

Miss Irene Scott was the guest of Miss Mildred Hodges, Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Griffin was at Mrs. Alma Ogden's one day last week, belying keep namer.

Mrs. Susie Griffin was at Mrs. Alma Ogden's one day last week, helping her paper.
Dallas Ogden, wife and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ora Ogden and family.
Mrs. Edna Hodges and children, and Donald Ogden, were guests of Mrs. Maud Hodges, Sunday.
Mary Hodges has gone to spend s few days with her sister, Mrs. Stanleys Stephens near Belleview.
I think every one in Dog Town went visiting Sunday only those who stayed at home to entertain company.

pany.
Marion Scott and family spent
Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ray
Williamson, of the Waterloo neigh-

Williamson, of the Waterloo neighborhood.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the church one aftermoon last week to make the carpet which they had purchased for it.

We are in hopes things will be quieter in Pog Town this week than-they were last, for one could hardly bear himself think on account of the buzz and hum of (?) Trators.

The other day in the Young People's Sunday School class the teacher asked who they thought was the most important character in the Bible: There was a pause. Then Miss Irene Scott spoke up: I think it is Paul.

If this week is as favorable as last the farmers will be busy planting corn. The women will also have to bustle for there is the housecleaning to do, the chicks to care for, and the overseeing of the garden planting.

### DO YOU FEED A FARM LOAN?

We are now making up a class of borrowers for these long time easy payment loans made by The Federal Land Bank at  $5\frac{1}{2}$  per cent.

If interested let us have your application immediately and your loan can be handled promptly as we expect to close the present class now being formed within 10 days.

There is a possibility of the interest rates on these loans being raised in the near future, so it is important that you get your application in now, while the rate is 51 per cent. A loan closed at 51 per cent can not be raised after the loan is made.

Act promptly if you desire cheap money.

BOONE CO. NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, A. B. Renaker, Secty-Treas., Burlington, Ky.

Established 1886.

### Sleep In Peace.

Bring your money to this bank and you can sleep in perfect peace, knowing that it cannot re: away, and that when you want it you only have to sign your name to a check and it is yours. Those who owe you gratitude often fail when you need them, but an account at our bank always stands with open arms to receive you when you need financial help. It is only wisdom to cultivate such friendship. Why not begin today?

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Burlington. Kentucky.

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At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, May 5th

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At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, May 4th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

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When you have money call in and leave it in our care until such time as you may need it.

You will not find a safer place for your funds 4 per cent and taxes paid on time deposits.

# Peoples Deposit Bank,

Burlington, Ky.

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A. W. CORN, Vice-President.

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### As the Editor Sees It.

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"Most of it is newspaper talk,"
How many times have you heard that remark made about some piece of scandal or other "juicy" item you have read in one of the big city daily papers?

There is plenty of justification for make. It is quite true.

Practically everythiny of the kind that gets-into at least some of the big newspapers is doctored and colored to make it more appealing to the animal side of human nature.

But for this the editors are "not alone open to criticism.
It is what the public demands.
And that reminds us that size and circulation are not the only points of dicerence between the important of the control o

The home town editormus teenfine The home town editor must con fine himself to facts. If he distors his news matter he is soon classed by the public as a pinin prevarieator, and that ends his usefulness in that

If the big city daily confines itself to facts, without dectoring or coloring of any kind, it is regarded by the great majority of its renders as too slow for this rapidly moving ago, It is a fallore keensus elics not popular—it is not what its readers want. These was when we took many of these lurid newspapers stories with a grain of salt, but row we use it by the barrel.

We don't know what to beliefe.

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Go to the average publik scool and size up the publis. Some will estraight, snappy, vicorous, and fell of life. Others will be dull, slow, and apparently without aubition or interest in what is robing on atound them. The latter is LACK of training OUTSIDE of the class room.

Then visit a school where milliary training is provided. There you w'll find all of them standing erectly, with shoulders squared, stepping off brickly and firmly, full of pep and ready for the fray. That is the RE-SULT of training, OUTSIDE of the class room.

Boy Scow training has many of Boy Scow training has many of the excellent features of military training. It produces much the same result. It makes strong men iut of

training. It produces result. It makes strong men iut of weak boys.

Why not a Boy Scout troop for the boys of our public school, and a Girl Siout troop for the girls?

We ran conceive of nothing outside of the class foom that would be of such material and permanent benefit to them.

Chauncey DePew, former Unite'l States Senator, 89 years young and full of pep, forgets his worries at sunset every day. He never takes them to lied with him, and that, he says, is the reason why he never grows old.

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grows old.

Many of us take the little cares
and worries of business too seriously. We puzzle over them during
the day, complain about them at
meal times, and take them to bed

meal times, and take them to bed with us at night.

It is not to be wondered at that they ston assume the proportions of genuine troubles, even though they be out slight in the eyes of other people.

Emulate the example of Senator DePew. Yog may even live to a greater young age.

Be a good citizen yourself. Help your neighbor to be a good citizen. Inspire him to help others to be good citizens, that they in like manner may pass the good work along. The more really good citizens we have the less poor ones there will be. That is good for the community, the state and the nation. And whot is good for them is good for you.

### BEFORE AND AFTER.

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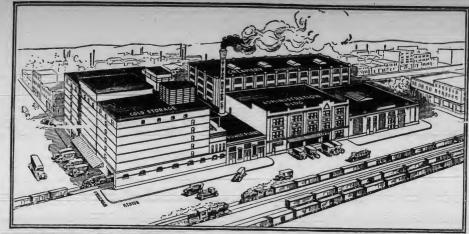
We send senators and congressmen to Washington to make laws fon us and then the majority of us consider that we have discharged our interduty as good citizens.

But we havent.
It is cor duty to study national and-local-conditions, determine in our own minds what is best for our own with the work of the wor

Now the question comes whether hese non-stop dancers would be willing to do their non-stopping by salking down to the store and doing he marketing.

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A NATIONAL MENACE

Jarred into action by the roar that
went up over the country because of
the recent unwarranted boost in the
price of sugar, the department of
justice has buckled down to an investigation of the robbery with a
view to prosecuting the profiteers.
It was a plain steal on the part of
the sugar speculators, and calls for
nothing less than the limit of punishment for the guilty parties.

But it should not be allowed to
end there, even if there are prosecutions, which are by no means certain.

There is a strong and growing de-mand on the part of the people that Congress put a stop to all such deals in future, in every kind of commod-ity.

ity.

It is urged that a federal lawbop passed whereby no purchase or transfer of ownership can be made without the actual delivery of the commodity to a legitimate wholesaler or or actaller, and the punishmen for a violation or evasion of that law should be fixed at nothing less than a penitentiary sentence.

for a wall of the fixed at the law should be fixed at the law should be fixed at the law speculators get in their work and extract their wholly profits.

A quantity of sugar or other comextract their wholly profits.

A quantity of sugar or other commodity is shipped to market by the producer, and the purchaser stores it in a warehouse. There it stays for months—sometimes for a year or years. In the meantime it is being sold on boards of trade and—stored exchanges over and over again—purely on paper—and the purchasers never even see the stuff they buy. They wouldn't know what to do with it if they had it."

All of this buying and solling in

buy. They wouldn't know what to do with it if they had it:

All of this buying and selling is being done by speculators and gougers who are mostly too lazy to do an elonest day's work. The consumerpays all of the numerous hoosts in price, and the producer doesn't moke an extra penny.

If all sales were limited by law to actual delivery of the commodity to the wholesale or retail trade market conditions could be relied upon, prices to the millions of consumers would be forced down, and yet the producer would be making just as much money as he does now.

Of course such a law rigidly enforced would put a lot of gamblers and gougers out of business. These might have too trim their luxurious manner of living, or go to work, or to the devil. The latter would be no loss to the country.

This riot of loard of trade gambling ond juggling of prices—prices that are purely fictitions—is a growing menace to the country. It is athering the enormous wealth of the nation into the pockets of a comparative few of the population, many of whom have neithed souls not consecuence, and is breeding a spirit of accences, and is breeding a spirit of accences.

# "The Old Oaken Bucket"

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| Mark Haywood           | Joe Aylor         |
| Jake Thompson          | - Ralph Tyree     |
| Mr. G. Whillikins      | Marion Bullock    |
| Mrs. G. Whillikins     | Lorena Goodridge  |
| Ezra Babb              | William Anderson  |
| Rev. Win. Mason        | Joe Aylor         |
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lass hatred and animosity that is nimical to the welfare of odr lountry.
Congress shouln get busy and use a big stirk.

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A report from Moscow says that a dancing mania is sweeping Russia. The favorite step, we assume, is the fox Trotsky.

Emma Goldman says she wan come back to America to die. W is another way of saying that wants to come back here to live.

The case of that New York pugil-ist who suffered a concussion of the brain seems to prove that prize-fight-ers have brains.

Much is being said now about making historic spots, and the boy-are doing the same by carving than mittals in their school desks.

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that every increase of one cent in the price of sugar, artificitly stimu-lated by speculation, has cost, and is costing the American people \$2,000, -000 per week. And yet some peo-ple who object are termed "radicals" Seems to be just one reason why farming is not wholly popular now-adays, and that is, that it is a business in which people have towork.

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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

### This and That,

Horse sense needs no false praise. Sympathy is sweet when the girl is sweeter. Don't borrow trouble. It is never worth paying back.

The boaster seldom has anything worth boasting about.

When you are too tired to think it is a poor time to talk.

Reserve your pity for other peo-e. You don't need it.

No man is quite so foolish as the fellow who thinks he is wise.

Do the little things well and the gones will come your way.

Money never bothers some peote. They never have enough.

A good way to overcome trouble is to refuse to recognize it as such Don't allow success to turn your head. Walking backward is not an easy job.

The fellow who loafs on a job seldom finds time to rest after it is finished.

Opportunity is right in front of u, but it won't wait for you to up.

A lemon in the matrimonial mar-ket is badenough, but a rotten peach is the limit.

Some people never look a gift orse in the mouth. They look it all wer instead.

Many a man with a hard punch is ever there when it is time to do be punching.

All Germany wants in to be able to she to the earth without having to pay for it.

to pay for it.

Solomon was the world's wisest man, and he had 700 wives. Figure to the for yourself.

It takes a lot of courage to be entirely honest. That lonesome feeling is difficult to endure.

Speak gently of others and you won't have to complain of what they say about you.

A full dinner nail is a feeling to the say a bout you.

A full dinner pail is a fine thing have, but a full stomach is a ap more satisfying.

cap more satisfying.

Politeness costs nothing, and peraps that is the reason so many
cople don't want it.

The kid element is perfectly willg for the doughnut friers to join
te non-stop movement.

Occasionally we hear of a woman ho doesn't wear the family pants, he wears the whole suit,

Taking people as they are is some times a dangerous pastime. There is a law against kidnapping. There

times a dangerous pastime. There is a law against kidnapping.

They say sme women's faces are their fortunes, and we suspect it costs a fortune to preserve the faces. It costs mothing to look on the bright, side f life, but brooding on the dark side is an expensive habit.

Don't let your vanity run away with you. Others might tell it to keep on going and forget to return. Not content with watering stocks, it is complained that some of our promoters are milking the railroads. The radio has developed yet another wonder side. You can listen to a Sunday sermon without getting out of bed.

Some automobile speeders seem to

Some automobile speeders seem to feel that if they raise enough dust along the road no one can see their

Instead of envying the man of wealth get busy and accumulate more than he has. That's the way he did it.

As proof positive that women can leep secrets, what man would like to have his wife tell all that she knows about him?

The girls are advised to develop slin shoulders, but it is not claimed that this will make them any more powerful at the wash tub.

Even wise men sometimes for get of pay their subscriptions, but the viewed with more tolerance, be a pay their subscriptions, but the inducency and pay up. What is the inducency and pay up. What is the unity of your wisdom?

### MT. ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tanner and mother, entertained at dinner Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner and family, Mrs. Elmer Glacken and

and family, Mrs. Elmer Glacken and children.
Elmer Glacken spent last Sunday with his uncle, Claud Robinorn, who has been very ill at Booth's hospital, but found him very much improved.
Sunday school at Mt. Zion church.
Sunday morning at 9:30.
Mrs. Joe Humble has returned to her home after a weck's visit with friends in the city.
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Robert Tanner. NEATNESS-

Marie Brown. Lena Mae Moore. Nannie Henry. Lawrence Henry. Susan Dixon.

### GUNPOWDER

Most of the early garden truck has been planted.

Mrs. L. H. Busby visited friends in Ednagre several days last week.

Ernest Horton had a radio installed in his residence a few days since.

J. W. Rouse and family were the guests of B. A. Rouse and wife, last Sunday.

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J. O. Richards is improving his farm by aving a long string of wire fence built.

Lon Utz and wife of Big Bone meighborhood, passed thru our burg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins, of Richwood, called on H. F. Utz and wife on Thursday of last week.

If the weather is favorable there will be some corn planted in this neck of the woods this week.

Ab Robbins took a load of hogs to market on Thursday of last week and the price received was satisfactory.

and the price records and the pastures and all kinds of vegetation, seems to have took on a new life.

Robert Robbins, who will complete his agricultural course at Lexington this term, has bought a portion or the Arrowood farm.

The prospect for a large crop of fruit is very promising up to this time, as there is a heavy bloom and the fruit is not killed on our ridge.

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New York. — Christy Mathewson, star base ball player of other years, who has been fighting his way back to health at a camp for tubercult patients at Saranae Lake, N. Y., is orgnizing a benefit base ball game, to be held in the Boston National League park, in which a number of diamond stars will appear. Funds are to be devoted to the Jackson A. Mathews post of the American Legion for the relief of those who come to the New York camp for treatment. Mathewson is a member of the Legion post which is composed of disabled ex-service men at the camp.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, of New York, occred \$300,000 for three of the government ships. The ozer was refused by Mr. Lasker. The Engineers Association then offered to take ten of the ships, pay \$20,000 cash on each one-carry the insurance, guarantee against loss or damage, and after one year pay a price that shall be decided upon. The Association wants of lifet of 110 ships for co-operative uses, but it is doubtful if the powers that be will consent to the plan.

Harold Young, 161st Street, New York, is 18 months old. A perfeer-ly-normal child in every respect ex-cept that he recites some 20 nursery rhymes, the Lord's Prayer, sings several songs, recis oc the alphabet and counts to 20 without mistakes,

Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frochlick, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick, of Ludlow, Miss Flora Manning, Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Albeiz and daughter of Cincinnati, and Calvert Kirkpatrick and family, of Bromley.

Many people are as regular as clock work in arising, eating and retiring. It is a stringent rule in most penitentiaries.

Nobody has cloimed that the value of his property was injured by running a lawn mower over his front lawn once a week.

As proof negitive that wown.

Mrs. Louisa Arrasmith, Mrs. Albert Petitt and children, and Mrs. Thomas Watton, of Covington, spenlast Sunday with Elmer Kirkpatrick and family.

If the Reds would only get a little redder in the face as the result of hoeing corn this summer, they would be viewed with more tolerance.





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### PT. PLEASANT.

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Mrs. Dexter Carder spent several days last week in Walnut Hills visiting Mrs. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddell near Hebron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick.

Mr. Breckinridge Dolwick and Mr. Francis Keene Souther, had Radios installed in their homes recently.

Mr. Henry Jergens spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson in Bronley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick feel preatly refreated after their Sunday visit with relatives near Constance.

Miss Elizabeth McGlasson, who resides near Taylorsport, was a pleasant victor of her grandparents, last week.

Myshel's Day will be abserved on

Come join with us on Mother's Day In song and worship honor pay, To the best friend you've ever known The best Mother in the world— YOUR OWN

Time 1:30 p. m. Regular preaching services by Brother Ribble 2:30 m. Everybody cordially invited.

### HOPEFUL

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Wm. Utz, of the Burlington pike has been quite ill the past few days.

H. L. Tanner is having his residence freshened up with a new coatof paint.

Owen Ross shipped a truck load of fat hogs to the market one day the past week.

Rev. Thos. Middleton and wife, of Mo., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with their relatives.

Mrs. Laura Snyder spent a pleasant day Sunday with her parents, O. E. Aylor and wife.

Mrs. Annie Beeunon and family entertained at their home Sunday, Kobert Bass and wife and two children Robt. and Region Caine, of Covincton, Harry Dinn and family, San Blackburn and family and William Drinkenburg mother and sister Ross.

Mrs. Jane Beemon and Family.

M. P. Barlow and finmity, S. J. Robbins and danghters and W. P. Bermon and family encher entertained has week quite a minher of relatives and friends in homor of Rev. Thos. Mindleton and wife, of Missouri.

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Pratt's Supreme Chick Scratch Feed: 21-lbpkg. 20c; 53/4 lb. pkg. 35c.

Pratt's Victory Chick Scratch: bulk, 31hs, 10c 25-lb. bag, 90c; 50-lb. bag, \$1.70; 100-lb.

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Miss Shirley Ryle is recovering om a case of chicken-pox.
Jerry Conrad made a business trip his farm Tuesday at Devon.
James Acree and wife, of Sanders rive, sold his bungalow last week.
Geo. Smith and family had for negtrs Sunday his son and family, of incinnati.

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Miss Maggie McAlster is ill at the one of her father on Dudley pike,

with mensies.

Miss Agness Scott was the guest
Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence
Kenney, of Devon.

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Mrs. Russell Mitchell had as her guests Monday G. K. Kindard and wife, of Erlanger.

Miss Francis Smith has accepted a nice position at a hotel in Cincin-

Miss Francis Smith has acceptua-a nice position at a hotel in Cincin-nati as bookkeeper. Chas. Snyder and family moved into-their new bungalow on Good-ridge Divice. Wednesday. The many friends here are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Lee Busby, of Garvey Ave., Erlanger. The Ladies Aid Society will mest Thursday May 10th, at the home of Mrs. Wood Stephens on Shelby-st. Mrs. Ola Carpenter is spending a

Mrs. Ola Carpenter is spending a eck with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Silliams and family, of Bullittsville.

Frank Sayre, Jr., left last week or Pittsburg, Penn., where he has ecepted a nice position with a rail-

Miss Anna Cariton has been very ill the past week at the home of Mrs. Ed. Sydnen for sister, on Sheller street.

The many friends of Mrs. Louis Houston regret to hear of her nbeing ill the past week. Mrs. Susie Adams is nursing her.

is nursing her.

Mr. Gilbert Smith and sister Georgia Edna, spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Katie Abdon and family, of Cincinnati, moved last week to the home of her parents, James Tamper and wife, of Burlington pike.

Luthor Pasakes and family metals and family, W. J. Luthor Pasakes and family images and family, images Marie Hodges and family i

whe, of Burlington pike.

Luther Renaker and family motored to Mt. Zion, Grant county, last Sunday and attended a birthday dinner given at the home of her father.

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Harvey Mitchell and wife (nee Viola Arnold) are spending a few dals with his parents, G. K. Kindard and wife, of Erlnager. They left for their home at Philadelphia, Ohio, the first of May.

This community was shocked last Saturday when the death of Mrs. Wilson Ellis, 4nce Josie Northcutt was heard. The funeral was held on Tuosday at their home near Buffington Springs. She was laid to rest in Independence cemetery. The many friends sympathize with her husband and children.

FLICKERTOWN.

House cleaning is the rage on

Miss Naomi Beemon spent last Friday night with her friend, Alice White. Frank Voshell and family spent Sunday in Sunny, Indiana, with rel-

Mr. Pern Voshell and family were Sunday guests of J. W. White and

family.

B. F. Akin and wife and daughter spent Sunday with Clyde Akin and

### Notice.

tice to dog owners of Boone County who have not purchased their 1923 tags:

1928 tages:
I have a letter from the State Offi-lais stating that they have checked point the dogs for Boone County— o Assessor's hooks shows 1345 lists or 1923 and only 500 tags have been sld by the County Clerk.

### HERRON.

REDRON.

Several cases of measles in the neighborhood.

Mrs. John T. Aylor spent one day last week with her son Edgar and wife, of Union pike.

Mrs. Dora Garnett and Mrs. Eliza Poston called on Mrs. Nellie Markland of Francesville, last Sunday afternoon.

land of Francesing active tormoon. Miss Louise Lodge of Ludlow, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Miss Jessie Gordon, teacher of the primary room, has measles, and as last Monday was the last of the term, she had one of the High school pupils teach for her that day.

### FRANCESVILLE.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson were topping in Cincinnati, Saturday. Some of our people from several nights last week.

Miss Alma Sadler of Garrison, the week-end here the guest. Miss Gladys Wilson.

Mrs. C. S. Riddell called on her trents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scotorn, Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Nellie

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horn, Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Nellie Markland is on the sick list. At last reports she was slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Goodridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilgore, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor near Hebron.

The young folks from here who attended the State B. Y. P. U. Convention at Louisville last week, report a very pleasant and profitable time.

street.

Joseph Meinger, of Covington, took supper Wednesday night with Joseph Baxter and family of Highland Farm.

Mrs. Clara Sorrell, of Limaburg, visited her brother, Clyde Anderson and family, of the Dixie Highway, the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. Louis Houston regret to hear of her nbeing 10 the next work. Mrs. Swife Adout faily and Miss Hazel Grow.

### EAST BEND

Smith.

Albert Sheets and family, W. J.
Hodges and family, iMiss Marie Hodges and Miss Mary Kerns, were the guests of Mr. W. M. Hodges and wife, Sunday.

wife, Sunday.
Dr. Hall took Chester McMurray
to a hoswital Wednesday and they
cleared his lungs of a fluid left from
the effects of the flu.
Miss Bertha Merick spent Saturday night and Sunday at Joe Hod-

FLICKERTOWN.

House cleaning is the rage on Woolper creek.
The ball game series has begun on Woolper Heights.
Mrs. W. White was shopping in Aurora, last week.
Mrs. W. T. Berkshire finishes her school next Friday.
Miss Alice White called on Mrs.
Nannie Akin, Saturday.
Charles Hensley and family were callers in Burlington Sunday.
Bernard Sebree and wife were visiting in Cincinnati, Sunday.
J. W. White spent the day Friday.
Mrs. Doe Houze is much better at this writing.
Had a nice shower here Saturday.
W. H. P. Holloway is talking to the world, now thru his Radio.
Dol Allen is making many repairs on the farm his wife purchased of Frank Klopp.
W. T. Evans spent several days the past week with his daughters in Lawrenceburg.
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B. F. Akin and wife and daughter spent Sunday with Clyde Akin and family.

Mrs. Julia Beemon spent the past week with her sater, Mrs. Chalres. Beemon.

Quite a few young people called on Mrs. Mae Snyder and family Sunday night.

Misses Hazel Akin and Naomi Beemon were Sunday night guests of Alice White.

Naomi Beemon spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Akin.

Miss Emma Nixon, of Petersburg, spent Wednesday night with her friends Maude and Leotha Deck

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Spring Suits, Coats

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50 Dress Pattern Lengths of Spring Fabrics

Lot 2, Values up to

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For Ladies and Children

| Wash               | 50c to \$9.95      |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Wool dresses       | .\$3.95 to \$18.00 |
| Silk dresses       | .\$7.95 to \$27.00 |
| Waists and blouses | 50c to \$5.75      |
| Dress skirts       | .\$1.50 to \$12.50 |
| Coat suits         | \$7.00 to \$25.00  |
| Spring coats       | .\$3.50 to \$29.00 |
| Spring capes       | \$3.50 to \$29.00  |
| Bloomers           | 19c to \$4.05      |
| Camisoles          | 23c to \$2.25      |
| HOSIERY            | 10c to \$2.85      |
| Silk Sweaters      | 2.98 to 9.00       |

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The prettiest line we ever offered Ratines.....25c to 1.98 yd Tissues...... 39c to 69c yd Taffetas......1.50 to 3.00 yd Messalines......1.00 to 2.00 yd Canton Crepe.........2.50 to 3.00 yd Paisley silks.....1.50 to 3.00 yd Fancy voiles.....15c to 50c yd Suitings..... 10c to 69c yd Dressginghams.....12c to 50c yd White goods.....10c to 85c yd

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We Caary Kabo and College Girl Corsets in stock-Best Models at Low est Possible Prices.

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carry a large stock of Groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats, Dry Goods and a complete line of all kinds of Shoes, Summer Hats---Ladies', Gent's and Children's; also Notions of

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| 24 lb. sack TELEPHONE FLOUR                        | \$1.00 |
| Fine quality NAVY B EANS, lb                       | 10c    |
| Extra quality CREAM CHEESE, per lb                 | 35c    |
| Choice cured JOLE BACON, per lb                    | 15c    |
| Sifted CRACKED CORN, 100 lbs                       | \$1.90 |
| Extra quality LITFLE CHICK FEED, no grit, 100 lbs. | \$2.50 |

Bring me your eggs and country produce; I will pay within leading included the control of the at 30c per pound; Country Bacon at 17c per lb

Fill your Coal Oil Stove with that good, pure oil. It pays to use the best. Use high grade, pure Motor Oils. Don't fail to take a peep at the new 4-burner BOSS OIL STOVE. I will put this stove in your kitchen on a guaran-

e of satisfaction. Farm Implements -:- I. N. C. Line

Stop in-I will be pleased to show you my stock and give you my prices. If you need Truck service give me a call.

W. L. Kirkpatrick Burlington, Kentucky.

L. L. Stephens and family, of the Waterloo neighborhood, are now citizens of Hurlington. Mr. Stephens taking charge of the mail route from attended by a good sized crowd and Burlington to Erlanger last Monday morning. We welcome them to our town.

The sale of personal property of Postmaster Hickman last Saturday at his home at the edge of town, was attended by a good sized crowd and Burlington to Erlanger last Monday morning. We welcome them to our town.

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# ounty Seat of Boone County.

This little town is in one of the best agricultural sections of the state, is within thirtyfive minutes drive of Cincinnati; has two progressive Banks with resources of over a Million Dollars, High School, Churches, up-to-date Stores, and County Paper.

This is an opportunity that should not be over-looked as this is the most desirable property that is in or around Burlington.

Radio Set We will give away a new and complete Radio Set at sale and will make gifts of Cash Prizes. You do not have to bid to get a chancé.

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Dinner will be Served by Ladies of Y. W. A.

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BUTCHERING DEMONSTRATION FOREHANDED FOREIGNERS DEPENDENCE UPON PURE BREDS

For the second time within a fort, land, in the port of New York, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the first, a few days ago, a party of Seandinavian immigrants who like the For the second time within a fort-night there passed through Ellis 13:

DUTY FREE SUGAR LOWER THAN TAXED SUGAR BY AMOUNT OF TARIFF.

BIGAVER LICK.
Anna Cleek spent Sa

in the city.

Mrs. J. O. Griffith spent last Friday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delahaunty spent Saturday in the city.

Mi. and Mrs. Wim. Wilson spent a day in Verona neighborhood last

a day in Verona neighborhood last week.

Mr. Albert Jack, of Cala., spent last week with his brother, J. M. Jack and family.

The rock crusher crew put a lot of stone on the pikes last week, which was badly needed.

Mr. Harold Feldhaus, of Union, and Miss Alice McCabe, spent Saturday afternoon in the city.

Mr. James Sleet is building a stock barn on the land he bought of Mr. William Wilson recently.

Mrs. Mary Noell, Mrs. G. A. Slayback and Geo. Allen Slayback, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

back and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.
Mr. J. O. Griffith was hauling lumber from Walton, last week to build a large tobacco barn on his land south of Beaver.
Dr. and Mrs. Ryle, Mrs. Hattic Griffith and Chas. Johnson, went to the city last Saturday in Dr. Ryle's new Dodge touring car.

### BIG BONE.

J. G. Finnell was in the chyday.

Charles Johnson made a business trip to Cincinnati, Saturday.

Charles Melvin made a business trip to the city Monday.

Miss Christina Jones, of Cincinnati, was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a dance at the Hall May 5th. Everybody welcome. Good music from the city.

Tony Bagby wife and two children, of Independence, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Poke Hamilton.

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abdon and baby, of Walton, visited Lute Abdon and family, the latter part of the week.

week.
Muss Myrtle Smith and father of
tear Rabbit Hash, were to see the
latter's father, Uncle Dan Smith,
who is no better at this writing.
W. L. H. Baker and two daughlers, Mrs. Betsy Thompson and Miss
Williametta, and two grand children
Tom and Charles Thompson, of Latoia, were at the farm Sunday.

### CONSTANCE

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zimmer Sunday anniversaries of their grand-daughter Ruth Inez Kottmyer and Mrs. Zimmer's brother, Mr. Harry Wischmeyer. Those present for the happy occasion were Mrs. William Wischmeyer and two daughters, of Norwood; Captain and Mrs. Kottwyer and grandson Ernest White, Mr. Ray Craven and family, of Lactonia; Mrs. Adaline Haberle, of Bromley, Mr. Ollie Kottmyer and family of this place, Mrs. Fritz and daughter, Jake Fritz and wife, of Cincinnati; Mr. Harry Wischmeyer wife and daughter. All enjoyed the day and wished them many happy returns of the syl. Life Ruth Inez received many presents.

Mr. Miller has sold his home here to Mr. Irvin Hood. We welcome Mr. Hood and family to this village. Justin Aylor and father attended Sunday school at Pt. Pleasant Surday. Justin had his violin with him.

The total cost of strikes in the whole country last year is estimated at \$2,000,00000. The loss is not all to the strikers or employers. Every individual in the nation has had to pay part of cit. And it is all younnecessary. The Square Deal and the Golden Rule has solved the question in thousands of other cases.

Claimed that women should con-their children better, but most them gay their time is fully taken bessing their huebands.

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KENTUCKY CHILD WELFAKE

Lesson No. 10.
— School vs. Po Sunday, May 6, 1923.

proposed to strike the words "Super-intendent of Public Instruction" from these clauses of the

part by political availability and influence, and not wholly by their fitness as educators.

The present system also makes it almost impossible to obtain a leading educator as State Superintendent. If a man is a leader in educational work, he can readily obtain a more agreeable place at better pay and without making a political campaign of it.

Amendment No. 1 would permit the office of State Superintendent to be taken entirely out of politics, because it would empower the legislature to pass a law providing for his selection by some method other than popular vote at the general election every four years and providing also that he may succeed himself.

Amendment No. 2.—The present constitution requires that each county shall be entitled to the same proportion of the state school fund each year that its census of pupil children beare to the total census of such children. In addition, each county receives money for its results affects from the

authorities at present hesitate to make business forecasts, but most competent observers seem to agree that we may expect general business property to last at least six to nine months longer. If this opinion is correct demand will be distinctly more active next autumn than it was last autumn, in so far as the domaind for farm products depends upon the purchases of American families not themselves on farms.

es that the Gover-nor, Superintend-ent of Public In-struction and other state officers shall be elected every four years at the November election

We are 2,100 Farmers Strong.

### CROP CONDITIONS

### WHEAT

WHEAT

The American exports of wheat during the last two years were unusually large, owing to the low exports from eastern Europe, and continued low production in some countries in Europe. These exports should not be taken as normal, nor be expected to continue permanently. The European countries are making efforts to put their grain production on a pre-war basis and as they become able to accomplish this is still in a state of expansion. Unwill decline and that our production should not be readjusted to meet these changing conditions.

The condition of the winter crop of wheat in the United States is urfavorable.

### TOBACCO

Instruction" from these clauses of the constitution. The constitution as it now stands COMPELIS the state "ducational, swetchen to remain in party politics, because it requires the State Superinten dent of Public Instruction, the head of the state school system, to be electived by popular vote at the same general election at which the political officials of the state are elected. This means that the candidates for State Superintendent are nominated by the great political parties at primarles or conventions. This in turn means that their selection is determined in large part by political on state of the state and not wholly by their fitness as educators.

RICHWOOD.

Mrs. L. A. Tanner is visiting her father, M. Grubbs.
Wiley Grubbs spent the week-end with his parents here.
Theg. Carpenter has booked good many orders for fertilizer.
They many friends of Harmon Hearne of Latonia, Win be sorry to hear he has been very sick.
Mrs. Walter Grubbs and son Wiley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilpin, of near Walton.
Miss Katherine Rice was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis, and was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was operated upon, and at this writing is doing nicely.

Schlosser Bros., who bought the Sam Dobbins farm, are fencing it and will raise good horses and fine chickens.
J. T. Hurt, our station agent, has the sympathy of the community in the death of his wife which occurred at Walton lately.

Russell Tewell was called to Cleveland last week to be with a sick brother. Mrs. Wayne Hearne, of Erlanger, was in the store here during his absence.

About forty-five of Will Smith's friends surprised him Sunday, and helped him celebrate his 75th birth-day. They came with baskets laden with good "east" and a pleasant time was had by all.

of wheat in the United States is ur fatovorable. The figures of intended planting for 1923 exceeds the acreage of 1922 by 10 per cent, the average acreage for 1918-22 by mearly 9per cent, and the average acreage for 1918-22 by mearly 9per cent, and the average acreage for 1918-22 by mearly 9per cent, and the average acreage for 1909-1918 by 55 per cent.

It is true that the general business with extraordinary war conditions of production and supply in the main control. There is nothing in the probable demand sufficient to offset the contemplated increase of 10 per cent, in the death of his wife which occurred at Walton lately.

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CORN AND HOGS

The corn situation at this date is about normal, stocks on farms being almost cascily the same as the five-year\_tre-won-average. Between now and the time the new crop is harvested there will be some tendency toward corn shortage because of the larger number of hogs on feed.

Hog production has been heavy and is still in a state f expansion. Un less bad weather and other conditions have reduced the number of spring pigs to an unusual degree the price of hogs may be depressed next fall and winter.

During the past winter more

price of hogs may be depreased next fall and winter.

During the past winter more pounds of pork products were produced when in any previous winter in history, amounting to a 30 per cent increase over the preceding year. The storage holdings of pork and lard were on April 1, 1923 egg million pounds on April 1, 1923 egg million pounds on April 1, 1924 and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, an increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, an increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, an increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent in the yeor, and increase of 37 per cent and increase of the yeor of yeor, and products. This is the absorbtion by domestic and foreign consumers of stored products. This represents a surplus of ofer seven million hogs, approximately 12 per cent above last year's production.

DOMESTIC DEMAND

The domestic demand for agricultural products will be artise as here in the power of the products will be artise as here.

DOMESTIC DEMAND
The domestic demand for agricultural products will be active so long
as the present prosperous condition
of business with full employment
continues. Beyond a period of six
to nine months in the future most

Boone Circuit Court, Ky oron Perpetual Bldg. & Loan association Plaintiff

Commissioner's Sale.

Lavenia Anderson, et al. Dft. By virtue of a Judgment and or der of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April Term thereof, 1923, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, to the highest bidder, at Public Sale on Monday the Thid day of May, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts being Circuit Court day, upon a credit of Six months, the following property to-wit:

months, the restaurance with a substitution of the Bullitaville and Dry Creek Turnpike, in Boone County, Kentucky, containing 8 or 9 acres in two separate boundaries but consisting of one tract of land, bounded as follows:

ty, Kentucky, containing of the saction in two separate boundaries but consisting of one tract of land, bounded as follows:

Tract 1—Beginning at a stone bearing 378w 6 links from a marke I Walnut, corner with Samuel Stockwell's line, s68e 55 poles crossing said turnpike to the center of the West Branch of Worrell's Run; thence up it a59w 10 poles; a88w 47 poles, a584 w20 % poles to where Peachy's line crosses said branch a little below a large culvert; thenee with said line, re-crossing said turnpike n47% e 32 poles to the beginning, containing after deducting of an acre for the turnpike, 7 acres, 7 road and thirteen poles.

Tract 2—Adjoining the above described tract, beginning at a stone, in the edge of the road in a line of Langdon tract, near and in Southern direction from the big culvert, thence along said road leaving it out, \$21e10 poles; \$181\frac{1}{2}\text{wp} 2.5 poles to a fence post at edge of said road; thence with the fence s68e5 4-5 poles to a corner on the big culvert a little above the pike; thence up the culvert branch now the big culvert a little above the pike; thence up the culvert branch flow 10 poles; n46e½ poles to a corner on the big culvert a little above the pike; thence up the culvert branch n60w 10 poles, n55w \$4 poles to a stone on the south side of branch in a line of the beamont tract; thence with said line n47w 41½ poles of the beginning, containing 1½ acres except all of the tract north of the pike sold to Shelly England.

For the purchase price the chaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond—, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained threin until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

R. E. Berkshire M. C. B. C. C.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court.
C. H. Youell, Excr. of
W. S. Walton, Dec'd Ptf'.

Boone County Records, at During-ton.

For the purchase price the pur-chaser., with approved security or securities, must execute bond., bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE

### SCHOOL NOTES.

The Districts Grades spelling contest will be held in their respective districts April 13th, at 2 p. m.

The county Grade contest will be one week later in Walton at the same hour.

tion of the state school fund each year that its census of pupil children bears to the total census of such children. In addition, each county receives money for its rural schools from its county taxes.

About forty counties are so poor that the maximum county tax rate plus the county's proportion of the state school fund does not provide enough money to furnish the minimum requirements for rural schools in the way of buildings, courses of study, teachers' salaries, etc.

Amendment No. 2 would allow the legislature to pass a law distribution on the state's yearly school fund on another basis than that of the census of school-children. Thus, if this fund should be \$4,000,000, the legislature could authorize as much as \$40,000 to be distributed among the poorer counties in addition to their proportion of the remaining \$3,00,000.

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The examination for Common School Diploma will be held in Bur lington, Fetersburg and Walton on May 11th and 12th.

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# CHARACTER BEFORE

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their work and to extend to every their work and to extend to exert every ecort to restore the old-time influence of the home in molding the lives of their criddren, for the development of conscience and morality; that the family alter be restored and that in self-sacrificing love the little ones be trained in the simple virtues for tuthfulness, honesty, and respect for the rights of others; "That the schools promptly reform their methods, so that the rudiementary studies as well as the science be taught only as subordinate to righteousness. That the emphasis be placed upon marality, good conscience, respect for parents, reverence for age and experience, and that all learning is but the hand maiden of eternal goodness; "That it is the judgment of the Legislature of South Dakota that only upon the lines herein suggested can the true balance be restored and the crime wave checked and civilization be preserved."

BLIND CONFIDENCE

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It was characteristic of the inflationary period of 1920, that the business world seemen to have full conlidence that the expanded trade-conditions of those times would be permanent. People who failed to regard the extravagant basis as hazardous were regarded as old fogies who had failed to adjust themselves to new conditions.

While there is some tendency to dangerous inflation now, yet the business world seems to have learned some lessons from adverse experience, and is arting the wise part of the burnt shild who keeps at a healthy distance from the stove. In quiet times when prosperity is just ahead, business people are usually over prudent, and in rush times they are over confident. With the lessons of the past fresh in mind, they should not be able to hit the golden mean.

### BOYHOOD AMBITIONS

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It was a typical incident of boy life the other day, when a 7-year-old cousin of President Harding wrote to that exalted official, asking the chief executive to help him get a job on the police force. Most boys have ambitions as youngsters to do quite different things from what they are likely to do in after life.

Many boys who used to live along railroad lines used to think it woull be the ideal thing-to become a rail-road sectionmen, and operate an old fashioned "hand-car." In those days the possession of a car by which they could trundle themselves up and down the line seemed an ideal occupation.

The ambitions of hour are not

down the line seemed an ideal occu-pation.

The ambitions of boys are not much governed by mercenary advant-age. An occupation that seems to have novelty looks finer to them than a quieter one that draws more mon-ey. The boys are half right. The grows up world considers money too exclusively, and fails to estimate oth-er advantages for what they are worth.

### STRENGTH FROM THE SOIL

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Vice-President Coolidge said the other day: "America has alwoys preferred to take her great men from the soil. Rarely has she bestowed her choice on those nourished where city pavements sperate tem from the mother of us all."

How true that is and how finely expressed. There is something in country life that gives people power and capacity and ideals. There is a same and normal strength in country life that enables people to stand the strain of difficult backs and fits men had women to take high positions in the business world Country towns oring up sensible and dependable (uks, many of whom will later in life curry the heavy burdens of the nation.

The many (rights of Mrs. Q. E.

The farmers are getting well up ith their work at this time, and a rip out in the county in any direction, from the number of fields plowed, will prove that the farmers have ade plans for large crops.

business success and self improvement existing in the home community.

While the country newspaper should always be agitating for progressive undertakings, it should promote the feeling of pride in the things that the community fias already accomplished. Any good town that represents a tremendous amount of esort and achievement. Its institutions and organizations, its homes and business and public buildings are the cumulative product of many years of toil and enterprise.

In agitating for still further progress, people should never get into a mood where they belittle what has been done in the past. The ountry newspaper should encourage the feeling that the community, although needing to keep up with modern ideas, yet has met its problems in a splendid way in former years and can be relied upon to meet them in the future.

A newspaper that takes that attifued does so much to promote the world of the people should appreciate the service that it renders and give it hearty support.

### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

An Alaskan Indian was arrested for nurder. His captor started with him upon a wearisome journey over snow, which stretched several hundred miles of waste between him and afail. During the journey the captor feel ill; so ill he was helpless. Whereupon the Indian dragged him the remaining hundred miles to his safety and his own imprisonment, or perhaps death.

A short time 2go an Dmerican Indian, under sentence of death, got a stay of execution that he might arrange his acairs and harvest his crops for his family. At the end of the reprieve he voluntarily showed up for execution.

Nor are these instances unique; there are many such.

Apparently the untutored savage has a great respect for law. To his mind, the ukase of real authority is made to be respected and obeyed. If broken, the law enacts a punishment. The Indian mind does not "see" any point to "evading that punishment. Even the fact that the punishment. Even the fact that the punishment may mean death, does not deter him.

There have been instances of white men who left jail on parole and returned; yet one would hesitate to trust any man with freedom, who was under sentence of death, who was under sentence of death, who was under sentence of death, who was under sentence of death with the che examples of many. Big business violates the law; see any Police court docket. Granted that misparking and mislabeling are rot crimes to be mentioned with uurder; granted that buying or selling a drink is not to be classed with robbery. Nevertheless, a violation of the law is wrong; it is un-American, unpartiotic, cowardly.

Indians are said to be men with children's minds. With the above instances in mind, "Al little child shall lead them," takes on a now meaning.

### SUNDAY TIMELY TIPS.

### Baccalaureate Sermon **High School Students**

You can keep a cow alive on po-tato peelings and brush, but she won't give any milk and when a cow stops giving milk her mission in life ends. We don't keep cows for dom-

Your size depends on your mind

Apparent size is one thing, real size is another. If you don't believe it, try and stop a hornet with the end of your-nose when he's going a mile a minute. You'll think an automobile driven by your motherin-law hit you.

The June bug has a silver wing; the lightning bug the flame; the bedbug has no wink at all, but he gets there just the same.

A frog makes more noise than a whale and a pup barks more than an old dog. You can't tell a man's size by the noise he makes.

Go with people who are bigger than you are; bigger in mind; bigger in ambition; bigger in morals.

Go to school. Go to college. Read good books.

The devil has a teacher in ever, an who will cuss or hit the booze

If you find a man on top of mountain, he didn't light there, had to climb.

If every black cloud had a cyclone in it, the world would have been blown to toothpicks long ago.

It's a sad day for a young fellow of himself that ex-President Taft's overcoat won't make him a vest.

Grit. That's the George Washington in you that can fight his way across the Delaware amidst ice and snow.

A lot of people would like to be Christians, but they are afraid of the sneers of that damnable gang they train with.

You know what is right as we solomon and old Brigham Y knew they were married.

It isn't necessary to be in a greated to do a great thing. Gettys

Education is knowing what want, knowing where to get it knowing what to do with it a you get it.

If God wants you to be an iron cogwheel in the engine stop trying to be the searchlight and the whistle.

Many of you start at third base of life fairly.

Don't be like a Shanghai rooster that every time he crowed he'd throw his legs out of joint. Don't go to pieces every time things go different than the way you like them.

Obscurity didn't keepa Benjamin Franklin walking the streets of Phil-adelphia grawing a loaf of dry bread. Obscurity didn't keep David herding his sheep all his days.

### SHARP WASN'T HE?

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Two residents of a Middle Tennessee town went into the local hotel and asked permission to use the telephone which stood on the counter. The landlady cheerfully gave permission and added: "You ring from behind the counter." She went into another room. There seemed to be no evidences of a telephone conversation and a traveling mm gave some attention to the remarks passing between the two near.

"Central has gone to sleep again," remarked one.

"Or clue she is visiting with some

The many friends of Mrs. O. E.
Rouse and Mrs. Ransom Ryle, who are in a hospital at Clucionati, will be pleased to hear that they are implications in the proving nicely and will be able to come home in a few days.

"The ships's out of order—don't ring as all This is rome service."

About this time the landingly vame in again and discovered that the comprosing nicely and will be able to contect by turning the handle of a possible shapener.

# SWAYING THE PUBLIC MIND

In former times the habits of the people were much more fixed than they are today. They did about the same things this year that they did last. There was general disapproval for the "rolling stone that gathers no moss."

last. There was general disapproval for the "rolling stone that gathers homes."
At present the pendulum has gone to the other extreme. The rolling stone is defended, and it is argued that if he gathers no moas, at least he picks up a bit of polish. People change around from place to place and job very easily. This tendency is carried too far. Yet it makes people alert to take up new ideas, and it opens business opportunities.

The ambitious man today, as the result of changed popular ways, does not have to run up against a lot of fixed habits. His townspeople will not necessarily trade at certain stores merely because they have always done so.— If an enterprising man branches out for a bigger business, if he ogers special opportunities and lets the people know what they are, he will get a rush of people into his store, regardless of their former buyng habits.

The power of advertising to sway the public mind is illustrated in many fields. The city of San Diego, California, for instance, brought 500 families there to live as the first year results of an advertising campaign. It induced 5,000 other families to state their intention of migrating, which probably most of them did later.

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If people can be insuenced by advertising to charge their residence many of them traveling thousands of miles to do it, putting themselves thereby to much expense, how much easier it must be to influence them in a matter so easy as attracting trade to a certain place of business in their own locality. In these times when there is this lack of fixed hab-its, people's minds are in a state of fux and ready to act on suggestions. It takes only a little pushing from the enterprising merchant who tells the public about his goods, and of-ferr reasonable inducements to turn a current of trade toward his store.

### LONG, USEFUL LIFE ENDED

Owen P. Tanner, 83 years, one of the county's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died Wednesday night, May 2nd, at his home about one mile from togap and the Brilington and Florence pike, after an extended illness of diseases incident to advanced age.

Mr. Tanner was a son of Lewellyn and Eliza Tanner and was born in the neighborhood where he died, June 5, 1840. He come from pioneer stock and spent his entire life in the section where he was born. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss. America Beemon, daughter of Weednesday of the word of the section where he was born. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss. America Beemon, daughter of Weednesday of the word of a farmer all his life. He was a man of exemplary habits, true to every obligation in life. He was a man of exemplary habits, true to every obligation in life. He was a fairs. He was a man of strong conviction and always took a strong stand for thright. His passing will be received with sorrow by many of our citizens, and his wife and daughter have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

ment.

Funeral was held at the Hopeful Lutheran church, of which he was a member, Saturday morning, May 5th, at 11 o'clo-%, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Royer, after which the remains were interred in the cemetery at that place.

### LANDLORD AND TENANT

A method for adjusting the complicated and often unsatisfactory relations between farm owners and tenants has been worked out in North Dakota, by one of the country agents and the farm economists of the agricultural college. The arrangement was made by holding first a meeting of tenants, and second or meeting of landlords. Each party stated its own views, and second or meeting of landlords. Each party stated its own views, and second or meeting of landlords. Each party stated its own views, and second or meeting of landlords. Each party stated its own views, and second in the town the provides land, huildings, taxes, the insurance, seed etc., and the townsh provides land, huildings, taxes, the insurance, seed etc., and the townsh provides land, machinery here's, gas etc. All Eve stock except hores and poultry, is owned jointly.

### MOTHER'S DAY

There stole refrfain that softened pain, not phrased by mortal togue

But born of memories, old and sweet—the songs my mother sung. When she took me in her arms and gently stoked my hair,

And bare me with her down to sleep in that old bye-bye chair."

Enshrined in our hearts and chise-even with indelible trace in our memories is the image of one who gave us birth, nutured us in infancy, shared our joya and troubles—inyouth, and smilingly sent us forth with a mother's kiss and a whispered prayer to meet the fate of the unknown feture. It was the truest and manilest of joets who said:

If I were hanged-on—the highest hill, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose low would follow me still, mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, If I were drowned in the o'mine, I know whose tears would come down to me, Mother o'mine, O come down to me, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would rake me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would wake me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I were cursed of body and soul, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would wake me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would wake me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would wake me whole, Mother o'mine o'mine, o'mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would make me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would make me whole, Mother o'mine, O wother o'mine, I know whose prayers would rake me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine, I know whose prayers would rake me whole, Mother o'mine, O mother

### COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Residents of Francesville neigh-borhood and the north end of the county were horrified last Thursday morning upon hearing that John Cave, one of the good old citizens of that neighborhood, had committed suicide by shooting himself with a shot gun.

sucide by shooting himself with a shot gun.

John Cave, aged 59 years, who resided just north of Francesville, was found dead at his home last Thursday morning. Mr. Cave had prepared for a day's plowing, harnessing his horses and performing all other work at the house preparatory for held work. He went into a front room of his house, and shortly three actions of his house, and shortly three actions of his house, and shortly three after his wife hearing the report of a shot gun, went into the room and found that he had shot himself, the shot practically tearing the head from the body.

Mr. Cave had been in failing health for some time. He is survived by a widow and one child to mourn his loss. Finned services were held at Francesville Saturday.

In presenting the Prince of Wale with a branch from an apple tre Col. George Harvey has put Peace am, Vermost, on the map in a man nor that Herry Ford with all in maney and advertis mg genius nessecontal have done. It is said that massement is on foot among the Peacham residents to erect a monthment to him.

### A WEEK'S NEWS.

MUITIER'S UAY

Next Sunday, May 13th, Will
Be Observed as Mothers Day.

By resolution of Congress and by order of President Harding's Mother of President Ha

The lamb crop in Boone county is a large one this spring. Sheep growers have had remarkably good luck with their lambs, but a large per cent of them are late, but appeared to the same late, and not until the past week have the fields shown much green. Owing to this fact farmers have been compelled fo feed their ewes. a large one this spring. Sheep growers have had remarkably good luck with their lambs, but a large per cent of them are late, but appearing the first ascred folds floated above a braver army than that of the heroic mothers of America, but never have that sacred folds floated above a braver army than that of the heroic mothers of America. Another poet beautifully describes the feeling of all of us when he said:

"The world at times has beat me back in the battles I have fought;
Not always has the god Sucress touched tasks in whinh I wrought. Full off has fortune dealt a blow instead of bent to bless to have. And heart aches followed close upon the beels of hay.

And often when a solemn wee of grief my heart intoned, And often when a solemn wee of grief my heart intoned, And often when my spirit writhed and all my nature groaned, There stole refrain that softenda pain, not phrased by mortal to gue.

But born of memories, old and to work the contraction of the Dixie Highway from Richwood to the Grant county line, a distance fover ten miles, on the 20th of May. It is expected that their lambs, but a large per cent of them are late, and not until the past were have the fields shown much recent and the past were have the fields shown much recent and the past were have the fields shown much a week. The field at the solemn was a surface of the solemn was accepted by the past were have the fields shown much a week. The field as how me have the fields shown much a week. The field as how the field as the field as how the fields shown much a week. The field as how the field as how the fields shown much a week. The field as how the fields shown much a week. The field as how the field as how the fields shown much a week. The field as how the field as how the fields shown much a week. The field as how the fie

Bids have been advertised for the construction of the Dixie Highway from Richwood to the Grant county line, a distance fover ten miles, on the 20th of May. It is expected that the entire road from Covington to Williamstown will have been completed before winter.

It is claimed that tobacco plants have come up well, but the continued cold weather has as 22 retarded their growth. It will take three weeks of favorable weather to develop them large enough for transplanting. weeks or velop the planting.

The annual demonstration will now be given of how hard it is to make grass grow in the front lawn where you want it, and how easy it is for it to grow in the garden where you don't want it.

Judge J. M. Lassing was in Buc-lington, the latter part of last week, looking after his truck patch. He says his family will not arrive home until about June 1st.

Profs. Scott and Gray and the pupils of the Boone County High School spent a most enjoyable af-ternoon last Thursday in the Cliffs on Middle creek.

Richard Penn, who resides just north of town, has ten acres of corn planted, and expects to plant about fifteen acres more in the next few days.

All you have to do to satisfy the American people is to let everybody. fix their own pay and decide what the prices shall be on the thirgs they

Windows and door screens have een put in the residences of the own—if you can't swat the fliss ou can keep them out of the house. Miss Bess Hall, of Newport, spent from Friday morning until Saturday afternoon of last week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

The Germans may be preparing for another war, but if so they will probably reflect some time before sinking any American shirs.

Local Isaac Walton's are finding good fishing in Woolper and Gun-powder creeks, just at this time— housecleaning.

Congressman A. B. Rouse and wlfe, of Covington, were visiting rel-atives and friends in Burlington, last

Friday.

If the weather is favorable a great deal of corn will be planted in this section of the county, this week.

last Friday. Everybedy should attend the lot sale in Burlington, next Saturday.

This is the most backward sear

HELLO TUTTY,
OLD KID SAY, YOL'VE
GOT MY
SYMPATIAY
ON THIS
IN-LAW
STUFF

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm



AS ITD MUCH DIFFERENCE

-POOR KING TUT DIED YOUNG -- HE WAS MARRIED TOO & HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW LIVED WITH EM-SO THEY SAY

Poor Old Tut Had His Troubles, Too



UNION.

Mr. N. S. Bristow has been very ill the past week.

Miss Eugenia Riley spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Hattle Smith, who has been quite ill is very much improved.

Mrs. Wm. Taliaferro, of Erlanger, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. J. Garrison.

Dr. M. J. Crouch spent several days the past week in Cincinnati, on business.

Mrs. D. K. Adams and Mrs. Jos. Combs spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bristow.

Miss Loretta Brown, of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rouse Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Nancy Taylor and brother, of Erlanger, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huey.

Mrs. Jas. A. Huey left Monday for Alabama, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. J. O. Taylor, Jr.

Miss Nina Stevenson had for her guests Sunday Mrs. Jas. A. Huey left Monday for Claiman, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. J. O. Taylor, Jr.

Miss Nina Stevenson had for her guests Sunday Mrs. Arthur Betts, of Cincinnati and Mrs. Fitchush. Tanner, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bristow enter-tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crumb and Miss Jane Bristow and Clinton Head.

Miss Norma Rachel, who is attending State University, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rachal.

Miss Eunie Adams, the assistant the weekend at Richmond Normal school where she was the guest of her former room mate.

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The ceream supper given by the Senior Class of the High School was realized. The class wishes to thank every one who helped to make the supper a success, and a nice sum was realized. The class wishes to thank every one who helped to make the supper a success.

supper a success.

The school election was held at the school house Saturday the 5th. Mr. M. C. Townsend, Mr. L. R. Baclow, Mr. J. E. Weaver, Mr. E. E. Con ley and Mr. James A. Huey wers elected for the following year

Thomas Tupman and wife, of Los Angeles, Cala, visited Mr. Tupman's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Riddell last Friday. They traveled by train from their home to Detroit, where they purchased an automobile. He will tour the East visiting Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other cities and expect to drive their automobile to their California home. Mr. Tupman formerly resided near Crescent Springs.

Bids will be received by the State Lighway Commission at Frankfort, until Tuesday May 29th, for the con-struction of the Dixie Highway from Richwood through Boone and Ken-ton counties to the Grant county line, a distance of nine and one-half miles.

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another car of coal this week. This
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of fertilizer.
BOONE CO. FARM BUREAU.

Mart Williamson and Manly Ryle, the Isaac Walton's of Gunpowder creek, made a fine eatch of Carp and White Suckers out of Gunpowder-creek one day last week. But the 'Biggest' one got away—from the scales on its back it looked like it would weigh about ten pounds.

Rev. Adams preached two inter-esting sermons at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening. A large crowd was present at the even-ing services.



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Rev. Adams preached two interesting sermons at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening. A large erowd attended the W. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson have a new Ford roadster.

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Mother's Day will be observed at the evening services.

Mother's Day will be observed at Ebra Hodges and wife spent Saturday in June Sunday School day will be celebrated.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ogden and hankinson shady and on the second Sunday in June Sunday School day will be celebrated.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ogden and day there spent Sunday at Mr. Robert Hodges. Mrs. Marion Scott entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Mrs. Ad Mrs. Chester McMurray, Mr. And Wrs. Schree and family and we some strained the voing folks with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nina Hendrick's Mrs. Edit Hodges, Mrs. Chester McMurray, Mr. Frank Schree and family and Mrs. Chester McMurray, Mr. Frank Schree short Schree were shopping in Cincinnati, Friday.

We are sorry to hear of the ill-news of our old friend Mr. Z. T. Kelj by who is at his daughter's Mrs. J. Ill news of our old friend Mr. Z. T. Kelj who is at his daughter's Mrs. J. Ill news of the condition of the mother of the ill news of our old friend Mrs. Mina a large as a Kentucky Wonder pole bean, and it was so light we could clearly the could be and wife, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dracket, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Mina and Mrs. Dallas Ogden and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. J. W. Goodridge sent to this office Tuesday a hen egg about twice bean, and it was so light we could clearly the world and the mother of the min to the following the mother of the mina the mother of the mina the mina the mother of 
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Bullittsburg Baptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at 18.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a.m.

Petersburg Baptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Pastor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

Preaching on Second and Fourth Sunday 11 a. ..., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Sunday May 13th.
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Mother's Ser.
..mon. Go to church
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:50 a. m., Sunday School.
Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Regular Service.

vice.
All are welcome to these services

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

Monifely Pushies
day 3 ; no.
Bible School Sunday 10 s. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermor
"A Church Great In Soul Winning."
Evening Worship 7:30 Sermon—
"Piercing Mother's Heart."
"WELCOME

### Methodist Episcopal Church,

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 m

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at
7 p. m.

p. m.
BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Small crowd in town Monday

Don't forget the big lot sale next aturday in Burlington.

Mrs. J. H. Jockey has as her guest er mother of Cynthiana.

The faster a broken heart bleeds a sooner the ache disappears.

Dr. Kenneth Ryle, the veterinary argeon, is sporting a new Ford run-

Some of the youthful back yard

Mrs. Fannie Snyder, of Peters irg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs lice Snyder.

Frank Maxwell and wife, of Covington, were visiting in Burlington, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick spent a few days last week with relatives in Cincinnati and Ludlow.

Next Saturday will be a gala day Burlington. Big lot sale, brass and etc. Everybody come.

James A. Riddell, of near Hebron as the guest of his son, Marce Rid-ell and wife Sunday night and Mon-

Wm. Walton has purchased from H. R. Leidy a Willys Light plant, which will be installed at his resi-dence in a few days.

Miss Myrtle Beemon, of Pleasant-Valley neighborhood, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, a few days last week,

Mrs. Laura Jasper, ofRichmond, Ky., and Mrs. Carlton Crisler, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Fan-nie Cropper, last week.

A good many people have no political opinions of their own, as it would make their heads tired to think about the subject.

aJiler Fowler has put three or four nice flowers in the court house yard, which adds very much to the looks of things around the building.

L. R. Miler, of Landing, will light his store and residence with elec-tricity. He has purchased from H. R. Leidy a Willys light plant.

Quite a number of automobiles from the city passed through town early last Sunday morning enroute to Woolper and Gunpowder creeks.

H. E. White and wife entertained a number of their relatives and friends at dinner, last Sunday, at their home out on the East Bend

Rov. W. W. Adams, Elsa Poston and wife and Earl Smith and wife, were entertained by L. C. Heemon and wife, Sunday, at their home on the Limaburg and Hebron pike.



### BASE BALL.

The ball teams from the Boone H. School went to Petersburg, last Friday, and both teams were defeated by Prof. Carter's boys. Scores, Kids, 14 to 6; High School team 6 to 5.

Taylorsport defeated Harrison, O., last Sunday at Taylorsport by a score of 7 to 6.

Belleview went to Petersburg last Saturday and won a good game by a score of 5 to3.

Walton won at Hebron by ascor

Ben Zimmer Accepts Management Williamstown Club. He is a good Man and Believes in Playing Clean Ball.

Clean Ball.

After nuch dickering the business men of Williamstown, Ky, have induced our old pal and friend Ben Zimmer to accept the management of their ball club this year. They made him such inducements that they could not be spurned and are pleased in getting his signature to a contract. He goes there with the understancing he is to have complete charge of war caub. The only way a good-manager can make a winner. His past has told his ability, and if he doesn't give them a good ball club they can't blame old Zim. We are sure pulling for him, because he makes friends and has thousands. His motto always was Honesty and Clean Sport. We are with you old boy, always. Clean Sport. boy, always.

The Old Stiffs beat the Hi School boys in a game of ball at the campus last Saturday afternoon by a score of 16 to 3.

### MOTHERS OF MEN

All over this eocity, our people observe Mothers Day. They listen to words of praise of the mothers of men, give credit to the mothers of other people, and perhaps a passing thought to their own mothers.

It is human nature, the way of

It is human nature, the way of the world.

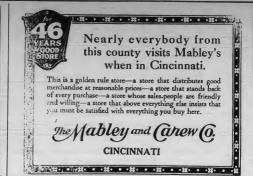
We see the good traits of the mothers of other boys because we view them from a distance and analyze them from a distance and analyze them from a distinct set of the second of the sec

W. L. Kirkpatrick and family en tortained with a dinner last Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. The following were present: Rev and Mrs. T. P. Middleton, of Macan City, Mo., Mrs. Albert Beemon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ross, L. C. Aera and family, Harry Barlow and family, M. P. Barlow and family, M. P. Barlow and family, J. M. Barlow, Mrs. L. C. Weaver and son, Misses Ora and Nellie Robbins and Miss Myttle Beemon. Mr. Kirkpatrick was the recipient of many useful presents. All spent a very onjoyable day and left wishing him many more happy wirthdays. W. L. Kirkpatrick and family en

The cool weather last Saturday morning made fire feel very comfortable, and to make our readers believe there, was snow in town early that morning would be a harl task—but, nevertheless, it is a fact, for Mr. Edward Snow, of Bullitts-ville neighborhood, was a business visitor to town Saturday morning, and while in town called at the Recorder office.

### LOOK, WHAT'S COMING

Manacor Porter has contracted for a rea. treaf for the picture fines in "GRANDMAS BOY" featuring Har-old Lloyd, to be shown at Burlington Friday night, June 1st, and at Pet-ers trg Saturday night, June 2nd. Don't let anything interfere with your seeing this greatest of ail com-edies.



### NOTICE

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS.

**Embalmer and Funeral Director** 

WALTON, KENTUCKY.

The Bakule Children's Chorus continues to win big audiences. In St. Louis the chorus was presented the keys of the city.

The first supply of garments cut by ne Y. W. A. of Burlington were taken that evening to Union.

For many years it has been an ambition of the Red Cross to reach that point in the confidence and knowledge of the public at which it would be universally recognized in the United States as the agency to which all communities would turn for help when struck down by the emergency of disaster. That goal seems safely within sight today.

Junior organizations formed now will be sent their supplies at the beginning of the next school year.

### CARD OF THANKS

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We death to express our sineere and heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kinless and sympathy manifested to us during the siekness and death of my dearly beloved wife, Ellen. Richards (nee Ross.) We further desire to express our thanks to Rev. George A. Royer, for the beautiful way he conducted the services, also the Choir of the Hopeful church for rendering the apprepriate hymns, and undertaker Chas. Wolf for the way in which he handled the remains.

The Bereaved Husband,

JOHN ODIS DECLAPSE

JOHN ODIS RICHARDS.

### **Public Auction**

Will sell to the Highest bidder n SATURDAY MAY 26, 1923.

At one o'clock p, m., at Harvest Home Grounds, Grand Stand building 20x36 feet. Good metal roof, solid sheating of 3-inch pine, pine franzing. Parties in need of building for hay or tohace should investigate this. Building will be sold on six months time without interest, purchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable at lifebron Deposit Bank. J. M. CRAVEN, President.

# Notice to Contractors. For Sale—Thirty pigs, good feeders. Jas. P. Ryle, Burlington, Ky:

April 26, 1923 April 26, 1923.

Scaled bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at th; office of the State Highway Engineer. Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky., until 2:30 p. m., on the 29th day of May, 1923, for the improvement of F. A. 196 & 100 Bone & Kenton Counties—9.5 miles rock asphalt or topeka Mix on concrete base or reinforced concrete 18

base or reinforced concrete 18 feet wide from Richwood to Grant County line, excluding

Walton.
Blue prints of this work will be on
file at the District Engineer's headquarters at Covington, and at the
Court House in Independence.
Formal Notices to contractors,
plans, specifications and proposals
can be had at the Frankfort office.
STATE HICHWAY COMMISSION,
STATE HICHWAY COMMISSION,

By JOE S. BOGGS, STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Robert Moore, of Petersburg, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital, last Saturday afternoon, where he was operated upon that night for appen-dicitis. He was taken to the hospital by Undertaker Chambers, of Wal-ton.

### RED GROSS NEWS, FOR SALE ETC

No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.

For Sale—Four hogs, 4 mon old \$10 each. John Riggs, Erlan, Ky.

### FOR SALE

Six Room house practically new, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Phone Covington 2347-Y.

J. B. SANDERS,
29 Lavassor Place,
Covington, Ky.
3may—tf



Sunday, May 13th is Mother's Day. Make her happy with an oil stove. "Cooks the food—not the cook." Come in for demonstration. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

June 1st fly screens advance 10 per cent. Last week you said it was too cold and early for flies. This week flies are here. We aren't discouraged; come on with your order for more screen doors. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—One good 16 ft. steel launch with 1½ horse power motor \$25,00. One Ford auto chassis, overhauled, newly painted, new tire4, \$150.00. Body supplied \$25 extra.

W. H. P. HOLLOWAY,
o2may—2t Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale—Twelve wearling R. H. Marshall, Burlington, F. D. 2. 1tUpd

For Sale or Trade—Good 2-hor e wagon, J. P. Brothers, Limaburg, Ky.

For Sale—Or will let out to work—One four year old colt, one three year old nule. Also one yearling thereford bull. B. T. Kelly, Burling ton, Ky.

FARM WANTED-Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 667, Olney, Ill. 1t-pd

For Sale—Five fresh cows with calves by their side. Two sows and pigs. W. E. Connelly, Union, Ky.
o17may—2tpd

PUBLIC SALE—I will offer le at public auction all the ho for PUBLIC SALE—I will offer for sale at public auction all the hous-hold and kitchen furniture of Mrs. R. C. McGlasson at Hebron, Ky., ou Saturday, May 19th; 1923, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of Six Months without freezest, purchaser to give note payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

C. H. YOUELL, Agt.

Better farm poultry flocks through better breeding practices and the use of purebred hatching egys came in for attention from Wayne county furmers this spring, County Agent II. J. Hayes reports. Seven poultry flocks in different parts of the county were culled to show farmers how to select the best breeders and many settings of hatching eggs distributed.

Established 1886.

## Sleep In Peace.

Bring your money to this bank and you can sleep in perfect peace, knowing that it cannot get away, and that when you want it you only have to sign your name to a check and it is yours. Those who owe you gratitude often fail when you need them, but an account at our bank always stands with open arms to receive you when you need financial help. It is only wind to outsivate such friendship. Why not begin today?

# Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

## Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, May 12th

# Very Truly Yours

BY MASON

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, May 11th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 8:00

## COURTESY [SERVICE] STABILITY Guarding Your Funds.

The large Capital and Surplus of this Bank stands guard over your deposits night and day.

When you have money call in and leave it in our care until such time as you may need it.

You will not find a safer place for your funds 4 per cent and taxes paid on time denosits

# Peoples Deposit Bank,

Burlington, Ky.

# Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00.

C. H YOUELL, President. A. W. CORN, Vice-President.
A. B. RENAER, Cashier.
Nell H. Martin, Asst. Cashier. L. C. Beemon, Asst. Cashier.

PROGRESS.

We have made a special study and practice of restoring features destroyed by accident or disease.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO,

Erlanger, Ky.

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DO YOU NEED A FARM LOAN? We are now making up a class of borrowers for these long time easy payment loaus made by The Federal Land Bank at 5½ per cent.

If interested let us have your application immediately and your loan can be handled promptly as we expect to close the present class now being formed within 10 days.

There is a possibility of the interest rates on these loans being raised in the near future, so it is important that you get your application in now, while the rate is 5½ per cent. A loan closed at 5½ per cent can not be raised after the loan is made.

Act promptly if you desire cheap money,

BOONE CO. NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, A. B. Renaker, Secty-Treas., Burlington, Ky.

ARE YOU A READER OF THE RECORDER?

If Not Try It One year.

## As the Editor Sees It.

The daily press continues to report an occasional lynching—not always in the south.

For years it was the favorite past-time of certain northern editors to flay the south because of its lynching.

lonesome, and adopted the lynching habit.

Sheriffs and courts and juries in the south didn't always bother 'o punish the lynchers. I erhaps they felt that there was some moral justification for the infliction of such summary punishment.

Again the north in time became lonesome, and now many of its officials are conveniently deat, dumb and blind in the matter of punishment where the people have resorted to mob law.

As a matter of fact, human nature is the same all over this country of ours—north, south, 'east west, or in the middle.

is the same an over this country or ours—north, south, east west, or in the middle. When the law repeatedly and flag rantly fails to mete out punishment to a certain class of a diminals it is not strange that people can be found with the will to take the law into own hands. It is not long ago that church lenders burned women at the stake under the mistaken belief that they were witches. We condean mode haw, and, it is right that we should, but we should remember that mob vengeance is seldom wreaked upon the innocent. Human passions are only a roused to such a point by the nets of human flends, who have no moral right to live.

live.

The responsibility of mob law lies at the door of legal law, which dismally fails to convict and adequate-lay-punish in proportion to the crime. When the laws of the land are impartially and energetically, enforced we have no more incentive to lynching.

ings.

These may be unpalatable truths, but they are nevertheless truths that can not be refuted.

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Hazing and class fights in colleges and universities have reached a point where the ypublic should call a suden and emphatic halt.

In 1921 a young man who took part in a class warfare at one of our big universities disappeared during the fight and no trace of him could be found. A few days ago his skeleton was discovered and identified by a belt buckle and bits of clothing. Apparently he had been killed in the fray and his body hidden under on the fray and his body hidden under on did unused pier.

This is only one case—a sample of conditions that exist in some of our big institutions of learning.

If the authorities of these universities can not maintain order and discipline, then parents should ecase been diverted in the fray and his body hidden under on the proposed of the truth of the proposed of the truth of the proposed of the class of philosophy there came this bit of truth lift you say you have enough, you be prish. Always add, always walls, always add, always malls, always and the open of the Cinited Kingdom.

Was nature of the beginnings of philosophy there came this bit of truth lift you say you have enough, you be prish at thought.

The people who are ceased to day was proceed."

No author of the present day is triting anything that digs deeper into the "why of things" than does dilly one on make honest efforts to send their sons to such institutions.

They are a menace and part in the people who are ceased to did was proceed."

The merchant who beelieves the been growling over the tardiness of spring, which interfered with our gardens and crops.

Soon we will be growing at the length of summer, with its insufferable heat and discomfort.

And then we will begin to grow all over again,

B-r-r-r-r.\*!

FOR I was a mence and public supports the people of the Cinited Kingdom.

"ENOUGH" IS FATAL

Und the beginnings of philosophy there came this bit of truth lift you say you have enough, you have enough, you have enough, you have enough, you have

In spite of the defeat of the pro-bition bill in the House of Com-ons England is sobering up. It named 40 per cent less beer and 5 per cent less whiskey and brandy at year than it did in 1913.

Pennsylvania Logislature has pass-an old-age pension law to take active years hence. It will involve expenditure of about \$25,000,-per year.

ren carried that the Duke of Wess inster may own great stretches of and in or about the heart of London di to pays no taxes at all if it is no occupied by a tenant, and in ne new does it pay any direct land s. The same is true in the count of the same is the same is true in the same is true in the same is true in the same is 
a dwelling he pays possibly half that sum additionally as local taxes to the town. The great landlord goes yeot free.

Author anomalous fact is that almost all of the land in Great Britain is still owned in great estates. At the time of the last Doomsday Bock, issued in 1874, there were about 300,000 individual landowners, while 2500 men owned about one half of the land in England. Sometimes individual lord-wes, all of the land underlying a city. Nine men and estates own the land underlying the metropolitan area of London. Seven million people pay ground rent to these ducal owners, who pay was taxes directly either to the local authorities or to the Nation.

English statesmen have always must be desired by the land question and the House of Lords have always must be decented by the land question and the House of Lords have always must be decented by the land question and the House of Lords have always must be decented by the land the land. The half proposes that the transfer is to be brought about gradnally. They half proposes that the transfer is be brought about gradnally. They half proposes that the transfer is be brought about gradnally. They half proposes that the transfer is be be not revolutionary distribution as in Russia and central Europe. The land is to be taken over by the state and administered as a Socialistic enterprise. The proposition is supported by the Lator Party, and by Lloyd George, and has become the most urgent question before the people of the United Kingdom.

And then we will begin to grow all over again.

B-r-r-r-r!

PAGE KING SOLOMON

Chicago is n big city of many thrills, has been all a flutter of late over a poor little girl who was born out of wedlock.

She was adopted in infancy by a kind hearted couple and brought up as their own daughter. Every possible love and care was lavished upon her, she was happy and coatented, and the world was ignorant of the stain upon her birth.

The little girl is now 12 years of age, too young to understand the penalties and the purgatory of illeritimacy, as many others have known beefore her.

But she will not always be in ignorance, for the real mother claimed her and went into court to obtain possession of her, revealing her shame to the world.

Some day this little girl will be young brown.

What think you?

Should the real mother have claimed her and went into court to obtain possession of her, revealing her shame to the world.

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Should the real mother have claimed her and went into court to obtain possession of her, revealing her shame of its birth or should she have continued to bear her heart pangs in silence in order that her innocent flesh and bloom inght be saved pangs equally as great?

What would genuine and unselfish mother love have done?

Frankly, we don't know.

In splee of the defeat of the pro-

Four hundred Pueblo Indians today are being employed by the At
chiuson, Topeka and Sante Fe Railway Company. The Pueblos are employed not only as helpers and lanorers, but a large number of them
are employed as craftsmen, having
worked their way up from positions
as unskilled laborers.

After we have boosted some men
up the ladder of fame they begin to
acciant themselves as self made men

# Nonpariel Park

GREAT LOT SALE

Never before or never again, such opportunities and bargains will be offered in Build-ing Lots. Nonpariel Park is located just north of

Florence, Ky. on the Dixie Highway with all advantages—Elictricity, Good Water, Natural Drainage, and more than 100 homes has been erected and others going up now. Many lots will be sold on Sanders and Goodrich Drive at 1-3 of the price other subcivisions are asking.

# Saturday, May 12th, 1923

FREE LOT BEFORE SALE BEGINS; We also have 6 room frame on Dixie-Highway in N. Tarreis Park we will sell. This home has been remodeled and up to the minute-on Easy Terms. No buy bidding, every long up sells, no matter what it brings.

BE SURE AND COME. - - - BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

You will surely buy, for we shall not dwell on these lots. We have 100 lots to sell at this sale, and they will be sold at your pol quick. Do not as appoint us; we want you with us. You will buy whether you need them or not. Such Bargains, will never be offered again.

Lancaster, Bell & DuVal, - Auctioneers. J. B. SANDERS Sole Owner.

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is a sefa old-fashioned remedy for worms. In use for over seventy for years, Keep a bottle always on hand, it will help keep all the family healthy and free from worms.

30 cgnts a bottle at your deslers, or sent by mail on recepted price. E. & S. FREY

Eagle & Smallwood Sta.

Baltimore, Md.

### HE'S A RARE BIRD

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There is always someone ready totake a public slam at the U. S. and that some one is generally a citizen of the United States.

He is not only a citizen, but he makes his money here, enjoys his pleasures here, and is indebted to this country for everything that he has,

this country for everything that he has.

He is the fellow who finds everything wrong, and yet does nothing to remedy the conditions of which he complains.

He is the one who rails over the election of inefficient men to public office, and yet does nothing to secure the election of men who are known to be efficient.

He is the bird who criticises the authorities for creating soft bertha for political henchmen, and yet would grab off one of those, berths in a holly second if it came his way. It offulls the aid because his neighbor of means does not pay his just proportion of taxes, and then turns heaven and earth in an effort to slide out of paying his own.

He is a citizen of the U. S. yes, but judged from the standpoint of true citizenship he is a rare old bird and a lame duck.

# "The Old Oaken Bucket"

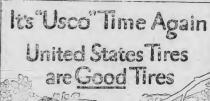
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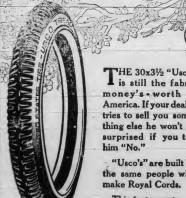
Performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

| CAST OF CI            | IARACIERS:                |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Reuben Hardacre       | Chester Goodridge         |
|                       | Joe Bullock               |
| Martha, Reuben's wife |                           |
| Arthur Ames.          | Ede. iii Walton Joe Aylor |
| Mark Haywood          | Joe Aylor                 |
| Jake Thompson         | Ralph Tyree               |
| Mr. G: Whillikins     | Marion Bullock            |
| Mrs. G. Whillikins    | Lorena Goodridge          |
| EZIA DAUD             | William Anderson          |
| Rev. Wm. Mason        | Joe Aylor                 |
|                       | Beulah Tanner             |
| Emily Lawrence        | Allee Hafer               |
| Sapphira              | Alice Graves              |
| Miry Jones            | Ina Oghen                 |

Admission---Adults, 25c.

Children, 15c Tickets on Sale at P. O., Saturday, May 12th.





THE 30x3½ "Usco" is still the fabric money's - worth of America. If your dealer tries to sell you something else he won't be surprised if you tell him "No."

"Usco's" are built by the same people who make Royal Cords.

This fact counts.

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Teeth extracted painless. Bridge
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# T. E. Randall, V. S.

small to consider.

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Petersburg, - Ky.

# Hal McGregor



Will make the season of 1923 at ar Belleview, Ky., at my barn near Bel \$10.00 to insure.

Hal Megregor has taken 29 ies oas of thirty-three shows. For pedigree address For pedigree address
Care will be taken to prevent
accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

W. B. ARNOLD,
omay20 Petersburg, Ky.

J. C. GORDON

Superintendent of Schools

Will be in his office in Burlington the first and second Monday and the third and fourth Saturday in each month.

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now in its columns, and tee number
of them, tell the whole story.

The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

### FOR REPRESENATIVE

The REPRESENATIVE

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd, Legislative Distrety-composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

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We sincerely believe it the duty of every tobaheo grower to "pool up" his tobacco crop. In doing so yn wrong no one, not eventhe manufacturer. In pooling your tobacco you simply demand a living wage. There can be no wrong in this. If it was not for the pool of today tobacco you'dn't be worth six cents a pound. It can not, as you know, be produced for this small sum. If you are a land-owner, why dump? Throwing your crop in an "unpooled" market means ultimately ruin, besides you are injuring your fellowman—this too, is wrong. Why not come togethea like men, pool your crop and treat your fellow farmers right? In doing this you will feel better, your neighbor will feel better. In fact such a course would cure the dyspepsia.—Outlook.

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The death of Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, removes one of the most prominent and dependable figures in our American life. Mr. Nelson, though 80 years of age, was one of the most active men in the Senate, where he had served for 28 years: Born in Norway, he was nearer to being a 100 per cent American than many who proclaim themselves to be such, Senator Nelson was a veteran of the Civil War and a lifetime Republican, but he did not always agree with his party. Yet no man in the Senate was held in higher personal regard by his association for the fact was recognized that in every official act he was guided solelyby his own conscientious judgment.

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Representative Martin L. Davey, "tree dentist," urges congress to further the cause of reforestation be removing all taxes on growing timber, and by appealing to state legislatures to do likewise. There are 81,000,000 acres of cut-over land in this country, usoless for agricultural purposes. The farmer who reforers or reseeds cannot expect profitable results from it in his life time. It all tuxes were removed for a given period of years on condition that it be reaseded, his heris would have some chance of realizing a profitproviding it was not destroyed by fire.

Greater New York has 44,000 dwellings under construction, besides hundreds of huge business and municipal projects, and is exceeling last year's programme of new building by nearly \$50,000,000 a

The death rate from tuberculosis in the United States of 200 per 100, 000 inhabitants in 1904, was reduced to less than 100 per 100,000l in 1922, according to W. A. Fraser, of the Woodmen of the World.

The American Railway Association reports 15,000 union shopmen, employees of six roads, when the strike occurred last July, still on strike.

### MORE LOCALS ORGANIZED BY LEADERS OF POOL

ings Held In Three Countie Saturday and Woman's Auxil-iary Work Is Started In One of Them.

At three different points in the Lurley district today county locals of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Coton operative Association were started. At Carrollton, Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker, Chief of the Field Sevice Williams Collins and other Association leaders were in charge of the work. At Cynthiana, Virgil Chapman, of Lexington and Paris, was the speaker. Rev. J. R. Jones, Director for that district presided, and at Warsaw, J. Sherman Porter, cided, and at Warsaw, J. Sherman Forter, cider of the Burley Tobacco Grower, spoke. R. B. Brown, county cnairman for Gallatin, presided.

Miss Verna Elsinger, director of social service of the Burley Association and head of the new welfare department of the Association, also foundation for the organization of a new women's auxiliary in Harrison cectaty along the same line as the women's auxiliary releady organized on the company of the seventy-four organized counties. A company of the seventy-four organized counties and that they have been actively at work among the wives of growers at the work among the wives of growers at the work among the wives of growers at Ripley, Brown county, next Thursday. Three will be the speakers at a big meeting of thois tobacco growers at Ripley, Brown county, next Thursday. Three will be the speakers at a big meeting of thois tobacco growers at Ripley, Brown county, next Thursday. Three will be the speakers at a big meeting of the organization, to provide units for group demonstration work, to bring the members in to contact with the general association through local officers, to furnish a medium through which information of interest to the membership but not necessarily to the general public may reach them, to promote the county locals, the precing at the county locals give the precinc locals meetings at school houses or ot

mation of interest to the membership but not necessarily to the general public may reach them, to promote the community spirit and to improve by co-operation farm methods and the standard of living conditions on the farm.

It is planned to have a local in each county or school district, and these will compose the county locals, the precinct locals meetings at school houses or other convenient places and the county locals generally in county, seats.

CLEAN MILKING IS AID TO BUTTER IMPROVEMENT.

Observing practical principles of cleanliness at miking time is the first step that farmers and dairymen can take to improve the quality of the 42,000,000 pounds of butter process section of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, says, Cleanliness, followed by proper cooling and reasonably quick delivery will do much to raise the standard of Kentucky cream and make the production of higher scoring butter possible, he adds.

"Dairymen and farmers whold direct their attention to keeping dirt, dust and hair out of the milk rather than trying to strain out such foreign material. It-is not the dirt itself that lowers the quality of the creamer will the bacteria in the dirt. A few similar direct may be according and reasonably quick delivery will do much to improve cream quality. Dirty barns, while the decream with a damp cloth and indixing in closed top palls instead of in once-top buckets that collect dirt and dust, will do much to improve cream quality. Dirty barns, dirty coves and dirty, dripping hands in closed top palls instead of in once-top buckets that collect dirt and dust, will do much to improve cream quality. Dirty barns, dirty coves and dirty, dripping hands in the process of the cover, willing the udders with a damp cloth and indixing in closed top palls instead of in once-top buckets that collect dirty and the precause of the process of the various phases in large and the cover will be a collected from the process of the process of the process of the business cycle. These experishment of the process of th

# UNALTERED LATE LAMBS FURNISH MOST OF CULLS.

Lexington, Ky.—Two-thirds of the 150,000 Kentucky spring lambs that are marketed each year as seconds and culls at from \$4 to \$7 a hundreu pounds than top lambs from the late lamb crop, according to R. C. Miller, sheep extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. Most of the 100,000 lambs are bucks. If docked and altered before six weeks old, many of these late lambs that otherwise would be thrown out as sezonds and culls would go as tops, he says.

onds and culls would go as tops, he says.

"Casteration is a simple operation that no farmer who will carefull's follow directions should have any difficulty in doing," says a free circular on docking and casterating issued by the college. "Lambs should be asterated when from one to four weeks old on a bright day, if possible. They should never be worried or excited before the operation. Cleanliness is important, as many of the losses come from failure of the operator to have his hands and the knife carefully disinfected before the work is done.

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"The lower third of theserotum is cut off with a sharp knife. The upper part of the scrotum is then held between the thumb and foreinger of the left hand and the tessicles and adhering cords pulled out slowly with the other hand. The cords in old lambs should be scraped off with a knife rather than pulled out to prevent excessive bleeding. The wound should be washed with a good antiseptic such as five per cent solution of carbolic acid or one of the many coal tar dips sold under trade names. After the operation it is best to keep the lambs away from barns and dry manure piles as these are some times the source of tetrade names. After the operation that can be performed with a knife, a pair of docking irons or docking chiesel. If a knife is used, the tail should be taken off at a joint about an inch or a trade and half away from the body and the wound disinfected. Decking irons or the chisel are heated to a dull red and the tail seared off. Docking irons or the chisel are heated to a dull red and the tail seared off. Docking irons or the chisel are heated to a dull red and the tail seared off. Docking irons or the chisel are heated to a dull red and the tail seared off. Docking irons or the chisel are heated to a dull red and the tail seared off. Docking irons or the chisel are heated to a dull red and the tail seared off. Docking with a pair of irons or a chisel requires no disinfectant and in addition prevents the loss of blood."

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### NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Katie Corbin has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. L. A. Tanner is spending a week with her father, M. Grubbs of Richwood. Miss Emma Welch was the gue t of ber sister, Mrs. Joe Scott, of Flor-

one, list week. One Scut, of Fabrence, list week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Redmon, of Jovepton, enjoyed several days liss, seek with friends here.

Et. Kraus and Jaenily had formers, the week erd his brother Arbur E. Kraus of Indianapolis,

Arthur E. Kraus will have an arbur E. Kraus will have an arbur and the seek erd his farm in Norsarel Park, Saturday May 19th.

Armold Bauers had the mistortune been one of his fine horses by getting its leg broke. It had to be kill-d.

Mike Rouse, of Latonia, is spend g a few weeks with his son Olli ouse and wife, of the Dixie High

way.

Sam Hambrick and wife, of Prictill, had for their guests the passweek, Clay Redmon and wife, of Covington.

this, and for their guests the past week, Clay Redmen and wife, of Covington.

Dr. H. Huffington and son, of Covington, will soon move to their farm in Boone county to spend the summer months.

Miss Frances Smith, of Cincinnaa, was the guest Wednesday of her arents, Geo. Smith and family of the Layne farm.

Mrs. Old Carpenter returned home last week after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Williams and family, of Bullittaville.

Mrs. Lou Horton was called to Lactonia to help nurse her son-in-law, Tanner Garnett, who was seriously. It at his home, last week.

Stanley Cornad and wife purchased a nice lot of B. B. Hume last week on the Dixie Highway. They will creet a beautiful new bungalow. Franklin Rouse and wife, of Limaburg, leve taken room from Charles.

Mrs. Rouse has a position in Erlanger.

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Mrs. Wood Stephens of Shelby-st.,

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Will entertain the Ladies Aid Society
Thursday May 16th, with an all day
meeting. All members are requested
the present.

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Bev. Elimer Lucas, of Bellevue, anounced to his friends here last well that he had accepted a call to a sasistant pastor of the 9th Street apatist church, Cincinnati,

There will be services every evening at the Baptist church, Florence, commencing Monday night May 14.

Rev. John H. Garber will conduct services the first week. Later another preacher.

Rev. John II. valve. Later another services the first week. Later another prepacher.

Louis Slayback and Miss Anna Belle Shears, daughter of Lee Shears and wife, of Florence, surprised their friends last Saturday April 28, by getting married. Their friends wish them much joy thru life.

A large crowd attended the Class sermon of the H. S. which was delivered at the Christian church Sunday night by Rev. Tomlin. The Class Address will be delivered by Rev. John Garber at St. Paul Auditorium. Thursday May 10th, 7:45 slow time, Everybody welcome.

### HOPEFUL

. E. Beemon called on Mrs. inyder one afternoon last

II. Easton and wife were Surguests of her mother, Mrs. An

guests of her mother, Mrs. An-Beemon, Ed. Clarkson and family entertain-Ed. Hawes and family, of Cov

ed Ed. Hawes and family, of Covington, Sunday.
Miss Minnie Beemon entertained
Miss Mollie Lummel, of Cincinnati,
Friday and Saturday.
Miss Nellie Robbins spent several
days the past week with Mrs. Wm.
Utz, of Burlington pike.
Miss Elizabeth Tanner, of Limaburg, spent Tuesday afternoon with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. II.
L. Tanner.

burg, spent Tuesday afternoon wither grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Tanner.
Wm. Snyder and wife and Albert
Robbins and family, spent a delight
ful day Sunny with Chas. Snyler
and wife at their new home on Good
ridge Drive.

C. S. Aera, who is attending lege at Richmond, py., is spendin few days with his parents, L. Aera and wife.

Acra and wife.

Owen Ross and wife and L. C.

Acra and wife entertained at their homes Friday and Saturay with quate a number of friends and relatives in honor of their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Middleton, of No.

It is more proquable to work and

### DEVON

(Too Late for Last Week.)
Mrs. Ellis was a niece of Benjamin
Northeutt, of Richwood.
The city people say there is too
much "cornstalk legislation," but
anyway that's becore than curbstone
laws.

Our sympathy goes out to the mily, for truly a place is vacant their home which never can be

td.
A short service was spoken by Bro, unyan Tuesday at 10 a. m., and to body was laid to rest beside her other and father in Independence.

mother and father in Independence centery.

Her death was a great shock and her pas-ing leaves an aching void it the heavys of her family and friends, many of whom have known and loved her since childhood.

The Death Angel visited in our midst ind saddened the hearts of all by taking from us a beloved mother, wife and friend, Mrs. Josic Northeutt Ellis, wife of Wilson Ellis, Saturday evening April 21st.

At the age of seventeen she was married to Wilson Ellis and to this union were bour four sons. Faul and Frank, who have reached young man-bod, Wilson Jr. three years old, and the infant son who was buried in the casket with his mother. Her life has been one of such sweet Christian womanhood and motherhood that heremony will ever linger with us with sweet sadness.

### BIG BONE.

Uncle Dan Smith is no better a this writing.

If F. Jones and wife were in the sity, Sunday, doe Litteral is visiting relatives in Matamota, Ind.

Garrield-Hamilton, who has pnec monia, is better.

W. L. H. Baker was at his farm Saturday and Sunday.

Charles McVin was elected trustee for Big Bone school Saturday.

Tom Hamilton, were guests of Jas. Kite Sunday.

the week.

Louis Ryle an wife of Hamilton, were guests of Douglas Moore and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Rymer and three sons of Covington, were guests of Lute Abdon and family last week.

G. W. Baker and wife, Miss Ida Mae Moore and Mr. H. B. Edwards, motored to Rising Sun, Indiana, Saturday.

Miss Lena Hartman was home from the city Saturday and attend ed the dance at the Hall Saturday night.

night.

Hamilton High School closed last Friday a week. Thos promoted wers Irene Scott, Marce Schree Schree, Beatrice Feldhaus, Mildred Hodges and Bernard Long. Those for Sophomore were Mary Marksberry, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Hodges and Garland Huff.

## LOWER GUNPOWDER

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Mrs. Lennie Hubbard has been visiting in the city.

Leona Hendricks visited William Shinkle and family, Saturday.

F. H. Sebree and family suited Ang Hodgee and family sunday.

Much fishing is being done but only a few fish have been caught.

Mrs. Bollie Lemons has been visited Mr. Frank Sebree and family Sunday.

James Allen and wife, of Walton, are visiting relatives in this reighborhood.

J. K. Sebree and family Sunday.

James Allen and wife, of Walton, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Boliver and Harry Shinkle spent the weekend with Wm. Shinkle and family.

family.

Lennie Hubbard, two children and mother, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Miss Nora Black spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs Lennie Hubbard.

Quite a few folks from this neigh-horhood went to East Bend Metho-dist church Sunday night to hear Rev. Lewis Craig.

### RABBIT HASH.

KABBIT HASH.

We are having fine weather now.

Maple Hill school closed Saturday.

Hazel Clore and Dr. Carlyle are on
he sick list.

Tobacco plants are very scarce in
his neighborhood.

Ace Delph and family visited Jno.
eldhaus and family, Sunday.

R. H. Stephens and family visited
yerin Edwards and wife, of Big
one, Sunday.

orrin Edwards and wife, of Big Bone, Sunday.

John Hyle and family entertained Roy Ryle and family and Chas. Craig and family, Sunday.

Blufe Clore and family and Wil-on Conner visited relatives at icorgetown, last week.

Marion Scott entertained the coung folks with a party Saturday ught. A large crowd attended.

We were very sorry to hear of the teath of Mrs. Charles Acra, at Pet-rsburg. Her husband has our sincere ynapathy.

### PETERSBURG.

Trustees for the Petersburg Grad ed School were elected as follows B. H. Berksbure and Burton Yata for three years, Robert E. Grant and Charles White for two years and Le-land Snyder one year

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| Extra quality LITTLE CHICK FEED, no grit, 100  |        |

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### GUNPOWDER

Miss Lizzie Aylor spent Sunday afrnoon in Cincinnati.
Robt. Snyder and son plante i
eir corn last week.
Mrs. Ella Tanner spent last Friy with Mrs. I. A. Floyd.
Albert Conner, of Burlington, was
y riding on our ridge last Sunday.
H. F. Utz and daughter Mary,
re guests of this writer Sunday-a.

our burg last Sunday enroute to Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Friedman announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Hinderberger, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 5th, 1923.

The fine weather of last week gave the farmers an opportunity to doconsiderable business. The plowing is very nearly all done, and if the weather is favorable the most of the corn will be planted this week.

O. P. Tanner, who died at his home near Burlington on Thursday of last week, was brought to Hopeful last Saturday, where a very appropriate funeral service was conducted by Pastor Royer after which the resums were baried in the contexty at that place in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. C. Scott Chambers of Walton, had charge of the funeral.

### HEBRON.

More new cases of measles since ast veck.

Mrs. E. I. Rouse has been quite ill he past several days.

Work is progressing nicely on Alie Walton's new bungalow.

Pola Negri in "Passion" at the Heron Theater next Saturday night.

Esph Jones and wife entertained everal relatives at dinner last Sun-

Sunday with James Barlow and family.

Miss Nannic Lodge spent several stys last week with Miss N. Louis Lodge, of Ludlow.

Mrs. Lee Bockhorst and son, of Sedamsville, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Smith, last week.

The Helpers Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Dolwick on Wednesday afternoon May .6th, at 2:30.

While in Lawrenceburg Sunday J. N. Perkins was a dinner guest of Harry Blythe and family. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Blythe were boyhood friends at Burlington, Ky., years ago and this was their first visit together for years, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. burns and Mrs. Masy Perkins were also entertained by the Blythes.—Rising Sun Recorder.

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# Sheriff's Sale.

Miss Lizize Aylor spent Sunday afternoon in Cincinnati.
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H. F. Utz and daughter Mary, were guests of this writer Sunday atternoon.

Sam Cummins and wife and William Dobbins, visited friends in Covington, last Sunday.

J. H. Tanner and daughter, Mrs.

A. Zimmerman, were shopping in Covington last Friday.

Geo. Miller and Angus Tanner came over one night last week witheric dogs and had a fox chase.

Philip Taliaferro, the popular undertaker of Erlanger, passed through our burg last Sunday enroute tunion.

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### FLICKERTOWN.

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Stanley Loniaker and wife were callers on J. W. White Sunday.

Russell Finn and family were callers in Petersburg Sunday afternoon.

Charles Akin and wife were shopping in Aurora one day the past week.

Mr. Pearlie Rice, of McVille, 1s the guest of Albert and Orville Sebrec.

the guest of Albert and Offine Sebree.

Leroy Voshell has not been able to attend school on account of being thrown from a horse and injured.

Frank Lay and family and Mr. Bellany Stevens, of Indiana, were Sunday guests of J. W. White and family Sunday.

Courtney Williams and wife, Mr. Clyde Akin and family, Chas. Akin and wife, were Sunday guests of R. F. Akin and family.

### RICHWOOD.

Northcutt is quite ill with

Ben Northeut is quite ill with tonsilitis. S. H. Dixon and family spent last Sunday with Eldridge Carpenter. Elza Garrison was taken to the hospital serlously. Ill with liver trou-ble.

e, Miss Laura Catherine Rice is ln: roving nlcely at St. Elizabeth hos-

Mike Zinke of Covington, spent unday with Shelby Conner and other.

Sunday with sneiny conner and mother.

Wiley Grubbs apent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilpin, at Bank Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, of Covington, apent the week-end with Theo. Carpenter.

Eliner Lipsacomb and family, of Independence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brooks, of Cincimnait, apont several days the past week with J. O. Richards.

Price Couner, and family of Independence, and Miss Sadle McGres, of Covington, apent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Conner.

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added some the example of cover to your herds.

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t such a long period and ln so many displaces.

The opening of the league seasons you in spring is for many men and boyst one of the big events of the year. The names of the heroes of the diation of are more familiar to a multitude of fellows than the foremost statesmen of the land.

Some folks may spent too much impreading the base ball news. Yet when you think of the physical development gained from playing the paner, and the extent which demortalizing influencer have been kept out of the sport, it is a diversion that does credit to American life. The high standards of athletic skill manifested in the professional game, en-

courage thousands of semi-profes-sional and amateur teams, which are training schools for physical culture and team work.

# AT AUCTION

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We are sub-dividing and preparing this property to be sold without reserve or by-bid, on the above date. This is one of the best and most ideally located sub-divisions we have ever sold, as it is situated on Main Street, right in the heart of Burlington,

# County Seat of Boone

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J. O. HUEY, Manager

Burlington, Kentucky.

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OFFSET SHORT PASTURES

Lexington, Ky.—Now is the time for farmers to sow temporary crops to be used as a supplement to bluegrass during the Horlacher, in charge of sheep work at the College f Agriculture, says. If these crops are put in early they usually wing are put in early they usually wing are put in early they usually wing and both on them.

"At the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station we have found that Dwarf Essex rape is one of the best forage crops for sheep and lambs, in fact, it is superior to bluegrass for fattening lambs for market. It is a good plan to sow lought on them. The sheet of the state of six to eight onto the pastures and should be broad-casted at the rate of six to eight pounds of seed to the arre. By the count of Nations and International Courts, the rate of six to eight pounds of seed to the arre. By the casted at the rate of six to eight pounds of seed to the arre. By the casted at and will also for fattening that for not work in greated that the rate of six to eight pounds of seed to the arre. By the count of Nations and International Courts, the casted at and will also for fattening lambs for lamber of the sown in April or May for summer pastures and should be broad-casted at the rate of six to eight pounds of seed to the arre. By the count of Nations and International Courts, when the rate and should be broad-casted at the rate of six to eight pounds of seed to the arre. By the court of Nations and International Courts of Nations and Internationa Following close on the heels of l'resident Harding's proposed tour

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win."

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In the first place the only way to in is to conquer.

In the first place the only way to win is to conquer.

Success always lives on the other side of a struggle, a fight. In the beginning, it is a struggle with self. This may never be fully mostered, but in just such measure as one masters self in one to succeed.

No person ever mastered self by, bemoaning the flaws that lurk with-in.

### THE UNDERPAID FARMER

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The United States Department of
Agriculture recently compiled a survey
farms in an ecort to ascertain what
return average American farmer
gets from his invested capital. The
results are not only interesting bur
instructive, especially in view of the
recent Supreme Court decision which
affirms the principle "that legislation
which precludes a fair return on the
investment which it affects is confiacatory and unconstitutional."

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The Department of Agriculture and that the average invested capal of these 6,000 farms is \$16,400.

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The average return on this cap'tal in cash was only \$21,500—less
than 4.5 per cent.

That return, however, does not
include one dollar for his lacor. T)
get the less than 4.5 per cent on his
investment he has had to work for
nothing.

nothing.

He has ahd, however, an increase of \$202 in inventories, crops, live stock and machinery which makes his total gross earning on his in vestment a little less than 6 per

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Estimating the value of his labor at the figures decided upon by three different surveys, as to how much if required to support a family and live decently without saving a dollar, he should be credited with \$1, 2900 per year in addition to his gross return on his invested capital. From this might be deducted the \$224 which the Department reports show was the value of food and feul consumed on the farm.

Putting the 6,000 farms on the same financial basis with the New York Telephone Co., or the railroads which are guaranteed 5.5 per cent on their stock (watered or; otherwise), the farm as a commercial enterprise, is losing over \$1,500 per year. This may explain the cause of nearly thrices thousand sillions of dollars of Indebtedness recorded against American farms and far-ners.

of 0 per cent interest to the farmers for the use of government money, together with high freight rates, might be construed as "convectory"—when viewed from the fact that the ross cash carning will not pay it. The Supreme Court decision in the case of Prendegast vs. New York Telephone Co, will also have the effect of blocking the "rarm Bloc" in the proposed program to lower railton in nearly every state and city. Following this line of argument to its logical conclusion, the day may come when professional people, school teachers and superintendents, printers and preachers, engineers and skilled mechanics, will capitalize the money and years of time spent in preparing themselves, and demand a fair return on that investment in addition to a reasonable wage or overhead expense. The knowledge acquired after years of study and expense certainly becomes invested capital—at least as much as a piece of inanimate machinery, or a mine nule.

bemoaning the flaws that lurk with in.

Tears never wash away anything but self-reliance and self-respect, and heaven knows, we need all we have of these great treasures, without risking their loss in such a foolish pastime as the weeps.

After we have got self somewhat in hand, we may start out to conquer the things outside of self. And experience has proven that the best weapons in this war are cheerfulness patience and persistence.

So far as the conquering business is concerned, the world isn't just standing around, waiting to be overcome by each new set of success hunters.

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You don't want to be conquered, do you, Well you're one of the manny, and the manny who are about like you in this particular.

But you know how you are some times co-inquered by some one whose nethood f attack was so pleasant and who waged such agreeable warfare that it was quite a pleasure to be concuered.

If you will think right hard, you'll recall how cheerfulness was—the weapon used by your "assalant." And he, or she, kept using that weapon, with patience and perseverance until before you knew it, you gave in.

And as you were conquered, so ste world to be conquered.

To put men and women under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection with the sword is but to bring people and things under subjection to a subje

## FARMERS HATCH CHICKS

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LATE TO REGAIN LOSSES.

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky far mers and poutry flock owners are behind on their chick raising schedule this year and will have to follow unusually good methods to get their pullets into laying condition by Nomonths when eggs usually are highest in price, according to H. R. Jackson, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. Marsy poultry raisers will have to hatch chicks later than is beat this year to make up for the heavy toll taken by chick diseases in the last—few months. White diarrhea, one of the most serious chick diseases, has killed an unusually large number of chicks this year, due to a late, colit, damp spring with many sudden and sharp changes in temperature that have chilled thousands of newly hatched fowls.

"Practically all experiment stations and many successful Kentucky poultrymen, like A. J. Culver, Hopkinsville; John Reid, Owensboro, and N. V. Fogg, Mount Sterling, separate their pullets and cockerels as soon as they can be distinguished and put the cockerels on the market when they weigh from a poundand a half to two pounds. The pullets are feed on the self-feeder plan, but feeder containing a grain mixture made of 70 parts of cracked corn and 30 parts of whole wheat and the other a dry mash such as 250 pounds of shipstuff, 150 pounds of high grade tankage. A water fountain is placed between the two self-feeders.

"Many farmers think that this method is too expensive, but it takes."

KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE

lal Lessons For Adult School Classes Lesson No. 11. Fopio—The Plan Of Activities of the Kentucky Bureau of Child Hygiene, Working Under the Sheppard-Towner Act.
Sunday, May 13, 1923.

"Unto your weaker fellow man, Most freely lend the helping hand,"

"Unto your weaker fellow man," Most freely lend the helping hand,"

Thinking men and women, realizing the need of more intelligent care of expectant mothers, infants and the preschool child, have made such care possible through the Sheppard-Towney Act. The money from this fund, it matched by any State, is available in that State for such instruction. Kentucky, through its Bureau of Child Hygiene, has commenced this work. Its program is supervision of mid-wives, prenatal and post-natal instruction of expectant mothers. Prenatal Clinics, Infant and Preschool Health Conferences held once a month in every community, where the child has a physical examination and is earlied, and feeding, and correction of defects of the child. Health education in school is promoted. Eighth Grade girls are to be taught the correct food and the tob taught the correct food and the child health care are given to various groups and organizations upon request.

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children. Lectures on maternal and child health care are given to various, groups and organizations upon request.

The Bureau hopes that thinking Christian people will lend a helping christian people will lend a helping hand in this work, by stressing the heauty and dignity of metherhood and fatherhood; and also making a point of the wonder and blessing of the North people will lend a point of the wonder and blessing of the heauty and dignity of metherhood and in the Image of God, and the duty of Keeping the help perfect like the pattern—a fit dwelling for kis Help Spirit. This can be accomplished by long hours of rest at night and dully rest hours in God's pure air; and by regular exercise, such as the play of little children, and by the right 4-oul at regular intervals, especially milit and the leafy vegetables. There is a wonderful lesson of self-control in the Seripural teachings of St. Pani, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Children's specialists have given us an ontline of correct foods for little children. Can we teach them a more benuitful truth or a more important one in self-control than that of eating the right food to build strong bodies for the Master's service and for more efficient citizenship? "A little Child shall lead them."

Anne S. Veech, M. D. Director.

Bureau of Child Hugiene, State Board of Health of Kentucky, Scripture: "He shall gently lead them that are with the young."

Song: "Oh Love that will not let me go."

Helpful reading: Pamphlets, Bureau of Child Hyglene, State Board of Health of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.



### Mrs. Mary Elliott Flanery

I have decided to seek the Demo-eratic nomination for the office of Seat-retary of Make. I he office of Seat-retary of Make. I he office of Seat-retary of Make. I he office of Seat-but one political office—that of Repre-sentative in the General Assembly for the County of Boyd. The good for the County of Boyd. The good sected me to that office ora, the Demo-eratic ticket, although the sounty is overwhelmingly Republican. My ex-perience has added to my qualifica-tions in this regard and that I am to see the seat of the of-fice of Secretary of State.

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Believing that I may be of service to the party, I submit my claims on my merita, running my own race, free from alliances and will cheeffully abide libs result at the hands of my party. MRS. MARY ELLIOTT FLANERY.
Catiettsburg, Ky.
—Advertisemen

-Advertisement feeders.

"Many farmers think that this method is too expensive, but it takes less trouble and work and the interest feeders.

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### BLOUSE OF PRINTED SUK



"1923" is written boldly on the ga and pretty blouse pictured here. The are myriad printed silks this seaso in colors more or less vivid, and the is the Deauville 'kerchlef which ma is the Deauville 'kerchlef which ma a tremendous success. It finish a tremendous success. It fi the neck of the model shown, made of the same slik and a dra match it is tied about the hat.

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### SCHOOL NOTES.

The Districts Grades spelling contest will be held in their respective districts April 13th, at 2 p. m.
The county Grade contest will be one week later in Walton at the same hour.
The examination for Common School Diploma will be held in Burlington, Petersburg and Walton on May 11th and 12th.
The examination for Teachers' Certificate will be held in Burlington May 18th and 19th.
Teachers will please observe the above announcements.

J. C. GORDON,
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### BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The industrial machine continues to forge ahead. Several 1920 production records were broken last month, which indicates pretty plainly the rate at which business is traveling. The 1920 records were established by reason of demands which were neglected during the war the present high thoust his urge, and with comparatively little assistance from foreign trade.

The present progress of business

The present progress of business is not tied down to a few particular lines; it is branching out in all directions. The iron and steel, building and automotive industries are among the leaders.

the leaders.

There are plenty of jobs for those who want to work. Labor is, as a rule, efficient, though there are reports of employer and employe resilesmoss as the labor shortage becomes more evident. Wages are on the increase. This means more more to spend and more goods changing hands.

ey to spend and more goods changing hands.

People are buying and they appear to be using good judgment in making their purchases. They are not turning a "blind eye" on those process which have advanced.

Most buyers do not want superinventories such as proved to be so burdensome a short time ago. Delivery of goods in some instances, is delayed on account of a shortage of norm materials, and bonuses are occasionally being offered to hasten it.

There is another angle, however, which must not be everlooked at this amany months the tone of our correspondents' letters has been guarded. A general attitude of watchfulness is paperal as buciness shows a tendency to increase its speed. Also, that if prices advance to a much higher level, even though justified by advances in labor rates and other items. They give the cost of production, there may be resistance on the part of the public. However, this attitude of caution constitutes one of the reassuring elemence if it is adher alto.

Summarizing, we believe that while business conditions today have all the elements of tability and a continued prosperity, caution is undoubtedly necessary. Some 'of the elements of the last period of undue examsion are lacking: others are lacking: others are lacking: others are following a striking parallel. Confidence tempered by caution is necessary if production, distribution, and consumption are to be held on a same level.—Monthly Review.

### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

The motion picture industry, which is at last seeing the advisability of cooperating with educators in the use of the movies in the school roome, may well give very serious thought to the recent election in Brookline, Mass.. in which a referendum was submitted to the electronate, asking whether motion-picture theaters, which have been trying for the years to obtain a footbold in this, said to be the richest town in the United States, should be given licenses.

By a vote of 5.634 to 1.659. the

By a vote of 5,634 to 1,659, the men and women of the 41,000 population, said an emphatic "NO!" to the query.

It was developed that the objection was not to pictures or theaters, but to the type and kind of pictures commonly shown, which instead of educating or amusing, frequently exercised a debasing inuuence on the young.

Young.

This is motion-picture censorship with a vengeance! This is censorship against which there is no appeal. It is a case of "give us decent pictures, or you don't get any business at all!"

If there were more municipalities which refused theater licenses because of the wrong kind of picturs, there would be less cry for censorship... an un-American proceeding... and less children taught the wrong things at the most impressionable period of their lives.

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wrong entings at the most inpices ionable period of their lives. It is right to mention here that is is stated that the producers of "The Cowered Wagon," that marvelous epil story of the Oregon trail (and no finer, more patriotic, or instructive picture has ever been put on the screen for school children as well as grown-ups), have specified that at least one show must be given by any exhibitor showing this picture, at a price not over ten cents, especially and exclusively for school children. Evidently the producers of the right kind of picture have the right kind of education should be given, via pictures, to children.

### CAR OF THANKS

Royer and C. S. Call.
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Efficient services.
The Wife and Daughter.

A CHANCE FOR SAVING

The amount of comfort that people get in life depends to a considerable extent on whether they are able to save money. Country life is by far the best place in this respect, because the standards of living are not nearly as high. In cities, to speak of just one thing, public sentiment demands that people wear more expensive clothing. Children do not seem to stand well unless they are rigged cut in an expenieve way.

City people acquire a restless feeing that they must keep going to various amusements. Children are discontented unless they are forever spending. Under the many compulsions and temptations money drops out of right faster than people realize, and they approach old age with its simpler ways and standards, poople can act more according to their Judgment, and exercise thriff with less feeling of self denial.

### THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER

The country town business men feel rather sore about the amount of trade which in many places leaves the home stores and goes to more or less distant cities. Yet if they would use the same principle of advertising as the result of which these big city stores develop a great trade, they would hold a large part of the customers who now go elsewhere for a lot of stuff.

Human nature is about the same everywhere. If the big city stores have gone on to their wealth and marvellous expansion through advertising, it is not likely that advertising will fail to help the country town merchant.

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If the people of a town or neighborhood are failing to support the home stores as they should, the trouble is as likely to be with the merchants as with the people. Very likely some of them are not showing the cateprise they ought to in the matter of advertising.

Every page and column of the home newspaper is thoroughly scanned. People do not want to miss a single thing that has happened in their own neighborhood. Where a big city newspaper is hastily skimmed, and only a small part of the matter can be noted because of the home paper is not so big but that it can be thoroughly studied.

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When people read the advertising of a store, it won't be long before they will call to see what the stuff looks like. The town where the merchants show enterprise and push in the matter of advertising is any the bound to get the paper is the paper in the matter of advertising is any the paper is the paper in the matter of advertising is any the paper is the paper in the matter of advertising is any the paper in the ma

### GET TOGETHER.

People who desire to live in an up-to-date appearing neighborhood, do not necessarily have to find one made up of the latest style dwellings. Desirable as such homes may be, if they are kept well painted and repaired, and if there is no constant effort for a touch of beauty, they will indue time look less attractive than homes of less pleasing architecture which give evidence of affectionate care.

The modern idea of community life, is that it is a gathering of people each of which shall contribute someting to make his home town a better and more attractive place to live in. If a person lets his dwelling run down, his contribution is a minus quantity.

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Whenever a hoseholder plants a tree or a shrub or sets out a flower bed, he is making an addition of beauty to the attractions of his home town. He has entered into the spirit of co-operation, on which the modern idea of an advancing community is built.

### THE COUNTRY WOMAN'S FLOWERS.

WOMAN'S FLOWERS.

Some say that country women, particularly those who live on farms are too hard working to bother with flowers. Yet many of them some how find time to care for plants, and they seem to be well repaid for the effort.

Flowers do not as a rule requir-

### CRITIC OR KICKER

There are two classes of people in this country who are constantly in the public mind—constructive critis and destructive kickers. The constructive critie is a person who looks always to the welfare of his country, or to that of his state, or community. He analyzes questions of import to the people with a fair and just mind, separates the good from the bad, and zeeks to advance the interests of the one and to retard trose of the other. To accomplish this end it offer becomes necressary for him to point out to others those salient features which to him appear to be to the best interes of the people, and to expose and oppose that which is inimical to the public weal.

A kicker is one—who does not analyze—his aubject, who voices his objection hastily and without proper investigation, who often opposes a proposition simply because some other person or persons favor it, and who is invariably found on the negstive side of questions that come up for public discussion. He is a man who never leads and will not follow. Think hard—which are you?

### YOUTH AND AGE

A meeting of young people from all lands was held in New York the other day, and it was the concensus of opinion that the older people had failed to bring peace to the world, and that youth must take up the job. It is refreshing to see young people thinking earnestly. But they will not find the problems of life so easy to solve as they look on the outside. It is possible to decide in theory how the world can be made to run right. But in practice, when you get out and try to deal with actual conditions so many contrary opinions are encountered and human nature has so many faults, that many find sounding 'paviects prove unworkable.

The energy of youth is something magnificent. If the older heads will plan new projects, and the

and indifferent, the cause of progressial march. Youth and age must

### THE GREAT IDEA

We need something that will wake us up, something that will jar us into greater life and activity.

We are by no means dead. We are not even sleeping. We are stepping forward at a pace that is commendable when compared with the progress of other communities.

But that isn't enough. We ought to step faster, take longer strides, end get there sooner.

When we look around us and consider the extraordinary amount of intelligence to be found on every hand, we are at a loss to understand why we are merely "stepping along" when we should be "pushing the breeze."

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Someone is nursing the great idea that will eventually fill us all with enthusiasm and pep, bt that someone is too timid. His idea is bottled up and he hesitates to pull the cork.

cork.

Spread your idea broadcast and watch it take root and grow. It is useless as long as it is confined by a cork.

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The wise merchant advertises his goods for sale—if they are worth advertising. The shrewd buyer looks for goods that are advertised, because he knows that if they are worth advertising they are worth buying.

### AGRICULTURE NEEDS HELP

Several measures to stabilize prices of farm products will be considered by the next Congress, and some of them will no doubt be adopted. Representative Little of Kansas proposes that the Secretary of Agriculture be directed to buy wheat at not more than \$1.50° per bushel and to seall is at \$1.56°.

ture be directed to buy wheat at not more than \$1.50' per bushel and to sell it at \$1.85.

Senator Gooding of Idaho would have the government return to the wartime policy of guaranteeing the price of wheat. For the 1923 No. 1 Northern he would have set the price at \$1.75, but he may not be so mod-est in his demands in the next ses-sion.

### A UNIQUE INHERITANCE LAW.

A bill pased by the New Hampahire legislature, proposes to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling regarding taxes on inheritances, by
abolishing the tax system, and provides that the state itself shall be
considered an heir in the distribution of estates above \$50,000,000 in
value. The state's share is graduatefrom I per cent on estates up to
\$100,000; 2 per cent on estates up to
\$250,000,00 and 3 per cent above
that value. This is in addition to
the regular tax of 2 per cent upon
direct heirs, 8 per cent upon collareral heirs, and 10 per cent upon
ther heirs.

The State Supreme Court held
that an inheritance tax is a tax on

eral heirs, and 10 per cent upon other heirs.

The State Supreme Court held that an inheritance tax is a tax on property instead of a tax on the privilege of inheritance and that all property if taxed at all, must be at a proportional rate. This would call for the same percentage on a \$10,000,000 inheritance.

It is possible that future legislatures may increase the state's share providing it comes within the court's definition of what is "reasonable."

When the half a hundred European nations will agree to abide by all the obligations of a League coenant, then the need for a League will cease to exist. At present Europe is like a lot of crazy tennants whose kouse is on fire. They do nothing to extinguish the flames but yell for the Aemrican fire department.

## **NO UNTO OTHERS, ETC.**

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self—Matt. 22:29."

In what way are we entitled and bound to love ourselves? That, of course, is the first question; for upon the answer to that depends the line of love which we must follow toward our neighbor. Evidently the right kind of self-love must not be to clean the rubbish off of and from around your own premises and dumping it in front of andin sight of that of your neighbor. Take a stroll to the littli-sity of the dead just north of town and view that pile of rubbish and filth that has been dumped on the edge of the street, which is enough to cause a brzzarl to leave the carcases of a dead animal. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Keep your rubbish at home and don't pile it up in front of the premises of others.

A SURPLUS FOR A CHANGE
For many years Americans have had an inimate acquaintance with the word "deficit" as applied to the federal government.
Congress has made its annua! appropriations, and governmental departments have proceeded to spend more than their allowances. A deficit has been the customary result. But perk up! They say every cloud has its silver lining, but this year it is to be a golden one, thanks to our national budget system
From whence does this good news come? From General Lord, director of the budget—the man who ought to know.
The general tells us that at the end of the present fiscal year there will be in the federal treasury a surplus of sixty millions of dollars over expenditures for the period.
Of course, sixty millions are not much—only a bagatelle—but "surplus" sounds sweeter than "deficit" sixty million dollars sweeter.
Long live the budget—and hasten the day when taxes will begin to fall.

### WINTER IT MAY

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant was such weether as prevailed in this section, on Wednesday of last week, ever experienced in this part of the country in May. The ground being wet the snow melter almost as fast as it fell, but had it been dry there would have been 8 or 10 inches on the ground. This is the sixth snow as recorded by the weather bureau since 1872, as falling in the month of May. The dates of the other five are as follows: May 20, 1894; May 15, 1895; May 2nd, 1897; May 6th and 7th, 1898, and May 9th, 1906. Just what damage has been done to the fruit is hard to fell. Early garden truck, such as tomatoes, beans and cucumbers were all killed and the early corn that was up was badly injured.

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Nebraska is also represented in radical farm legislation. Senator Norris of that state sponsors a proposal to put the government into the business of buying, selling and distributing farm roducts at prices satisfactory to the farmers.

How far the federal government should go in stabilizing agriculture of is a question yet to be decided. The government has stabilized silver for with the stabilized silver for with the stabilized silver for with C. H. Acra February 12, 1874. Several years; it has guaranteed dividends to railroads; it is paying many millions of dollars each year for distributing newspapers and magnizines, more than the publishers pay. Agriculture is the backbone of the nation, but is a losing game. The nature this great industry.

### NO ROOM FOR ALIENS ON THIS PAY ROLL.

"Become Naturalized or Get Anoth-er Job," Says Corporation

### MAPLE GROVE SUB-DIVISION

Adjoins Burlington on The Beautiful Building Sites and A Fine Place to Live.

The Hickman farm, consisting of 50 acres, adjoining the town of Burlington on the south, which had been sold to a syndicate and cut up into town lots and baby farms, was put under the hammer last Saturday, by the Downs-Moore Realty Company, of Shelhyville, Ky., and in spite of the inchement weather from 250 to 300 people were in attendance at the sale. The two lively auctioneers and a brass band kept the crowd in a good humor and bidding was lively until the last tract of land was sold. This new addition will be known as Maple Grove Subdivision.

This old place, originally the Lat.

Maple Grove Subdivision.

This old place, originally the Latimer farm, has been in the possession of many owners during the last half century, and at one time was one of the most beautiful places in the county, with its hundreds of fine shade trees and lovely drive-ways. The first row of lots sold front on Jefferson street, one of the principal streets of the town, bordered with a row of beautiful Maple trees running from one end to the other, planted there more than seventy-five years ago.

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The old residence, which is one of the best built houses in this part of the county, and has stood the rains and baking suns of summer and snow and storms of winter, sets back in the center of Maple Grove Subdivision surrounded by lofty trees with five acres of ground, and yet in fair condition, was sold for \$3,600, while the baby farms 2containing from 4 to 20 acres brought from \$75 to \$150 per acre; the town lots, \$25x150 feet, of which there is about 100 averaged about \$50 per lot.

about 100 averaged about 850 per lot.

At the conclusion of the sale, two quilts put up by the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church was auctioned off and brought 839. The Radio set given away by the Compacy was drawn by Bernard Sebree, of Flickertown, on Woolper creek. At the noon hour a splendid lunch was served by the members of the Y. W. A., which netted, clear of ill expenses, about 830. Quite a number of others who were lucky enough to have their names drawn from the box received one dollar each.

By dark all the deeds to the property had been made, and the members of the firm departed for other fields. Burlington is now surrounded by two new-sub-divisions—one on the north and one on the south, each of which contains some beautiful building sights. The 51 acres in the subdivision brought \$14,000.

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### MOTHER'S DAY.

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A splendid program was given by the Methodist Sunday School, last Sunday, in observance of Mother's Day. The singing of Prof. Scott, Principal of the Boone County High School, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. B. Renaker, was very much enjoyed by all those present.

"To the community Mother's Day means the holding aloft of an ideal that is apt to slip into the background in this day when business and countless other careers beckon to womanhood.

"For her this day is first of all not

womanhood.

"For her this day is first of all not a time to placidly accept honeyed flattery. No true mother cherishes exagerated laudation. It brings to her much heart-searching. She is the child's first religious teacher; the child's first religious teacher; the carly years of the formatic this interest of the control of the child. It is the most stant companion; upon her in measures rests the choice.

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## A WEEK'S NEWS.

Did you know that 32 years ago today the iron fence was put around the court house yard; the editor of the Recorder (not the present editor) went fishing and liked to froze to death; that W. T. Smith had all of his beans killed by the frost and cold weather; the town cows were allowed to run at large in the streets of Eurlington; that 31 years ago Russell Smith was badly hurt by a large door on the barn blowing abut, stiking him and knocking him violently to the floor.

washington.—Major General Jas.
G. Harbord, of the A. E. F., now president of the Radio Corporation of America, beliefes American opporting Jask should be held open first for American citizens. He has just announced—"Our charter requires that all elective officers be American citizens, and we are extending this requirement to include all our organizations. Any who do not want to be naturalized are at liberty to leave. It is only reasonable that those who are enjoying the privileges and advantages of Inhabitants of this country, should assume the responsibilities of citizenship."

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This suit is in connection with the law limiting the compensation which the sheriff may receive.

Not to be out-done in this day and age of record-breaking long distance dancing, dish washing, marathons, etc., the weather of last week broke all records for May, in this section of the country, when the thermometer dropped to 30 degrees, and Old Man Winter convinced the most skentical that he had returned with a vergeance—causing an epidemic of "shivering."

It is feared by some that the to-bacco plants have been injured by the wintry weather of last week. On account of the backward spring weather tobacco planting will be-three weeks later than usual, and if the plants have been injured the crop-jin this county will be about half of what was cheeded.

Weather prognosticaotrs say that all May records were broken when the mercury in the thermometer dropped to 30 degrees above zero-last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Ice as thick as a window pane was seen in many places in this part of the country Hednesday morning.

The chilling weather since last Wednesday has caused many Burlington householders, wha had taken down their stoves an stopped up the grates, to do a great deal of "shinmying" around in order to keep-themselves warm from the chilling blasts.

It begins to look like that fellow who predicted this would be a sum-rerless year, here what he was predicting about. But, don't get discourage—just adopt the Coue slogan.—Every day, in every way. the weather is getting better and better."

Courtney Kelly, of Locust Grove-piciphorhood, has been carrying his right arm in a sling for several days, caused from a bad sprain he receiv-ed in a fall while playing in a game of ball between Belleview and Pet-

The Democrats made a clean sweep in law Tuesday's municipal contest in Baltimore—electing their candidates for mayor, comptroller, president of the council and seventeen of the eighteen members of the new council.

American life insurance companies wrote \$10,500,000,000 of life insurance in 1922, a new high record and for the first time in their history paid out more than \$1,000,000\_000 to policy holders.

If you want to enjoy a good, beatty laugh, don't fail to came to Eurlington, Friday night, June 1st, when transmarks Boy" arrives, thesight of him will make you feel 30-years younger.

Chas. I. Dawson, of Pineville, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, and has tendered his resignation as Attorney General to Governor Morrow.

Mr. W. V. Moore, one of the cour-ty's good citizens from near Beaver Lick, was a business visitor to Bur-lington, less Friday. While in town he made the Recorder office a very pleasant call.

The people who find fault with the public schools are often the man ones as those who can't find time twist the schools and see what the are doing.

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War Tax Included



# AW, WHAT'S THE USE GAY, AREN'T THE WOMEN EASILY BUNKOED, THO THESE FASHION DESIGNERS JUST WIND AM AROUND THEIR FINGERS

MY WIFE'S GONE HUTS OVER THIS NEW EGYPTIAM STYLE T SAYS EVERYONE'S GOIN' IN FOR IT- SO , WOMAN-LIKE , SHE HAS TO





Talk About Women!



During the past month the Boone County Poultry Association has furnished to local folks about 200 settings of purebred hatching eggs of the several breeds in the Association. Poultry raisers have been quick to use this plan for securing foundation stock for their flocks, for in this way they have been permitted to choose the best flocks in the Association to secure eggs from. A green chose the best flocks in the Association to secure eggs from. Agreed of the property of the

last week to those would be soon.

They are sorry to, with so many requests coming in, but they are anxious to have this first Pullet Sale, which comes on Saturday November 3rd, composed of uniform sized well matured pullets.

They hope to furnish every one with as many pure bred eggs as they want next season.

One hundred children from the schools of the county took the examination for common school diplomas at the examinations held last Friday and Saturday at Burlington, Petersburg and Walton. Most of the graduates came from the consolidated school districts of the county. This is the largest number ever examined in a single examination. Eighty-five took the examination at Burlington; there at Waltona and thirteen at Petersburg. The board had not finished grading the papers of the applicants when we went to press—just how many passed we are unable to state. the

The stork on May 3rd, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shinkle, on the Burlington and East Bend pike and left with them a 9-pound boy—Howard Edwin.

F. P. Walton and wife, of New-port, and their son, Dr. A. P. Wal-ton and wife, of Ft. Thomas, spent Sunday with Harry Walton and family, 51 retersburg.

The kid ball team of Belleview came up last Saturday afternoon and were taken into camp by the High School kids by a score of 11 to 9.

The daughter of Newton Herring: ton, of the Pt. Pleasant neighbor-hood, is recovering from a severe case of pneumonia.

Murder by hazing is murder by oother name. There is a punishent to fit the crime, but it never

Walter Huey and wife, of Florence, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huey.

This country shelters many great men, but most of them are too mod-est to make themselves known.

Mrs. Walton Dempsey, of Erlan fer, spent Monday with her paretus Mr. and Mrs. Marce Riddell.

The play to be given by the He bron High School has been postpone

The roads, last Sunday, were lined with autos going in all directions.

He bron High School had to post-one their play until May 23rd.

Joe Berkshire is the owner of new Ford Runabout. Work on the Methodist church is cogressing nicely.

Wednesday, May 30th, is Decoration Day.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY F BOONE HIGH SCHOOL

The Senior Class of Boone High school will present "The Dear Boy induste" at Burlington Tuesday inh May 22nd, at 8 p. m, at the burk home, and at Hebron Thurs-ay May 24th at 8 p. m. Admission indicates the control of the control of the control indicates the control of the control of the control of the man and the control of the contr

A FARCE COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

# "The Dear Boy Graduates"

Will be presented by Boone Co. High School, at Burlington, Ky.,

# Tuesday Eve., May 22nd, 1923

AT HEBRON, KY.,

# Thursday Evening, May 24th, 1923

| Clyde Walker, the Dear Boy Wilford Rouse                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | ľ                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| Genevie Walker, his Elder Sister                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Walker, his Little Sister                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Caroline Walker, his Mother.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Mrs. Mary Milton, his Country Auut Nary McMullon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Helen Milton, his Country Cousin. Bhong Freductor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | -                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Mrs. Martha Westfield, his Fashionable Aunt. Murtle Edding                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Leona Westneld, his City Cousin. Iva R Crosthwaits                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Dessie Moore, his Best Girle                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| Prof. Whitney Jones, Athletic CoachJulius Smlth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | le                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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2t—pd A. C. SCOTT.

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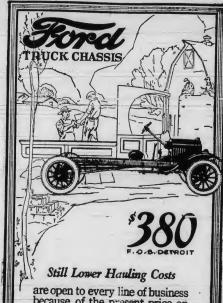
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ARE YOU HELPING OR HINDERING?

Burlington, Ky., May 13, 1923.

## Bullittsburg Baptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor. a Sunday School every Sunday at 00 a. m.

Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a.m.

## Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wedesday 7:30 p. mr
Sunday School every Sunday 10

m. Preaching on Second and Fourth inday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday,

### Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday May 20th.

Sunday May 20th.

Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.

Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Hebron 1:30 a. m., Mother's Day

Sermon.

Sermon.

Hebron 7:30 p. m., Baccalaureate
Sermon to the graduating Class of
Hebron High School.

### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing 7:15 p. m.
Bible School 10 a. m., Sunday.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon A CHURCH GREAT IN TRAIN-NG FOR SERVICE."
B. Y. P. U., Junior, Senour 6:30

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Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., Baccalaurente sermon. "JESUS THE GREATEST TEACHER" Friends of the High School especially invited.

WELCOME ALL
Church

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE Florence and Burlington Charge

First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

(Miss Hattie Man Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at

6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting every Thursday at
7 p. m.

### BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

County Attorney B. H. Riley pur chased an Essex coupe of B. B. Hume last week.

Max Mrd McChord, of Petersbing was a business visitor to Burlington last Thursday.

The County Clerk and assistants are lusy making up the tax books for the Sheriff.

Earl Sandford and family, of Bel-vue, Campbell county, were in Bur-ngton, Sunday.

Uncle Sain is going to give a bit-ter taste to the dose it will hand out to the sugar profiteers.

Mrs. O. R. Porter and little son Tousey, are visiting relatives at Fal-mouth, Pendleton county. Edward Hawes, of Covington, was the guest of his mother. Mrs. Marthe Hawes, Saturday night and Sunday.

W. L. Ogden, from out on Rural oute 1, was transacting business in urlington, the latter part of last

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddins of Lo-cust Grove neighborhood, spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensley.

Mrs. E. E. Kelly and daughter Miss Katherine, and Miss Cathlene Byrne, of Walton, spent the weel: end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Manager-Porter of the Burlington-Theatre has secured one of the best comedy films now being show. Har-old Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy." This will be shown at Burlington June 1 and Petersburg June 2. See ad in another column.

You can help others by helping

yourself.

Let every man who owns or operates an automobile or motor truck resolve to repeat the slogan each day—I WILL CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY. There is no need of stating what the result would be if the motorists of the country following out this edict.

ments.

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The Postmaster General has made a ruling requiring the patrons of rural routes to erect their muil boxes so that they will all be on the right of the carrier in making his round, in order that the carrier will not be required to cross the road to deliver mail. The order will require a number of the patrons of the rural aired to cross the road to deliver.

The order will require a 5th inst., at the Bonne County High ber of the patrons of the rural as to change the location—of mail boxes to comply with this f.

Burlington, Ky., May 13, 1923. the Good People of Burlington:

Burlington, Ky., May 13, 1923.
To the Good People of Burlington:
I am asking the privilege of saying a word to you through our always courteous Editor.
Two things happened in Brlington today which prompts this word. In the first place, there were more thanking as many of our citizens met for Bible study today than did oneyear ago. If you do not know how many did, take time to find out. Find out also, how many heard at least one Gospel sermon. It will oper your eyes. This is "News"—that's the reason we are giving it out. It is very significant news. In the second place, we enjoyed today the sweet neuronies of our noble Mother's and Futher's. They have given us a rich heritage indeed!
Everyone of us who loves his mother—or her memory—will seriously ponder a question or two.
Am I striving as heroically as Mother to make the world a better and more decent place to live in?
Am I using my greater opportunities for good as successfully as she

Mother to make the world a better and more decent place to live in?

Am I using my greater opportunities for good as successfully as she did her limited opportunities?

Am I true to her country, to her hopes for me, to her ideals, to her Church, to her God?

What makes America a better place to live in than Africa? Take her Churches and the Bible out and see. Now, let us be logical.

If it is right for over half of our citizens to study the Bible and worship God, Ilis word, His churches, We are all free to neglect these. If part of our people studying the Bible and supporting the churches we are all free to neglect these if part of our people studying the Bible and supporting the churches concended as supporting the churches concended to the supporting the churches are handening to Ruiling.

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Things are happening in Burlingon. Are you helping or hindering? hanks to all who help.

W. W. ADAMS. Thanks

### RED GROSS NEWS.

The juniors at Troy, Kansas, have a grod many forms of service by which they earn their buttons. Hot lunch is being prepared by the Junior girls; the boys have finished making a wash bench and the sewing class is working on production of kitchen aprons. The Hunt county Texas juniors are planting trees, making flower beds and transplanting all kinds of shrubs to beautify their school yards. Through their assistance First Aid cabinets have been placed in four schools, and some classes are at work preparing port-folios for inter-school correspondence.

Report for Month of April

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Home Service Cases.
Civilian Cases
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Schools visited
Junior Talks Made
Office Calls
Letters Received
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Phones

### TENDING THE HOME PLACE

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Some people's idea of beautifying a home is to set out thrubs and plants and then let them take care by the people of themselves entirely. Many people set out shrubs, not so much because they love the beauty of these plants, as because they have the idea that the people of the people

MRS. JAMES WOLFE, DEAD Mrs. Sallie Wolfe, beloved wife of James Wolfe, passed away at heme in Elsmere Friday night after an illness of two years. Funeral services were held at the late residence Monday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. C. G. Ribble, interment following in Highland cemetery. Mrs. Wolfe is survived by her husband, two sons, three sisters and a brother, besides a host of other relatives and friends. Undertaker Philip Taliaferrohad charge of the funeral arrangements.

Supt. Gordon and the County School Board composed of Hubert Conner, O. C. Hufer, Ben Bedinger, S. B. Ryle and L. T. Clare, held a meeting at the Supering indent's of-fice at the court house, Monday.



### WOOD AXTON SAYS TOBACCO GROWERS HAVE RIGHT PLAN.

Independent Manufacturer Declares Organization Essential To Suc-cess and Endorses Co-oper-ative Idea.

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### WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?" ASKED BY MANY

Federal Information Service to Di-

Washington—Seekers after infor-mation in Washington have often traveled from office to office, buresu to bureau, department to department to find the right man in the right place, to inform them. To save this needless effort, the Bureau of Effi-ciency has established an informa-tion office.

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This bureau, in connection with taxtudy into the duplication of work in Government service, has biult up an index of all the major activities, dating back to 1913. About 39,000 cards arranged alphabetically by subject is accessible to the public. Details about the subjects are not to be had there, the principle object being merely to refer curious to the proper information source.

Those who know official Washington will not need the services of this new office, but the stranger and the inquirer by letter should find it a great wave of time and effort.

Established 1886.

## Sleep In Peace.

Bring your money to this bank and you can sleep in perfect peace, knowing that it cannot get away, and that when you want it you only have to sign your name to a check and it is Those who owe you gratitude often fail when you need them, but an account at our bank always stands with open arms to receive you when you need financial help. It is only wisdom to cultivate such friendship. Why not begin today?

# Boone 60. Deposit Bank

Burlington. Kentucky.

## Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, May 19th

# "ROUGH SHOD"

BY IONES

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, May 18th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

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The large Capital and Surplus of this Bank stands guard over your deposits night and day.

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A. B. RENAER, Cashier.
Nell H. Martin, Asst. Cashier. L. C. Beemon, Asst. Cashier.

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We have made a special study and practice of restoring features destroyed by accident or disease.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

### NOTICE

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS. MACK Swie

Love, Honor an

Admission 22 Cents, 2-2

War Tax Included

## As the Editor Sees It.

Don't forget the subject of good ads. Whenever you have an oppor-unity talk good roads, create a de-and for them, and lead everybody to the point of insisting that we are them.

The horse and buggy are becoming olete. They are too slow to suit modern man and his ideas of

the modern man and his ideas of transportation.

The wagon as a means of hauling products to market has disappeared. Motor trucks are more practical and the cost is within the reach of the average farmer. Many have them sow, where road conditions are anything like satisfactory.

The farmer is a strewd business man, and hg dislikes to waste precious time where it can be avoided. He would prefer a truck to a wagon any day, but the present call distinct of many country roads is not conductive to economical motor transportation.

The remedy is better roads, and that remedy use the applied.

Keep on talking, and urge others to do the same.

We want better roads.

this country.

Very plain, and easy to understand.

The United States must be the goat, or there will be no adjustment of the present European muddle. European restoration is to be brought about at the expense of the American people.

If that is to be the attitude of the allies the sconer we realize it the better it will be for us.

Having supplied the money, munitions and man power that turned the tide of war in favor of the allies and enabled them to achieve victory, where they faced cerejon data or earns where they faced cerejon data are gain and pay their bills as well as our own.

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the tide of wat in favor of the allies, and enabled them to achieve vittory, where they faced cereian documents of the water are now asked to "come across" again and pay their bills as well our own.

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The Department of Agriculture, after a special survey of the shortage of farm labor in the Southern age of farm labor in the Southern general survey of the shortage of farm labor in the Southern shortage of farm labor in the Southern lands have left the state of Georgia for industrial centers in the North's South Carolina has lost 22,700; Plotida about the same number; about 10,000 have migrated from Alabama 15,000 from Arkansas; Louisiana about 7,000; Tennessee nearly 5,000; North Carolina about 15,000.

Mississippi 5,000. In addition to these large numbers have migrated from Kentucky and the Virginias. All this has occurred during the past year, and as a result the Southern conton farmer is facing a serious condition.

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We want better roads.

France is out with a statement that she will not reduce the amount of reparations due from Germany unless the United States consents to cancel the eleven or twelve billions of dollars in dists the allies owe this country.

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### TURN ME OVER



### TAXATION

SHEEP DIPPING BEST DONE
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To help the multi-millionaire.
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Tax his fow and tax his caff,
Tax his for a tax the sue,
Tax the sub a common man, so
Tax the cuss just all you can.
Tax the laborer, but be discreet,
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Tax his bread and tax his meat,
Tax the shoes clear off his feet.
Tax the pay roll, tax the sale.
Tax their souls beyond the clouds.
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Tax the lishings, tax their stocks
Tax the living, tax the shop,
Tax the ining tax the dead,
Tax the water, tax the air,
Tax them to the gates of hell.
But close your eyes, so you can't
see
The coupon clipper go tax free.

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### The Prevention of Diphtheria

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Almost all newly born children are immune to diphtheria. The immunity is inherited from the mother, who like most adults is unaffected by the disease. But the immunity of the child differs from that of the adult in that it usually wears off during the first year of life; it is passive, like the immunity that follows injecting antitoxia. The immunity of the adult, on the other hand, is natural or active, and is acquised by repeated the adult, on the other hand, is natural or active, and is acquised by repeated the asset of the control of th

disease, but enough to cause a reaction in the system and to bring about an antitoxin-forming habit.

Similarly in the manufacture of antitoxin a horse is injected repeatedly with minute but gradually increasing does of the toxin of dipteria, under the influence of which his system produces a large amount of antitoxin, and he becomes immune. The antitoxin is then removed from his blood and is used in curing or preventing diphteria in children. As a matter of fact the children. As a matter of fact the children with the could be made immune by receiving could be made in the could be made in t

All records in auto production were broken in April when nearly 365,000 were made. During the previous 12 months, 3,208,000 motor vehicles were made and sold in addition to 1,300,000 used cars.

Probably the tramps and hoboes is summer will claim they are mere

## **Public Auction**

ONE customer used to drive five hours in a buggy to trade here. Now he drives it in an hour. How Time flies! What changes have been made in 46

Mabley's is unchanged except in size and variety of stocks. Friendliness and desire to serve satisfactorily are still its first aim.

The Mablery and Carew Co.

CINCINNATI

SHEEP DIPPING BEST DONE

THE FORD PLAN

be out of work.

In some of these enterprises there
has been an evident purpose to forge
and shape public opinion along lines
somewhat distinct from those usually
followed and this innovation is looked upon with suspicion by the oldtime conservative. The fact remains,
however, that Mr. Ford is practically
demonstrating a new standard of
business.

TWO WEEKS AFTER SHEARING.

Will sell to the Highest bidder SATURDAY MAY 26, 1923.

At one o'clock p. m., at Harvest Home Grounds, Grand Stand building 20x16 feet. Good metal roof, soil disheating of 3-inch pine, pine framing. Parties in need to building for hay or tobacco should investigate this. Building will be sold on six months time without interest, Lirchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable at Hebron Deposit Bank.

J. M. CRAVEN, President.

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## Notice to Contractors.

April 26, 1923. Sealed bids will be received by th State Highway Commission at office of the State Highway Engir Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky...
until 2:30 p. m., on the 29th day of
May, 1923, for the improvement of
F. A 196 & 100 Book.

Counties—9.5 miles rock as-phalt or topeka Mix on concrete 13 feet wide from Richwood to Grant County line, excluding

Walton.
Blue prints of this work will be on
file at the District Engineer's headquarters at Covington, and at the
Court House in Independence.
Formal Notices to contractors,

plans, specifications and proposals can be had at the Frankfort office STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION,
By JOE S. BOGGS,
STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER

### SEASON 1923 SEASON POUCH

THE FORD PLAN

The popular tendency, whenever mention is made of the "Ford plan," is to make a mental application of it industrially, rather than otherwise. The "Ford plan" has come to be regarded as one embracing a broad community welfare, a stabiling of individuals, perhaps, rather than of classe, a generous living wage, and a none too too too the plan's has present a generous living wage, and a none too too too the plant of the plant is the plant of the plant is the plant of the plant is the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the Registered Thoroughbred Stallion
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In some of these enterprises there have been an evident purpose to force and shape number of the colored the proposed of th

Charge.
Breeding Headquarters,
Ky.
POUCH willmake the season at the
Fair Grounds, Erlanger, Ky.
JOHN T. RAFFERTY,
Local Agent.
Ky.

18 Cowie Ave. Erlanger, Ky.

## "PSYCHOLOGICAL" ACCIDENTS

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76,000 people are killed and %000,000 injured each year in the
United States by accidents. Theo
mishaps are largely "psychological,"
according to officers of the National
Safety Council.

In other words, a lot of people
are hurt because they do not have
their wits about them. They do not
use their brains in crossing streets,
running automobiles, handling machinery, etc.

People must learn that life is full
of perils, and that they must keep
their eyes open and their minds on
the thing they are doing. Absent
mindedness causes as many accidents as Fashness. It is better to
get into the habit of watching out
for perilsous conditions than to spend
months in a heapital and perhage go Senator Lodge headed a group of lumbermen, paper pulp manufacturers publishers and others who called upon President Harding to urge the needs of more effective measuring for the preservation of forests and reforestration and to ask him to inclose the appeal for \$2,000,000 be included in the budget now being made up. Waste rubber from the Ceylon actories is melted and spruad over the payements; then fine gravel is brown on the layer, carefully roll-

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Petersburg, - Ky.

Hal McGregor

Will make the season of 1923 at my barn near Belleview, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure.

Hal Mcgregor has taken 29

ties out of thirty-three shows.

For pedigree address
Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur. W. B. ARNOLD

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I. C. GORDON Superintendent of Schools

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the third and fourth Saturday
ln each month.

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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

### FOR REPRESENATIVE

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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Denocratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

Tongues wag where ears are will-

ing to listen.

It is only a fool girl who deliberately makes a fool out of a man.

You can't offend a man by calling him a colonel—unless he is a general.

Some girls never have "boys on he brain." It is first necessary to ave a brain.

The country seems to have all the pitchers it requires, but it needs more pitchforks.

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There is a growing belief that the best crown for the Queen of May is a sweeping cap.

In spite of the sugar searcity, the politicians keep handing the generous supplies of taffy.

The cold weather has been hard on sheep that have been relieved of their coat of wool.

NETS FARMERS \$8 A STEER.

their coat of wool.

The weather clerk has his supply of weather badly mixed. The weather seems to be "pied."

Never tell a white lie unless you are willing to tell a black one in order to get out of it.

Japan has adopted the jury system for court trials. It will not go into effect until 1928.

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There are many people who are fond of flowers, when other people raise and pay for them.

It seems that some old citizen of the county departs for that undiscovered country every week. Forty-seven per cent of Michigan's motor vehicles are registered in the seventy-four rural countries.

The bankers have devised remedies for inflation, except that they have done nothing to help inflated heads. Among the missing men are a number of husbands on the day when the window screens have to be put in. The boys display a most unusual disike for getting their hands dirty when invited to assist in the garden.

It is annonced that the Supreme our will take a recess, but it is apped they don't leave the school

yard.

The homely woman is seldom to be pitied. Where looks are denied there is generally an excess of brains.

Tell your faults to your wife, and they won't seem half as glaring to her as when she learns them from others.

The poets sing of those beautiful rosebud mouths, bt they forget to mention those that remind one of a half moon.

The law requests that the bodies of all animals dying from disease or otherwise shall be buried or burned by the owner.

The young men are usually willing to save the girls from drowning but it is difficult to persuade them to dance with the wallflowers.

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Claimed that many of the automobile drivers of Kentucky do not use their brains, but what are they going to do if they haven't got any?

The axiety manifested by the women folks when they lose a handbag, is sometimes accounted for by the fact that it contains a mirror.

The Germans offer 30 billions of marks for reparations, and they have offered considerably more than that number of remarks since this trouble becomes

began.

The socialists have suggested that Mr. Taft retire from the Supreme Court, but they have not yet demanded that Congress and the President resign.

Twenty-three dairy organizations propose to unite under one national head. When completed it will be larger than the speel business or the extend numbers.

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It is stated that 28 of the 52 mem-ers of the Republican National munities are pledged to vote for hicago as the place for holding the ext national convention.

Chicago as the place for holding the next national convention.

An analysis of prices in foreign countries made by a prominent. Wall-Street bank institution shows that high prices for merchandise and commodities prevail in all parts of the world.

The women are to start a Congress of their own, meeting near the Capitol at Washington. This may make it harder than over to get the congression to atom their own

## MAY, JUNE BEST MONTHS TO HATCH TURKEY EGGS.

Lexington, Ky.—May and June are two of the best months in which to hatch turkeys in Kentucky, poultrymen at the College of Agriculture say. Unlike chickens, turkeys thrive during seasons of warm dry weather, some commercial turkey alsers getting excellent results by setting their eggs as late as June 15. A chicken hen can cover from 10 to 12 turkey eggs, while a turkey hen can take care of from 18 to 20 without any trouble.

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out any trouble.

"Turkey eggs need a little more moisture than chiken eggs and the nearer the nest is to the ground, the better it will be," says J. H. Martin, in charge of the college poultry work. "If a hen selects a nest on the ground where drainage is bad, a few shovels of dirt removed will correct this trouble. Many successful-turkey raisers still use barrels for nests and find them highly satisfactory, but the parrel must pe staked to the ground so that it cannot come loose. Placing a screen in front of it protects the hen from other turkeys and from prowling dogs and other pests that might disturb the nest.

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"Incubators have proved highly satisfactory for hatching turkey eggs. In fact, a number of turkey raisers get better hatches with incubators than they do with hens. The thermometer is left in the same position that it is when chicken eggs are being hatched, but the machine is run about a degree lower than the manufacturer recommends.

"In hatching turkey eggs with hens, it is highly important to keep the latter free from lice. If the hen is free from lice when the hatch comes off, there will be little or no trouble from lice on the poults. The hen should be dusted at least twice before the eggs batch with some good louse powder such as sodium flouride."

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SHELTERED FEEDING PLAN NETS FARMERS \$8 A STEER.

Lexington, Ky.—The practice of feeding beef cattle under shelter has proved its worth to Lindsey Dunean an Oldham county farmer, who tried it for the first time this year and made a net profit of \$8.03 on each of his \$22 fattening steers. Results which have just been compiled on a feeding demonstration which he carried out in cooperation with the extension division of the College of Agreulture and County Agent G. B. Nance show that he 82 steers gained a total of 16,400 pounds during the 120 days of the feeding period, despite the fact that they were common grae\_stores bat could not be pushed for rapid gains. Allowing credit for the manure and pork produced during the demonstration and educting all expenses for labor, interest, rent on buildings, depreciation and bedding, Mr. Duncan made a total net profit of \$658 on the \$2 steers.

Before the demonstration started, Mr. Duncan talked over a number of needed changes in his beef cattle extension specialist of the college, and among other things, remodeled his barn and put in a water supply. That the changes were satisfactory ones was brought out.

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The steers were never turned out.

The steers were never turned out from under the shelter during the entire 120 days of the feeding period. They were never fed more than three pounds of cotton seed meal a day apiece, even on the finish and were fed corn during the last two months of the period. The, also were allowed all the silaye thry could clean up and had mixed orchard grass hay before them at all times. Each of the steers made an average total gain of 200 pounds at a cost of \$12.67 for each 100 lbs., of gain. They made an average daily gain of almost a pound and three-fourths each.

### WHEAT AS CURRENCY

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"That the money of central Europe scarcely worth the paper it is printed on, must soon be repudiated, is every day becoming more apparent. Of course something will have to take its place, and what to base it on is a topic widely discussed in Germany and other countries. In some of the nations wheat is used as a basis of currency, and the same system seems to be mixing successful headway in Germany.

The fart is the united States is today issuing Federal Reserve Bank certificates, as money, based on commodities instead of fold or silver, and Secretary Me<sup>3</sup> can recently asserted that there is not a dollar of circulation against our huge stack of gold.

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Conditions compel changes in almost every line of human endeavor

"Dost thou take this woman to be thy wedded wife?" asked the old minister. "Dost thy promise to keep her in adversity or prosperity? Wilt thou care for her, protect her, che-ish and love her? Wilt thou slave all the days of thy life to buy fond an I clothing, ammement and confort?" "I wilt," responded the guom faint by, as he toppled over into the arm of the best man.—American legals.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH'S TALKIN' BOUT DE WEEDS DONE JES' TUK MAH GYANDEN, BUT BOSS 'LOW DEY AIN' TUK IT, -HE SAY AH JES' TURNT IT OVEH TO 'EM!



FARM BOYS, GIRLS GROOM CALVES FOR COMING SHOW.

Counties that will be represented in the baby beef show are: Wayne, Boyle, Marion, Mercer, Lincoln, Nelson, Washington, Trimble, Carroll, Union, Oldham, Todd, Warren and Fayette.

### THE BLUNDERERS

"The System" wins

"The System" wins.
Dawson wins.
Galvin wins.
The "machine" which has made the business of the State the business of the politicians of the Republican party wins.
So far as the Republican party is concerned the people of Kentucky who demand that the Government at Frankfort be taken from a clique of "the interests," lose.
The Republican State Central Committee, representing Dawson and the ring behind Dawson, flouts the more intelligent and independent elements of the party and fixes a State convention for June 26.
What that means is understood by everyone who, understands the a be's of Kentucky politics.
It is understood by the dog that returns to its vomit.

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It is understood by every gangster who is determined that the Republican party of Kentucky shall return to the wallow from which A. T. Hert partially lifted it.

It is an axiom of Republicans that Democrats can always be depended on to blunder of the psychological moment.

There never was a Democratic

There never was a Democratic blunder more stupid, more sulcidal, than this blumler of the Republican committee yesterday—C.-J.

Militarian is the world's greatest task-master and slave-driver. It has compelled untild millions to eke out their lives in toll and poverty to pay tribute to it. It has slone more to hold back the advancement of civil nation than all our other sins am visos combined. And yet all nations of the more more in property for more money in preparatal for the next war.

Never speak about Jesus Christ-Let the preacher do it. The general fights all the battles while the dough boys sit in the shade and sniff the aroma of the coffer.

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## SEED CORN

We have a limited amount of the following varieties of seed corn, all tested for GERMINATION---being 95 per cent. or better.

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# Florence Theatre 2 matrimony a Juilture?" TRoy Bornes Life Lee, Lois Wilson, Walter Hiers SPECIAL. Sataturday, May 19

### NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Joe Baxter has been on the sick list the past week.

Sisk Katie & orbin of Shelby-st., is seriously III at her home:

Mrs. Susie Adams has been nursing the Corbin sisters the past week.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Coyle.

Mrs. James Layne of the Dixie Highway, spent the past week wi h friends in Ohio.

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Luther Renaker and family, had as guests Sunday his brother and sunday with Dr. T. B. Castle-man and family, of Cincinnait, spent Sunday with Dr. T. B. Castle-man and family.

\*\*Miss Minnie Myers, of Cincinnait, spent Sunday with Dr. T. B. Castle-man and family, of Devon, where guests Sunday of Jos. Surface and Stroke of paralysis last week, is improving at this writing.

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\*\*Don't forget to attend services at the Baptist church this week.

\*\*Miss Francis Smith, of Nonpariel

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Russel Michael Crouch and wife, of Covington, spent the week-end with C. W. Myers and family, of Dixle

S. B. Ryle and Sons, of Jersey Hill Farm, near Waterloo, sold last week two fine Jersey bull calves— one te Leslie McMulien, of near Bur-lington, and one to Walter Riddell, of Hebron nei, horhood.

### PETERSBURG

hind with their wood.

The freeze and frost last week destroyed about all of the garden truck also much of the fruit.

When you want to know who your friends are, just wait until the time of need, then you will know who is the.

Mr. and Mrs. Plum Gulley, of Tavlorsport, spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Perrin Louden, here.

Uncle Robert Moore passed away from his earthly triats in a city hosy from his earthly triats in a city hosy from an operation for appendicitis. His remains were brought back to his home Sunday evening, and will be laid to rest in the Bullittsburg cemetery.

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Mrs. John Bradburn, wife of John Bradburn, Sr., departed this life on May 11th, after a long illness. She was about 78 years of age, and she leaves five daughter two sons and an aged husband to mourn her demise. The funeral was preached is the Bartist church here Monday, by Bro. Swindler, at 1 o'clock. Burial in Greendale cemetery, Lawrence-burg, Ind.

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The Death Angel entered the home of Chas. H. Acra at 6:30 a. m., May 4th, and took his life long companion Mary Ellen Acra, at the age of 7: years and two months. She had a severe attack of the flu in the spring of 1919, from which she never recovered. She had been a faithful and consistent member of the Christian, church since August, 1870, and lived the life she confessel. Bro. Edgar C Riley officialed at the funeral Monday with the control of the contr

### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my thanks and appreciation for the kindness of my friends shown me through the illness and death of my wife, also the kind and comforting words spoken by Bro, Riley at her funeral.

C. H. ACRA.

## EAST BEND

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John Jones is on the sick list.
The farmers are all very busy now planting corn.
J. J. Stephens is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Ryle.
Mrs. Mabel Hodges and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie ryle.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMurray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hodges

Russell Mitchell and wife, of Street.

John Powell Crouch and wife, of Covington, spent the week-end with Ilyghway.

Miss Hattie May Bradford is enjoying a two week's visit with Rev. Milford Mitchell and wife, of Mc. Carmel, ky.

Claud Hanbrick and wife, of Cincinnati, vere week-end guests of Dies parents. Sam Hambrick and wife of Price pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaffer, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Der parents, Edward Snyder and wife, of Main-st.

Fredie Schram and wife of Minibush of Burlington pike.

The many friends of Ezra Wilhoit regret to hear of his serious illness. He was taken to a Cincinnati bopital Sunday, and will have an X-Ray pleture taken.

Charlie Snyder and wife of Goodridge Drive, entertained at dinner. Sunday Rev. John Garber and family, Charlie Craven and family and Miss Hattie Cody, of Covington.

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Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Guy, of Newport.

Alfred Robbins has returned home after spending several days with his parents, Som Shelby, were Sunday graphing and son Shelby, were Sunday guests of Harpy Dinn and wife, of Hebron.

Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Tanner is entertainin

Geo. A. Porter is having a special sale of auto tires and tupes. He is giving 20 per cent off of the best on standard tires and tubes. This sale is for CASH.

### BELLEVIEW

Mrs. Grance Scott has purchased new Ford touring car.
Mrs. Jane Sutton has been on the sik list the past week.
Justin Dolph is able to be out after several week's severe illness.
Just Kathryn Maurer spent Friday night with her aunt Mrs. James G.
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H. Acra, of Petersburg, in the loss of his wife.

Miss Julia Dinsmore has returned home from California, where she yent the winter.

Mrs. Virgil P. Franks and son, of Dry Ridge, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice.

Mrs. J. C. Hight has returned to her home from Covington, where she has spent several mohtns with relatives.

JMrs. Alice Dye was the guess our day of her son, Harold Crigler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett at tended the funeral of their friend, Edward Ludwick, of Cincinnati, last Saturay afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hossman, Sr., and Tranddabxica, Miss Alice Hafer, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma—of Sayler Park, Ohio.

Roy Tanner and family, John Th. Aylor and wife, W. W. Tanner and wife and Mrs. Curtle Mannin, were the guests of Edgar Aylor and wife, of Union pike, last Sunday.

Rev. Royer will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the High School graduates next Sunday night at the Hebron church. The graduates are Mises Beulah Tanner, Alice Hafer, Lorena Regenbogen and Eugene Hetzel.

### IDLEWILD.

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E. Y. Randall is recovering after a severe attack of flu.

Mrs. Flossie Campbell-Martin's term as assistant principal at Florence High School closed Thursday. Mrs. Martin is now enjoying a much leeded vacation.

J.A. H. Norman spent the week-end in Union with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr., and Mr. Rachal.

The prediction for a summerlers summer for 1923 bids fair to be true judging by the kind of weather handed us so far.

In spite of cold winds, snow and frost the orchards and gardens show very—little damage.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire and Miss Frances Berkshire spent Wednesday shopping in Cincinnati.

Miss Maud Norman Asbury is expected home the 18th for a short

shopping in Cincinnati.

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A number from this neighborhood went to Petersburg Friday night to hear the masterly address delivered by A. D. Harmon, president of Translyvania College, to the graduates of Petersburg High School.

Our old friend, Z. T. Kelly, of Rabbit Hash, has been quite poorly for several days. Mr. Kelly is one of the oldest citizens in that part of the county.

# WANTED---20 MEN \$4.00 Per Day.

Ii you desire to work only Come down any morning and

start to work H. T. Whitson Lumber Company Commissioner's Sale.

BOONE CIRCUIT COUR?

Jno. J. F. Nashold, et al. Deft. By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec. Term thereof, 1922, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone Cunty, Ky, to the highest bidder, at Public Sale on Monday the 4th day of June 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts being Circuit Court day, upon a credit of Six and Twelva months, the following property towit:

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abouts being County Court day, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the foliowing property to-wit:

Tract No. 1—Lying and being in the town of Walton, Boone County, Kentucky, on the East zida of Main Street, and on the West side of the L. & N. Railroad and lying between Frank Bentz and Jno. C. Bedinger, on which lot is situated a store house and being part of the same property conveyed to W. B. Johnson and Anna A. Hind by deed dated May 10th, 1913, recorded in Deed Book No. 55 page 177 Boone County Records.

Tract No. 2—Beginning at a comer with B. W. Franks and said J. R. Cluster thence East 120 feet more or less to the right of way of the Louisville & Nashville R. R., thence South 40 feet more or less to another corner of Bentz and Cluster; thence North 40 feet to the beginning.

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For the purchase price the purchaser., with approved security or securities, must execute bond., shearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE

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# Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, June 6th, 1923, at 9:30 a.m., for the grading, and furnishing all stone, culverts, cement and completing the road from Union east a distance of 4040 feet, according to plans now on file in my office.

The stone is to be size factorial.

office.

The stone is to be nine feet wide and ten inches deep, five inches aledge and and ten inches deep, five inches aledge and four inches napped. The approximate quantities are excavating 1480 cubic yards, fills 1900 
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L.C. SCOTHORN,

The Shipping Board recently let a contract for reconditioning the steamship President Buchanan. Representative Black, of Brooklyn charges that the award was made to a private oncern at a figure greatly above that submitted by the navy yard at Brooklyn. He says: "Maybe the difference of \$1,000,000 between the bid of the Navy Yard looks small to the Chairman of the Shipping Board but I doubt that the head of a family paying a substantial income tax.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Community and handsome business olders and handsome business and handsome business and handsome business there was not source and handsome business tooks a fine impression if a city has new and handsome business blocks of some enduring material. The me such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The brooklyn have a sound source of information of the proposition of the more than a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it looks to be built on a substantial foundation. The mere such structures a place has, the more it l

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# Sheriff's Sale. STOMACH WORMS WORST KENTUCKY SHEEP PEST.

By virtue of order of sale directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Boone Circuit's Court, in favor of L. C. Scothorn against Wm. Fleek, I or one of my Deputies will, on Monday, the 4th day of June 1923, between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Burman, at the College of Agriculture. The only safe and economical way of raising sheep where the parasite gives trouble is by managing the tooks and pastures to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to-wit:

One Ford Touring Car.

Model 1917

Lexington, Ky.—Stomach worms are one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky and care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Care one of the worst enemies of the sheep industry in Care one of the worst enemies of the sheep in the one sheep ind

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Terms—Sale will be made on a credit of Four months, bonds with approved security, required, bearing irterest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, from day of sale and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Amount to be made by sale Se73.04.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C. April....1923. omay31—4t

in such a way as to prevent a seticus cevelopment of the trouble, he says:

Lambs are first affected about the last of June, the first sign of the trouble usually being the death of one or more lambs. Dullness, lack of thrift, end scouring, accompanied by a very pale, bloodless skin are the first symptoms. Sometimes there is a watery swelling under the jaws.

The bluestone drench is the best treatment for the worms, Mr. Horicher says. The directions which he gives for making it are: "Dissolve a fourth pound of finely powdered copper sulphate—bluestone—crystals in a pint of boiling water, using a porcelain or enamelware dish, as the bluestone corrodes most metals. Then add enough cold water to make the solution up to three gallons. This will make approimately a one percent solution and will be enough to drench 100 adult sheep, allowing 10 per cent waste.

"The dose for lambs under a year old is one and three-fourths ounces of the solution, which is 50 cubic centimeters, or three and a half tablesponfuls. For sheep more than a year old, the dose is just twice the amount used for lambs. Best results are obtained by keeping the sheep cif feed over night before drenching and allowing them to water for at least two hours afterwards. Care in giving the dose is important. Like any medicine, this is a dangerous treatment when not given according to direction.

"When pasture rotticn—the best way to prevent the worms—is not possible, the sheep may be given three-fourths of the regular dose of the bluestone solution every month or six weeks luring the summer. This will adi considerably in checking the worms."

NOTICE.

The Blacksmith Shop of M. I. Be. may31—4t

AN APPEAL FOR
DISABLED VETERANS.

Steps to prepare for the assimilation into civil life of the thousands of disabled veterans who will soon be ending their periods of training are urged by the Citizen's Committee of America, in appeals addressed to President Harding, members of Congress and Governors of all the States.

The time is fast approaching when the period of Government provision for rehabilitation will be closed, During their training period these men have been receiving the generious assistance of the Government in form of compensation amounting to \$100 to \$170 a month. But when their training periods end they will suddenly be thrown upon their own recourses, and the support of thems their training periods end they will suddenly be thrown upon their own recourse, and the support of thems their training periods end they will suddenly be thrown upon their own recourse, and the support of thems their training periods end they will suddenly be thrown upon their own recourses, and the support of thems their training period the sent the form of compensation amounting to discuss the sum of th

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RIG BONE.

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Poke Hamilton has put a new roof on his house.

Mrs. J. S. Moore was shopping in the ci.y, Friday.

Mr. H. B. Edwards made a business trip to Walton, Saturday.

Bert Huffman, wife and baby, of near Beaver Lick, visited Dick Dulgeon and family, Sunday.

W. L. H. Baker and daughter, Miss Williametta, of Latonia, were at their country home Saturday and Sunday.

B. B. Hume and wife, of Burlington, and Miss Maud Hume and her friend, of Covington, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Miller, Sunday.

Melvin Moore lost a nice horse this week. It was kicked and its leg broken, and had to be killed, It was Mr. Moore's grandfather's horse—Star.

Married, Saturday May 12th, Miss Emma Feldhaus and Mr. Henry Black, of Newport, Ky. The bridg was attired in a dark blue taffetta. The groom in a brown suit. Mr. and Mrs. Gecil Tanner and Mrs. Gr. W. Baker accompanied thems. The groom in a brown suit. Mr. and Mrs. Groat Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenters and Mrs. Gr. W. Baker accompanied thems. The groom in a brown suit. Mr. and Mrs. Groat Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenters and Mrs. Gr. W. Baker accompanied thems. Ky., who sin a serious condition.

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Mr. Moore's grandfather's horse—Star.

Married, Saturday May 12th, Miss Emma Feldhaus and Mr. Henry Black, of Newport, Ky. The brids was attired in a dark blue taffetta. The groom in a brown suit. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker accompanied them. Sunday Mrs. Mary Hubbard, sister of the groom, prepared an elegant dinner for them. The writer wishes them happiness through life.

Uncle Dan Smith, an excellent man died Saturday night, May 12th at his home near Big Bone Springs, after a few months illness. His wife preceded him to the grave 11 years ago. He was 86 years, 7 months and 3 days of age. He was the father of several children, all of whom are living, and were with him during the last few days of his illness, and were a his bedside when death came. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Thesday morning at 11 o'clock. A great number of friends and relatives were present to pay the last tribute of respect to the dead. C. Scott Chambers of Walton, had darge of the funeral.

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Those who attended church at Hopeful, last Sunday, from a distance, were Mr. Gerhardt and family, of near Independence, Mr. Wm. Wilson and family, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogan and Mrs. Wm. Taliaferro, of Erlanger.

Mother's Day at Hopeful was attended by a large congregation, last Sunday, and in portraying an ideal mother, Pastor Royer said in part: "It is not the one who will leave the children with a servant and attend the club, or ball, or some other place of amusement, but the woman who has the interest and welfare of her children, and the domestic affairs of her home, is the woman who constitutes an ideal mother."

### UNION

The W.M.S.O. the Presby terian wf Mrs. J. W. Criswell is visiting her parents in Cynthiana, Ky.

Miss Josephine Terrill, of Erlanger, is visiting her grandfather Mr.

L. B. Dickerson.

Eleven of the eight grade pupils went to Burlington last week to take the examination.

Mr. and Mrs. reed Muer were one meats of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGee entertained friends from Cincinnati Satarday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Bachelor and Miss Eurie Adams spent Sunday at Burlington the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petitt.

The W. M.S. of the Preesbyterian church wishes to announce that they will have an ice cream and strawberry festival in the early season.

The Eighth Grade Commencement will be held at the Union Grade's School-Friday evening. May 18th, at 8 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend.

MT. ZION.

Girls 6 to 10 years
Helen Jump 1st.
Ruth Tanner 2nd.
Pauline Henry 3rd.
Girls 10 to 12 years—
Anna R. Moore 1st.
Nannie Henry 2nd.
Bays 10 to 14 years—
Alton Grey 1st.
Mason Schadler 2nd.
Girls Over 12 years—
Lena Mace Moore, 1st.
Marie Frown 2nd.
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Marie Brown 2nd.
Susan Dixon 3rd.
Boys Over 14 yearsJerald Dixon 1st.
Emil Bassett 2nd.

### SHIFTING POPULATION

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About 2,000,000 people left the farms last year and went into cities and towns, according to the department of agriculture. Many observers believe the majority of these folks would be better off to remain in their old homes. Yet the low prices received by the farmers was a motive for change that influenced a large number. When the factories started paying high wages, and farm business remained dubious, it was innevitable tat a lot of country folks should quit.

Whether the majority of this 2,000,000 have gained anything only

whether the majority of this 2, 000,000 have gained anything only time can tell. It will-depend largely upon ow long the present wave of prosperity continues. If in a year or so they are walking the streets looking for work, and have meanwhile spent all their money, they would have been better off to have remained where they were.

While these 2,000,000 people were leaving the country towns, 880,000 went back to the farms, suggesting that even in prosperous times many people are not satisfied with city and factory conditions. If so many people up the country towns are some considerable times. There are too many people who are shifting back restlessly from one thing to another. Changes are occasionally inevitable, but the folks who drift back and forth like the tides of the sca never get a foothold anywhere. When they give up their line of work they alvandon all the experience they have gained at it, and must begin on some new job in which it will take considerable time to get started.

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### ANCHORED ACRES" DEPICTS AT HOME.

The problem of keeping the present day youth "down on the farm" has caused social mathematicians some calculation in months past.

Now comes the United States Department of Agriculture with "Anchored Acres," a one-reel motion picture, designed to show modern methods of keeping a "arm "at home" by prventing soil crosion. Continuous rains frequently result disastrously to farmers in many sections of the United States, washing out newly planted crops and dividing the fields by widening gulleys.

This new cinema educator is in story form. Frank Walker, after a survey of his modest farm lands before planting time, observes that the spring rains are carrying away his best top soil. Walker, weary of his struggle with mother nature, decides to sell out and move to town. However, the county extension agent appears to give him a few tips on ways and means of thwarting the villian rainfall. After an inspection visit the farm of a neighbor, who has waged a successful fight gainst erosup, Walker decides to stand by his guns and the old homestead.

Methods of constructing brush dams, soil-saving dams, terracing, and other approved means of preventing erosion, are shown by the picture.

"Anchored Acres" was produced in cooperation with the University of Nebraska. It will be circulated through the department's distribution system, and authorized purchasters may buy prints at the laboratory cest.

EARTH HAS NO SPECIAL SEA.

Claimed the public do not chew eir food properly, but large num-rs are doing great work masticat-g gum.

### SUBSIDIZED TRUCKS

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In submitting his annual report to the stockholders of the New III. ven railroad a few days ago, President Pearson, of that corporation, explained the \$5,000,000 effects uron operations of heavy trucks on the New England public roads in competition with the railroad, running on its own right of way, and said that these trucks as subsidized. Following that line of argument Mr. Pearson said to his stockholders apropos of the heavy trucks and the subsidies:

"Such a subsidy is created by maintaining highways free of any charge more than a nominal one and by shifting to the taxpayers the expense of keeping up these highways a unsiderable part of which falls upon the tax-paying railroads, who are thus handicapped by a subsidy which they pay to their competitors. Common justice should impose upon the operators of motor trucks who offer themselves to the public as common carriers be same duties and liabilities as are imposed upon common carriers by rail."

There is an enormous amount of truth and justice in this, and it raises questions that the States of America, including Kentucky, must meet sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

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EARTH HAS NO SPECIAL SEASON-FOR A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Sunday, May 13th, is Mother's Day. All over the country this special day has been set aside to phonor to the mothers of the world. But every day, is Mother's Day, after all. There is no time, no season of the carth or of the heart, that is not Mother's Day, when ste leaves life decislate, each gay is hers, a pearl of great price. Sometimes it is late when his realization comes to us. We are apt take all the gracious decided of ministration as a matter of course. We are so prone to forget the sacrifice, the care, the love that have gone into each day that she has spent with us.

God made mothers to keep the world, which we despairs, the hopes, the discouragements, the desolations of life, her love follows, an unwavering light of benediction.

There are words, silvern beautiful, in which, one may speak of time love of life; there are words ringing and golden, that may tell of the love of life; there are words ringing and golden, that may tell of the love of life; there are words ringing and golden, that may tell of the love of life; there are words like a flame that may voice the love of for the world was a mother's love.

For the words that speak of mother of the mother of proving the petulancies of childhood, thru all the aspirations, the despairs, the hopes, the discouragements, the desolations of life, here are words like a flame that may voice the love of fire; there are words like a flame that may voice the love of of the love of life; there are

there are words ring love of youth; there are words ring and golden, that may tell of the love of life; there are words like a flame that may voice the love of country, but no one may find words that speak a mother's love.

For the words that speak of mother love, that call to mind the low, hours of her tender care, the days of her unfailing courage, the depth of her sacrifice, the beauty of her sacrifice, the days of her unfailing courage, the depth of her sacrifice, the beauty of her sacrifice, the sacrifice, the sacrifice and the sacrification of the sacrification o

Denied that the automobile speed-ers of Boone county pay no attention to the police, as they usually slow down when they see an officer.

## KENTUCKY CHILD WELFARE

Lesson No. 12. Topic—Health. Importance of Teaching Health Habits In the Schools. Sunday, May 20, 1923.

The achool child becomes a responsibility of the State at the age of five or six years, and there is today a years, and there is today a home realization that opportunities have been lost for teaching our future citizens how to see host for teaching our future citizens how to carry on the work of the adult. For this reason, health habits are raught to even the little kindergarren pupils and as they go on through the grades they neculiar a knowl and alert mind may be. They are another than the second of the grades they neculiar a knowl and alert mind may be. They are another than a necketle, carry a handkerchied, and have well-shihed shoes; to keep the closhes clean and well-brushed. The teachers keep up a lively interest in the establishment of health habits by organizing clubs and contests; by working into their English perkd the writing of a health plax, which is later acted our by the class, and by importing health information in an artractive way at every opiotunity. In this way, the children learn why shey bathe frequently, brush their teeth, conserve their sight, walk erecand easily, and, eat pourishing food. They also learn the danger of forming bad health habits. A definite group of rules can be established, and each morning two captains are responsible for checking up the number of points obtained by the members of his or her team by keeping these habits. Recognition should, of course, he given the winning group.

These simple rules become a part of the children's every ony life, and they enter adult life with a clear understanding of the mechanism of their bodies, and the proper way to keep it in good working order.

Miss Elmira W. Bears, Suyt, Public Health Nursing, Ass'n,



MORE GOOD THINGS



A dainty dish to serve for a company luncheon is the following:

Sweeth's a de With Orange Sauce-Soak a pair of sweethered in cold water, beat very gradually to bolling point, then simmer for twenty minutes; put over and said it stand in cold water until cold. Remove the unedible portions, but keep the sweethreads unbroken. Set on a rack in a dripping pan, sprinkle with sait and pepper, pour over the judice of an orange and bake twenty minutes. Serve with Orange Sauca.—Cut the peel of an orange into abreds and cover with boiling water, cook five minutes and drain. To the blanched peel add offender in the serve with set of cut of the serve with boiling water, cook five minutes and drain. To the blanched peel add offender in the serve with boiling water, cook five minutes and drain. To the blanched peel add offender of the serve with boiling water, cook five minutes and drain. To the blanched peel add offender of the serve water water and saity; site until smooth and hot.

Honey Fruit Cake.—In a warm bowl beat to a cream one-half cupful of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of

fourth of a teaspoonful each of cayemps and salv; stir until smooth and
hot.

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beat to a cream one-half cupful of
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honey, add one-third of a cupful of
holded cider, two well-beaten egga,
one teaspoonful each of cinnamon,
cloyes and mace, and a teaspoonful of
sods dissolved in a little warm water;
beat well and add flour to make a
stiff batter; add two-thirds of a cupful of stoned chopped prunes and
dried figs, the same of seedless ralisins.
Pour into a buttered, floured tin and
agic in a slow oven. This cake will
be better if kept in a tight container
for several weeks.

Lamon Honey Cakes.—Bring to the
boiling point one and one-half cupfuls
of honey, skim carefully, add four tabiespoonfuls of butter and cool. Stir
in two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour
and set in a cool place over night,
When ready to bake add the grated
rind of one bemon, two tablespoonfuls
of kemon fuice, one-half cupful of
chopped almonds and one-half teaspoonful of sods dissolved in a little
warm water. Bake in small punfin
pans. When cold ke with lemon
lcing.

Nellie Maxwell

The city recople are interested in the Back to the Soil movement, so long as it doesn't mean any Back to the Toil.

### FOR THE SWIMMER



Every us, but nothing comes that is more engaging than the handsome and practical garment pictured. It is of closely knitted wool in plain-colors, with knitted belt in contrasting color and is worn over short trunks. A gay poll pairot goes down to the ges in its company. The cape is made of ratine and the cap of rubber cloth.

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from 80 to \$40 acres.
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## WASHINGTON COMMENT. SUPPORTING SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

No thinking man would say that Americans are not, as a whole, kind hearted, indulgent sympathetic, and generous hearted. With prison conditions being brought into the limelight as they have been by the Florida affairs, he would be brave who would den; that we are also ostrich-like; we shut our eyes to what is unpleasant and deny that it exists.

Prisons are necessary; society has

ant and deny that it exists.

Prisons are necessary; society has
a right to protect itself against those
who break the laws, which all must
obey if all are to be safe and happy.
But flogging prisons, prisons where
couldn't in the prison of 
cruelty is practiced, prison positions where cruelty is practiced, prison positions which are political rewards for deserving party workers, prisons which make unwise but not bad men into criminals, which make criminals worse, which deform mind and body, are not reached.

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When they exist, the fault is not, primarily, with those who keep and manage them. They are certainly not the fault of those society sends to inhabit them. They can truly be blamed upon mone but thise who permit them; upon the electorate, which shut its eyes to man's inhumanity shut its eyes to man's inhumanity

shut its eyes to man's innumanity to man.
Christian people agree to live by the Golden Rule. Christian people quote Christ and believe that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto me of the least of these my bethren, ye have also done it unto me." People of other faiths than Christian who are members of this body politic have equally strong and meriful words of their prophets by which to live, and act, and be their brother's keeper.

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Yet we shut our eyes; we put our heads in the sand; we wait until torture, nurder, and ther utilw aoffgab ture, murder, and other outrages against God and decency find their way into print to rouse us to our neglected duly towards those who, no matter how they sin against society, are still human and therefore still made in God's image.

Our section of the country has a jail; those who neither know nor care what kind if a jail it is, should ask themselves with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

## MISS NORMA RACHAL

of The Most Active Members of Strollers Organization at The University of Kentucky.

University of Kentucky.

Miss Norma Rachal, of Union, this county, is one of the nine girls at the University of Kentucky to set the high standard in the college of Art & Science, having made an average of A in each subject but one, that being a B, for the semester 1922-23. There were three boys who made the same average, while the average for A in all subjects was equally divided among five boys and five girls.

Miss Rachal is a member of the junior class at the University and five girls. Miss Rachal is a member of Alpha Xi\_Delta, a social fraternity and Philosophian Literary Society. During her freshman and sophomore years she took parts in the Stroller Plays and is one of the most active members of the Stroller organization.

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ONE EVENING A WEEK

Town progress and rural prosperity are splendid ends to work for, but you have to pay a price to get them. And the price which many leople are willing to pay is their time. You can't get cive and business projects organized unless people will put some effort into them. If people who have organizing about the property of the work of progressive move wents, a lot of things could be accomplished hitherto regarded as impossible. The only impossiblity is in ourselves, the unwillingness of people to give just a meager fraction of their time to public efforts.

LABOR TURNING CARITALIES.

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The Federation Bank in New
York City was formally opened last
week with an authorized capital of
\$1,000,000, and it is claimed by the
promoters, will have one million
stockholders. Two other labor banks
are to be started which will make
fur for that city, and 23 all told in
the United States with combined capital well above \$100,000,000. Now
there are banks in operation or authorized at Washington, D. C., Hammond, Ind., Chicago, Philadelphia,
delphia and many other places.

Dairymen's League Cooperative As roclation, selling agent for 70,000 farmers who own 1,000,000 cows and market annual 4,000,000 obs., of milk, has re-established its principal offices in New York City after two years in Utics, N. Y. Sales last year of nearly \$40,000,000 including 1,000,000 cases of condensed and evaporoted milk and 430,000 gallons of ice cream.

ATHLETICS.

It is very much to the advantage of any community that it should have good teams representing its achools in the leading athletic aports. But to accomplish that result requires financial support. There is considerable expense in running a good bare ball or football team, particularly in these times when it is considered necessary to have competent coaching.

It is not to be expected that a school team can win continuously, but the town does feel just pride when its boys are able on the whole when its boys are able on the whole to hold their own with their neighbors.

to hold their own with their nearbors.

It is pretty hard accomplishing
that result unless games are well attended and the team is given good
enthusiastic backing. It is notmerely a question of money either.
The spectators need to make the
boys feel by hearty rooting that they
take pride in their athletic skill, and
are not too critical of the inevitable
errors that will be made.

### THE HOME MERCHANT

An expert authority on rural life, connected with an agricultural college in another state, was asked the other day whether he felt that the country people should patronize their own home town stores, or zend or go army to distant cities for many of noir purchases.

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"Her reply was that as a general rule the country people must support their home stores. They must have those stores, and they can not give the best service unless they get the home business.

give the best service unless they get the home business.

If people consider the substnatial quality of the stuff the home stores sell, and the second grade and unreliable stuff they often get when puping away from home, also if they will figure on the cost of gasoline and automobile tires and repairs involved in going away on shopping trips, they will see that many of their supposed bargains are illusory."

This authority went on to describe in enthusiastic terms the high quality of the servee that he and his family get from the country town stores where they did most of their trading. "Whatever you want, that man will get it for you," he said, "and if it is not right, he will take trightworks into right, he will take trightwork with process are fair."

The retail dealers of our county

The retail dealers of our county are merchants of just this faithful and dependable type, whose service is a big factor in building up the county.

is a big factor in building up the county.

Our home stores cover the field of modern merchandise so thoroughly and have such excellent facilities for ordering goods they may not carry in stock, that it would seem as if our people might make it their fixed habit without exception to buy all their stuff at home. When you buy or order goods through your home merchant, you not merely get reasnable prices, but you have his advice and judgment as to whether the purchase you propose to make is a good one or not, and this advice saves many people from buying stuff that they regret.

### THE SUGAR GOUGE.

Profits made by the beet sugar companies of a few Western States since the sugar tariff went into ef-fect prove how the tariff swindle en-riches its beneficiaries and robs the

public.

The Continental Sugar Company's profits on its inventoried product unsold of February 28 last is \$343,000. Its "expected profit" on this unsold inventoried stock amounted to only \$178,715.

NOTICE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boone County Farm Bureau Directors will be held in Burlington, Monday June 4th, at 10 °clock a.m. Business of importance on hand, so all are asked to be present.

### AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

### Was The Commencement Exercises of The Boone Co. High School.

The commencement exercises of the Boone County High School held at the Baptist church, last Friday might, was a most dolighful affair in every respe t. The rostrum was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers and otherwise artistically arranged. One of the pleasing features was the beautiful music furnished by Mrs. Frank Shattuck of Ludlow, on the violin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Glarner Townsley, of Newport. The program was interspersed with sweet music throughout. The program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the control of the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the control of the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the control of the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the program of the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the program of the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the program of the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the program was begun with a very appropriate prayer by Rev. C. L. Nicely, The was the program was the progr

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The speeches of Miss Marian Rogers, as salutatorian and Frankin Huey, as valedictorian, of the class, were listened to with wrapt attention by the vast audience, and elicited much applause.

The class address by Rev. C. L. Nicely, pastor of the Belleview Baptist Charles, was listened to with close attention and was very entertaining, throughout. His advice to the class was frought with many trails and templations in their youthful progress thrulife, pointing out those things worth while and them through life. Prof. Scott and the other instructors were given just praise for the patience and care with which they had taught the young graduates.

The presentation of the diplomate to the three young graduates was made by Supt., J. C. Gordon in a few well chosen remarks.

The pronouncing of the benediction by Supt., Cardon, closed the final event of the 1923 commencement of the Boone County Hi School. Notwithstanding the fact that Prof. Scott only filled part of the term, he has made a splendid record during the short time as head of the shool. He has had the support of a most loyal and intelligent corps of leachers—in both high school and grades.

# UNION HIGH SCHOOL

### Commencement Exercises En-Joyed By Large Audience.

On last Friday evening the commencement exercises of the Union High School was held in the Baptist church at that place. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferms, cut flowers and class colors. There were three graduates in the 1928 graduating class. The program began by the large audience standing and singing "America," followed by the invocation given by Rev. Spears. This was followed by a piano solo, "The Harp at Midnight," by Miss Carrie Williams. The first speaker, Miss Mabel Rouse, subject, "The World's War," followed by a piano solo by Mrs. Gaines Huey. The second speaker, Miss Willa Maude Carpenter, chose as her subject "Class History and Prophecy." The audience was then favored by a duet "Beautiful Monolight," sung by Miss Eugenia Riley and Mrs. B. L. Cleek, Miss Iva Pearl Presser, the third speaker had as her subject, "Ambition," which was followed by a beautiful piano solo by Miss Carrie Williams, after which the class address was given by Rev. Edgar C. Riley, of Lexington, who gave a splendid address, not only to the graduates, but to the audience. After the address Prof. Ryle presented the diplomas to the graduates, followed by the benediction by Rev. Garber.

The program offered by the graduates was one worthy of a High last Friday evening the con

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A city woman who recently visite, an agricultural college was surprised to find that it was teaching not merely the science of farming, but was showing the country women how to keep house more ecromically, and how to make tarteful dresses and bats for little money.

She was still more astonished when one of the professor's wives the still more as saydish looking hat that looked as if it might have cost \$10 to \$1L, and said she trimmed it here. See a said as the still more contained in the said as the sa

If the home town knockers would pend the same energy they put into heir knocking, into efforts to build up the town, the faults of which they omplain would wants.

# The state of progress in a com-unity is reflected to a large exten-the manner in which it takes u

by the manner in which it takes upnew ideas.

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Some years ago the idea of organizing the business men in Chambers
of Commerce and similar organizations, was one of the new ideas. The
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undertakings, have in most cases today gone on to prosperity and development. Other communities that
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men, have dragged along behind.
The communities that prove the readiest to recognize and adopt the hopeful movements of the present time,
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BOONE COUNTY BOY

To Graduate From Agricultural College, Loxington, Ky, Juno 15th, 1923.

Lexington, Ky, May 28—Specint. William Goebel Finn, senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kenucky, will be graduated from that intritution, June 15, 1923, with the covet-of standing of 26. This is only four tenths less than a perfect standing, which is about the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon them got the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the got the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the got the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the got the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the got the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men on the compus, many honors have been betrowed upon the propular men of the surface of the mount of the surface of the propular men of the surfac

Educational Plan Forecast

By Educator.

Washington—Will boys and girls in the near future go to school seven hours a day, fifty-two weeks in the year? Some educators think such a plan will be required if the present pressure of out-of-ochool activities continues to increase.

"The social activities engaged in by the high school pupils, while a source of interference to their studies, are a part of the present-day order of things," say's Assistant Supt., of the Schools of the Nation's Capital. "The pupils of today have distractions unknown a generation ago. "The condition must be met by having the schools readjust themselves to meet the situation. Our jumior high schools in the immediar tuture will have extra hour days when the pupils will have supervised study hours. This will permit them to do their home work before they leave the school—before they are distracted. "Within ten years or so the schools will be operating on a year-round basis. In this way they will be divided into four quarters. A pu-

suarters will finish more quickly."

Very nearly 36,000 farm girls were eardled in 1922 in the bread clubs conducted by cooperative extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture and they huked during the year over 415,000 loaves of bread. In other words, 36,000 girls learned by racetice, lait year what is takes to make a smod jonf of bread and how to make it

### BURLEY POOL WILL PAY ITS MEMBERS FIFTEEN MILLION

ers Probably Will Receive Their Checks Within Next Two Weeks
-Total Paid On 1922 Crop Is More Than \$33,000 .-

## A LARGE CROWD

### Attends Graduating Exercises Hebron High School --Four Get Diplomas.

Another school year was brough to a close Monday night May 28th, when three young girls and one boy, members of the 1929 graduating class of the Hebron High School were given their diplomas at the Lutheran church, which had been beautifully plants.

Debats. The large crowd, which filled the church, composed of relatives and friends of the graduates, gatherel early, and promptly at eight of clock the four young graduates followed by the faculty marched down the asise to the strains of music with Mrs. Ed. Halloran at the piano. After the invocation Miss Lorena Regenbogen as valadictorian, Class History by Eugene Hetzel and Class Prophecy by Miss Evulab E. Tannet, each handling their parts in an abter and worthy manner, elicited much applause.

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Prof. C. A. Keith, of Richmond, delivered the class address in a most pleasing and inspiring manner. After the delivery of the diplomas the benediction was pronounced, and the class of 1923 took its place among the alumni of H. H. S.

the music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Frank Shattue2, violinist, accompanied on the pianaby Mrs. Ed. Halloran.

One hundred and forty-five Cris tenden county farm boys and stris are members of nine juior agricul-tural class that have been organiz-ed in as many different sections of that soluted by Canney Agent H. K. Warth and the set seed discount of

### A WEEK'S NEWS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

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The Republican voters of Boome county are respectfully requested to meet in mass convertion at Burlington, Ky, Saturday, June 23rd, 1923, at the court house, at one o'clock p. "" purpose of selecting five delegates to attend the Republican State Convention to be held at Lexington, Ky, Tuesday, June 26th, to nominate candidates for State offices. All Republicans and those who intend to affliate with the Republican party in the coming election shall be eligible to vote and are cordially invited to unite in the selection of delegates in said county convention.

A. R. EDWARDS,

Chairman County Committee

President Harding's reply to a Newburgh, N. Y., man who demanded that the governor of the state be removed if he signed the prohibition enforcement repealer passed by the Legislature, was a master-piece of logic and law. The position taken by the correspondent was that the act of the legislature was an act of treason against the United States, just as much as any Communist tirade against the Constitution. President Harding pointed out that the state had just ar much right to repeal the law ag it had to enact it, and the covernor and members of the legislature were responsible only to the people of the state.

The remains of Harrison Minor (colored) who died on Tuesday of last week, were buried in the colored cemetery just east of town, last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Another old pensioner has been cut from the pay roll. He had been a resident of Burlington wear, his entire life. He leaves several children and quite a number of grand-children.

Prof. J. C. Gray, who was assistant principal at the Boone County
High School, last fall and winter, lefe
last Saturday for Cincinnati, where
he will spend the summer. He has
been employed by the school board
for another term and will be back
with us next fall. The Prof. has made
many friends during his sojourn here-

A. B. Renaker, R. S. Cowen, Chns. Youel, W. A. Gaines, F. H. Rouse, R. B. Huey, W. D. Cropper, J. G. Renaker, E. H. Surface, R. C. Greene, J. D. Mayburb and John L. Vest were among the Boone county bankers who attended the Bankers but the Convention at Newport, last week.

Wilbur Kelly, of Rabbit Hash, purchased of Melvin Jones, one day last week, the old Latimer homestead, in Maple Grove Subdivision to Burlington. Mr. Kelly expects to more into his new purchase some time reach fall. Postmaster Hickman will continue to occupy the place until them.

Among C. L. Gaines' flock of sheep which were sheared one day last week are two yearling lambs from which 20½ pounds of wool were takem—one shearing 12½ pounds and the other 8 pounds. If there is any one that can beat this please hold up their hands—don't wink.

From reports from all parts of the county, cut worms are playing have with tobacco beds. In many instances, these pests have eaten ev-ery plant in the beds. Some of the early gardeners are complaining of cut worms destroying their garden-stuff.

John Baldon wife and little daugh-ter Sue, spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Burfington. Mr. Baldon is looking after the in-terest of the Tycon Oil Co., at that place, in which several Boone coun-ty people are interested.

Prof. E. S. Ryle, Principal of the Union High School, Union, Ky., was a business visitor to Burlington, last Friday. The Professor was having some work done preparatory to the winding up of a successful year of the Union school.

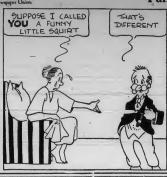
On account of the reduction in the price of the film manager Porter wall be able to show "Grandma's Roy" at 25c and 10c. A special at the regular price. This price should fall

The work of concreting the Dixis Highway from Florence to Ri-hwood has been completed as far as Devon. Bad weather has been a great draw-back to the completion of this work.

It is denied that there are no re-urns on all these worthless fake tocks, as the stockholders ofters get issessments.

Mr. John Miller, of Erlanger, said his fine sorrel saddle horse last week to a riding club for \$200. That's go-ing some.







### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Don't attend prayer meetings. If ou do, don't take any part in them.

Shortage of farm labor reported, but plenty of people willing to give free advice.

There are many ball fans willing to support a home team as long as it keeps on winning.

Some people want all the dogs muzzled and after they do that they might put all the children on a leash.

It is proposed to shorten the American flag, but a movement to cut down the taxes would be more popular.

Quite a number of Erlanger boys spent from last Saturday until Wed-nesday at their camp on Gunpowder creek.

Probably the boys would approve if the girls join a "Save Sugar movement by declining ice cream treats.

Anyway the pretty clothes the wo-men folks are wearing this spring suggests that they believe in adver-tising.

Not expected that congress will do much at the next session but the members will get their speeches out of their systems.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick left Tues-ay morning for a visit of several eeks with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baldon, at Bowling Green, Ky.

Edward Graham, wife and daugh-ter, of Greensburg, Ind., arrived in Burlington Tuesday afternoon. They remained over until after Decora-tion-Pay. They motored thru from Aurora.

John A. Gooman of Todd county, who is a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals at the Demouratic primary, was in Burlington Tuesday, representing the Standard Printing Co., of Louisville, and also transacting, political business in the interest of his candidacy.

### QUICK WORK.

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When W. H. Tuggle, who is employed at the McVille Dam, awoke Tuesday morning he found that his room mate, Orlando Daugherty, who is also employed on the Dam had left and that he had taken with him, a suit of clothes, pair of shoes, a number of neckties, shirts and a hand bag worth about \$15\$, all the property of Tuggle. Deputy Sheriff Utz was called to Belleview where the crime was cimmitted and found that Daugherty had taken a john boat and crossed the river and he was seen going in the direction of Cincinnati. A warrant was issued for Daugherty and Deputy Utz together with Tuggle went to Cincinnagi and soon located Daugherty who flad sought and obtained employment from a railroad company under an assumed the came to Kentucky without requisition papers and was lodged in jail about noon. Quick work.

Bids were received at Frankfort.

Bids were received at Frankfort. Tuesday, for the construction of the Divis Highway from Richwood own and through Kenton county to the Kenton county line. The lowest bidder on the road through Boone county was the Rose Construction Co. of Onlo, and they will be given the contract and work will will begin in a sport time.

There will be an ice cream and strawberry festival at Big Bone Byrings on Saturday evening Jnne. 9th by the Big Bone Rebekah Lodge No. 48 1. O. O. F. There will be speaking for good of the order and everybody is invited to spend a Fraternal day and social evening with us. Beginning at 6:30 p. m. Good music.

May Hubbard, E. Pearl Wharton,

Judge Sidney Galnes and wife, of Walton, spent Inesday afternoon and evening with W. R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth.

For Sale—Eleven shoats, will average 50 or 60 pounds. Priced for quick sale. E. Warren Uts, Burlington, Ky. Farmer's phone.

Mrs. Archie Acra, who has been Milau, Iad., Sanitarium taking ment for rheumatism, is im-

# United States Tires are Good Tires PROBABLY half the Pmotorists of America ride on Fabric Tires. By the hundreds of thousands they have stuck to "Usco" yearinand year out. If there ever was a tested money's-worth "Usco" qualifies-and to spare. Made by the makers of U. S. Royal Cords. Where to buy U.S. Tires GEO. A. PORTER, Burlington, Ky. HEBRON.GARAGE. Burlington, Ky. RON GARAGE. L.C. SCOTHORN, lebron, Ky PETERSBURG GARAGE, Petersburg, Ky.

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### THE FISHING SEASON

Government ownership of all sorts of things which cater to the needs or to the entertainment of the people is an old story in Europe, but it remained for Christian Norway to adopt the innovation of municipally owned motion pictures. The capital of the Norwegians is a beautiful city with its principal business streets running along two sides of a splendid park. On these streets are four municipally owned picture houses, up to date and reasonably successful, with a total seating capacity of about 3,000. The prices charged range from 20 to 40 cents, and during the past two years that this experiment has been carried on the city has made a profit of more than 25 per cent on the venture. Three-quarters of this has been used in turther beautifying and enlarging the playhouse, while the remainder has been set aside as a nort of "sinking fund," to be used for the benefit of the theaters and further pleasure of their patrons in any way that may seem advisable.

There are many folks who want to share the profits of business, but mighty few willing to take their share of the losses.

What this country needs is more young men who will dance the fox trot in the corn field with a plow handle for a partner.

### ROADS AND RAILROADS

Spring brings a great company of city and town residents out into the country and the woodlands to try their luck on their favorite old fishing streams. With automobiles to use on such excursions, the men can travel many miles and enjoy such an outing without much absece from their regular work.

Probably there are more fishermen this season than ever before, and fishing grounds once regarded as sure to yield a catch will be so popular that the fish have become too sophisticated.

If a man has the right philosophical temperament, he has gained something even if his basket is nearly empty. The quiet peace of the secleded stream sides have ogt some of the grouches out of his heart. Things in his daily life that looked all twisted and wrong seem to right themselves under the sun and fresh air. Also he has learned that the man who uses his own leg muscle for locomotion has an improved appetite and better zest for life.

Government ownership of all sorts

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If the old saying, "a heavy Locust bloom, a good crop year" holds good, there ought to be buntiful crops this year, as the Locust trees are loaded with bloom, which also insures plen-ty of good honey.

B. B. Hume and wife moved to the residence next to the Peoples Bank, Monday. A. L. Nichols and family having taken rooms on the second floor over the Farm Bureau.

A good road is an invitation to everyone within 50 miles to come into a town and trade, while a bad road is a suggestion that people would better stay away.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer and little daughter, Helen Hall, spent from Saturday until Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Boyle county farmers are giving legumes a more important place in the crop rotation systems of their farms, County Agent C. L. Taylor Says.

Miss Sudie Penn, of Springfield, Ky., is the guest of her brother, Geo. M. Penn and family, at their home just north of town.

Misses Mary Florence and Eloise Marshall, of Cynthiana, are visiting Postmaster and Mrs. E. L. Hickman.

Don't encourage the preacher Tell his faults to other people.

### FOR SALE ETC

No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 28 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.

### FOR SALE

Six Room house practically new, large lot on the Dixie Highway be-tween Erlanger and Florence. Phone Covington 2347-Y.

J. B. SANDERS, 29 Lavassor Place, Covington, Ky. 3may—tf



Summer is here. Have you an oil stove that gives "cool cooking comfort?" See mine. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Five fresh cows w calves by their side. Two sows a pigs. W. E. Connelly, Union, Ky. o17may—2tpd

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

### NOTICE.

NOTICE.

My truck will make regular trips on Monday and Thursday to Big Bone, Tuesday and Friday to Water-loo. Will also be at Rabbit Hash every Tuesday.

2t—pd A. C. SCOTT.

NOTICE. M. I. Baker, of Limaburg, will close his blacksmith shop at noon every Saturday until October 1, 1923.

30may—4t

We make your door and window acreens to order and to fit. Why buy cheaply made "stock doors and then hire a carpenter to ruin them for you before they can be hung? If you knew of a good thing would you tell your neighbor? Be as good to yourself as you are to your neighbor, and investigate our plan. Doors to order. Doors to measure. Doors to fit. Good screen doors at right prices. We offer several styles for your choice. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Three year old mule, also three pure bred Duroc Jersey pigs 10 weeks old. Harry Kilgour, Francesville. 1:—pd

For Sale—FARM of 138 acres, 7 room house, Dairy barn and tenant house, on Belleview pike, four miles from Burlington, immediate possession. \$7,000. Claunch, Erlanger, Ky.

Tor Sale—Thoroughbred Chester-white boar 15 months old. Good blue grass pasture for rent. J. W. Good-ridge, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Cow and calf. Geo. C. Kreylich, Burlington, Ky.

Lost—Tan and white Collie—this dog left home last Wednesday evening. \$5.00 reward for his return. E. A. Blankenbeker, Union, Ky.

### WANTED

100 stock hogs from 100 to 110 lbs. Will pay highest market price. C. H. Youell, Burlington, Ky. 30may—tf

Hon. M. D. Ross and wife, of Covington, were in Burlington a few days ago. Mr. Ross was assisting in making specifications for carpet-treating with oils and tar, several roads in this county. Mr. Ross is a Division Engineer of the State Road Department and has charge of all State and Federal road work in Northern Kentucky. He is one of the best engineers connected with the state road department.

Before attempting to reform the railroads, the government would bet-ter make sure that the strawberry shortcake for this season will be of good quality.

The speeding motorist who notices displays of headstones along the roa-must feel that everything is being done to provide for his needs.

## Why Buy a Used Car When You Can Buy A



For \$179.78 Cash

Balance in 12 monthly installments.

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PEOPLES FAVORITE PLACE TRADE. DEPENDABLE MERCHAN-DISE---THE STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHEST.

| TELEPHONE FLOUR, 24½ lbs                                          | \$1.00 |
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| CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 cans                                           | 30c    |
|                                                                   |        |
| CORN, good                                                        | 25c    |
|                                                                   |        |
| POST TOASTIES,                                                    | 250    |
|                                                                   |        |
| ☐ A BEATUIFUL SELECTION of Voils. 40 inch                         | 49c    |
| MEN'S SUITS OF FINE<br>Nainsook, only                             | 98c    |
| We still have a fine selection of Children's and Ladies' Slippers |        |
|                                                                   |        |

## S. W. P.

For Outside Painting.

Dear House:

Let's put it this way. Less of me will cover as much of you as any other paint. I'll stick to you as long and protect you as we'll as any of them. As for cost---well, I cost no more by the gallon and a whole lot less by the square yard, the same the first minute less by the year. The reas n is that I am made for outdoor use. Like sill other S. W. Paint, I've been put together to do just one job well.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT.

### USED CARS FOR SALE.

1916 Ford Roadster.....\$ 65.00 1917 Ford Touring..... 85.00 

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All the above cars are in good condition. Come in and let us give you a demonstration.

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third Sundays in each
month at 11:00 a.m.

### Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

Preaching on Second and Fourth anday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Burlington Baptist Church

m. Men's Banquet Saturday 8 p. m. Bible School Sunday 10 a. m. Regular Worship 11 a. m. B. Y.-P. U. Junior, Senior 6:30 p.

m Regular service 7:45 p. m.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Secial series of Addresses June 4 9 7:45 p. m., each evening. M., each evening

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

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REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Sunday June 3rd
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hopeful 9:30 p. m., Preaching, Rev.
E. C. Crouk.
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hebron 7:30 p. m., Preaching Rev. E.
C. Grouk.
Ebenezer 10:30 a. m., Preaching Rev.
E. C. Crouk.
ALL WELCOME

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 m.

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Communion Services Sunday May

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Chas. Judd and wife entertained ids from the city Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Cloud fell last Sunday afternoon and broke her arm.

Miss Catherine Kelly is visitin Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens, nea Yetersburg.

Mrs. Mollie Clore, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her daugh-ter, Mrs. A. L. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bal-don, of Bowling Green, last Saturday at dinner.

Esq. William Stephens, of Petersburg, was in Burlington last Wednesday afternoon. He had been in Cincinnati with a load of stock.

The sale of the personal property of the late Sallie Clore, last Satur-day afternoon was attended by a fair size crowd and things sold brought fair prices.

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of A. C. Porter on the Burlington and Bel-leview pike, last Sunday and spent an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodride and daughter, of Erlanger, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Good-ridge, at their home on the Burling-ton and Belleview pike.

Many men who feel that a new political party should be formed, would not carry their objections to the old parties so far as to refuse to accept office from them.

Preaching at both the Methodist and Baptist churches last Sunday morning and evening. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Greer, delivered the morn ing sermon at the Methodist church.

Glen Crisier, one of our good iends of Gunpowder creek, and one the county's most industrious far-ers, was in town last Friday, and ade the Recorder office a pleasant

Thomas Nees, who had been engaged in the hotel and cafe business at Lawrenceburg, Ind., for many years, and well known to many citizens in the north-end of this county dad at his home in that city on Wadmaday of last week.



BASE BALL.



The main topic being discussed on the streets and in the stores, at this time, is the game of hall between members of the Men's Biblio Chass of the Baptist Sunday School, to be pulled off on the day of the Sunday School Outing some time the early part of next month, the date of which will be named later. The line-up and box artists for this occasion have been selected and are described to the sunday of the sunday of the oldest at will puzzle some of the players while in action in practice one even high characteristic on the oldest at while in action in practice one even high characteristic on the proposition of the players while in action in practice one even high characteristic on the proposition of the players while in action in practice one even high characteristic on the proposition of the players while in action in practice one even high characteristic of the players while in action in practice one even high characteristic of the players while in action in practice one even high characteristic of the proposition of the players while in action in practice of the players while in action in practice of the players while in action in the players whil

Tom Poston, (colored) who make Tom Poston, (colored) wno makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Kreylich, near Idlewild, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital in Philip Talianova ambulance, mst onturasy firternoon, where an operation was performed for some bowel trouble.

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The automobile driven by Edward Eggleston, of Francesville, turned over last Sunday, but none If the occupants with Mr. Eggleston, G. W. Estes, R. S. Wilson and Lewis Phelps, were seriously hurt. Mr. Eggleston and his friends were sight seeing in Indiana when the driver lost control of the machine and it turned topsyturrey.

The members of Burlington Baptist church will give a banquet in the church next Saturday evening to will man who in any way or manner assisted them in the construction of of the basement at the church. The members want every man who assisted in this work to be present. A program has been prepared consisting of speaking and music to be followed by a banquet.

Nearly all disorders or diseases of calves, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of cleanliness. Filth, whether it is in feed, pens, bedding, or pails and utensils, is dangerous to the health of the calf. To be on the safe side use nothing but clean milk (sweet or sour), scald the pails or sterilize them with steam, remove old feed from the boxes and clean them daily. Filth and dirt are the natural breeding places of many bacteria that will cause disturbances in the young animal's stomach. Freedom from filth users and the steam of the

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One of our coal dealers, who knows all the tricks of the trade, hired a new driver the other day who was, not as bright as he might have been, and sent him to deliver a lond of cord, to one of his customers who had bumptious cook who presided over the kitchen. He failed to return, and the boss started out to hunt him up, the found him in the kitchen, after outting the coal in the cellar, sitting in the only chair while the cook was reeling potatoes, and not standize the table. The boss wanted to know mannex appear most in the new whose names appear most in the new whose names appear most in the new whose hames appear most in the new whose hames appear most in the new whose in the standard of the coal as I was weighed with it "EEX.

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Secretary Alex Bower, of Erlanger Fair, announced that the fair this year will be bigger and better than ever. Kerion county Agent Wicking and Rome county Agent Sutton assisted the fair directors furnaking the agricultural premium list. The premiums on poultry are the largest of any fair other than the State. Large premiums are offered for Holstein and Jersey cattle. Saddle horses will be exhibited at night. The grand stand and show ring will be lighted by hundreds of electric lights, making the grounds as light as day. Six running as well as trotting and pacing races will be put on each afternoon. As the fair follows the closing of Lafonia a large number of thoroughlareds from that track will be sunt to Erlanger. The Erlanger fair directors expect to have the fair directors for the fair directors expect to have the fair directors the fair will begin on the same than the fair directors have the fair of the

Alben W. Barkley

Democratic Candidate for

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Will Speak at the Court House in BURLINGTON, KY.,

Monday, June 4th,

At 2 O'Clock P. M.,

Also at The Unique Theatre, Walton, Ky., in the evening of

June 4th, at 8 o'clock EVERYBODY :: IS :: INVITED.

THE NEW FASHIONED MOTHER.

One of the older women was giving a few days ago her observations of the ways of modern mothers and children. These thoughts were suggested by a family consisting of a mother and three children, whose doings were noticed on a railroad journey. These children proved very hard to control.

First, the mother pacified them by buying some oranges. But those lasted only a little while, and they began to get restive. The Mother brought out some sandwiches. These seemed to go to the right spot temporarily, but their ecect was short lived. Then the kids had to be allowed to go to the cups and slop water over that part of the car.

Soon they became quernloss again.

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### THE Test of Greatness

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ARCHAIC MARRIAGE LAWS

Railroad Abandoned.
The sbandonment of 234 miles of railroad between Peoria, Ill., and-East St. Louis recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Connission, mas attracted unusual attention and comment, particularly in this day when transportation is user, a vital necessity. Living along the line of this road are some 12,000 farmers and several small rowns, including six coal mines and eight manufacturing plants all of whom have depended on this road for shipping facilities.

The fact that there are money.

facilities.

The fact that there are many short crossline railronds in many states that will have to go out of business unless taken over by some larger line. The trouble seems to be that the automobile has destroyed that the automobile has destroyed the passenger traffic, and trucks successfully compete with freight trains, both as to time of delivery and in rates. The people living along this 234 miles of railroad will undoubtedly get better service in some other way.

### Air Communication

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The recent wonderful achievement of two aviators in accomplishing a flight across the continent in twenty-seven hours will strengthen the hope that in the not distant future some form of regular air transportation service may be operating between the most widely separated sections of the country.

It would seem likely that for some time-the-expense of air-ship journeys will oe such as to discourage the mass of the people from many such trips, even usualing that practically—all danger of accidint's climinated.

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But the machine of offimeree and trade would work more smoothly if business men could ge anywhere in the country to see their customers and correspondents within twenty-four hours. Also if newspapers could be, regularly delivered anywhere in the country within that time, it would help break down sectional feeling and give different localities a better comprehension of each other's problems and point of view,

All members of Parting on Lodge o 264, F. & A. M. will please meet the Lodge room in Burling) a Sat-tay June 25d, at 6-45 p. er. Rusi

Established 1886

## Sleep In Peace.

Bring your money to this bank and you can sleep in perfect peace, knowing that it cannot get away, and that when you want it you only have to sign your name to a check and it is yours. Those who owe you gratitude often fail when you need them, but an account at our bank always stands with open arms to receive you when you need financial It is only wisdom to cultivate such friendship. Why not begin today?

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Burlington, Kentucky,

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At Petersburg, Kentucky

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BY HAROLD LLOYD

At Burlington, Kentucky, Saturday Night, June 2nd

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Nell H. Martin, Asst. Cashier. L. C. Beemon, Asst. Cashier. KISISISISISISISISISISISISI N

### PROGRESS.

We have made a special study and practice of restoring features destroyed by accident or disease. PHILIP TALIAFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

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### NOTICE.

The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part of Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS,

Embalmer and Funeral Director WALTON, KENTUCKY,

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## As the Editor Sees It.

Yes have a boy about 14 or 15

years of age?
Set him to work at a task you know he can not accomplish. Watch him worry through it from one stage to another until he reaches the point where he is compelled to admit fail-

Then have him go over the entire project in his mind and figure out what he lacked in order to make it a success. If he has omitted anything that you in your greater wisdom consider necessary, point that

out to him.

Then supply him with what be needs and tell him to get at it again. He will, and with the knowledge be has gained through his previous failure the chances are ten to one that he will make a success of which even you will feel proud.

That's a good way to make a real man out of an indifferent boy.

to do—nothing.

How would you like to have an enemy bomb drop in your own front yard? But of course you wouldn't worry over it—after it hit.

"What's the use of trying?" Some people say when confronted by a difficult problem.

And that ends it—for them. They see no use, they never try, and they never accomplish anything worth while.

But there is every use in trying, en though ultimate failure is the

The man who tries is giving vent to the spirit of progress that is within him. The effort he puts forth, though it may be in vain, convinces him that he does possess the ability to do things. The partial results he accomplishes go far toward making clear to him the fact that he possibly lacked certain facilities and a little greater degree of determination in order to achieve a complete success. And that knowledge gives him faith and courage to try again—and succeed.

Don't keep the little girl confined to the house too much during the summer months. The house is full of shadows, and sometimes those shad-ows enter the soul in youth and re-main there in old age. Sunshine is better than gloomy any day.

### THOSE CHINESE BANDITS

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When a band of Chinese bandits captured a railroad train and carried off a load of foreign and Chinese passengers for ransom the christian railroad train and carried the carth were filled with righteous indignation. They are still gasping at the audacity of the bandits, although the proverbial nine days have long since passed.

The great army of American consumers has been gasping and wondering for a long time what can be done to curb the activities of our hordes of profiteers and grafters and other common thieves who fill their pockats at the expense of people who have not yet reached the point where they can exist without eating and wearing clothes.

And here's the solution.

Let down our immigration, bars and admit the Chinese and street and the captures and street a

Let down our immigration bars and admit the Chinese Bandits, big chief of all. Then sick them onto the proficers and grafters and other common thieves, and when they have bagged the lot give them all free transportation back to the mountains of China.

And not one cent for ransom!

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Egypt, the oldest country of the world, is about to hold a popular election. A legislature of 400 members is to be chosen and there are some 47000 candidates. The people are wildly excited, but do not fully understand what it is all about, and hesitate to become registered. Not a great deal of difference between 1270 and American in that respect. The about half the American people and half of those who did and half of those who did the list of the probabilities are that it is largely due to short skirs which require neat footwear.



FRANKFORT, KY. Candidate for Secretary of State

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Democratic Primary AUGUST FOURTH

THE SECRET OF OUR FAILURE.

that he will make a success of which even you will feel proud.

That's a good way to make a real man out of an indifferent boy.

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People who make a study of world conditions are convinced that another before, leaving utterdevastation in its wake.

Other people, some of whom do not stop to think, do not believe that there will be any more wars. They didn't think we would have the last come—but we did, and we will be any more wars. They ammount bombing plane can sink the greatest battleship aften they are manmonth bombing plane can sink the greatest battleship aften they are manmonth bombing plane can sink the greatest battleship aften twinking a for within a few minutes by simply dropping tenormous bombs IN THE WATER near the ship.

A bomb that can sink a battleship and so the inhabitants with gas.

France has 5,000 airships ready for war when it comes, and Japan is making rapid strides toward the collection of a powerful alerial fleet. In this country, according to published reports, we have a hundred million dellars worth of airships that are being destroyed by rost and neglect through dieuse. There is no one to man them.

Congress has put the airship out of use in the country, according to provide the man power and the funds necessary to its support.

But congress has done only a man amojority of the people wanted it to do—nothing.

How would you like to have an enemy bomb drop in your own front yard? But of course you wouldn't

But if those fences were in some f the densely populated old coun-ries you would see\_them covered with vines and the vines loaded with

fruit.
Grapes require something on which to climb, and what is better than a fence? And what is more delicious than a bunch of luscious grapes?
The grapes would be a treat to your stomach, which is continually craving fruit.
And the ground would be covered with something beautiful and profitable instead of being a catch—all for rubbish you throw out of the house or garden.

SUCCESSFUL AGENCIES CAN GIVE POINTERS ON COOPERA-GIVE POINTER: TIVE SELLING.

Lexington, Ky.—With cooperative marketing getting a good share of the farmer's attention Just now, Kentucky farmers who are interested in this form of selling their products can well afford to study carefully the results obtained by successful marketing organizations elsewhere and determine the features' which make successful, according to O. B. Jesness, chief of the section of markets at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. In doing this, however, it is well to remember that conditiins in different sections and for different commodities are not the same, he points out. Because of this fact it is important to study local conditions to find out how the plans worked out in other places can be applied at home.

"A cooperative organization is a business enterprise, and therefore must look for its results from what it may be able to accomplish in the business field. The situation should be studied carefully from this vlewpoint before an organization is undertaken. Information should he sought on the need for the proposed enterprise, how the rank and file of farmers feel toward it, the volume of business that is available, the financial requirements of the business and how they may be met, the probably safvings which can be made and other related points. If this is done there is more likelihood that the needs of the local situation will be provided for much more adequately than if a plan is brought in its entirety from some distant section without regard to local needs.

"A cooperative marketing organization founded on a mistaken idea as to the savings possible is almost sure to be a source of disappoinment to its members. One that comes into heing because of an unfounded prejudice against other marketing agencies is likely to meet with difficulties. While enthusiasm for cooperative marketing agencies is likely to meet with difficulties. While enthusiasm for cooperative marketing agencies is likely to meet with difficulties. While enthusiasm for cooperative marketing organization founded on a mistaken idea a

# CAMPAIGN BOOSTS QUALITY OF KENTUCKY SPRING LAMBS

and adopting a standard of living such as is unjust. His lot is little to the treath of the lentifled to more of the rewards of his toil than he has been able to get."

PURGE THE UNIVERSITIES

Are you contemplating sending your son or daughter to one of the big colleges or universities for the purpose of completing his or her ed a ucation?

Think well before you act. Study carfully-the inside history of the "higher educational" insitution you have in mind before you send your child away.

The appalling scandals that have emanated from some of these insitutions leads one to suspect that they are not as immaculate as they press of converting a high minded your girl into one of questionable physical and moral habits.

When existing conditions demonstrates the fact that the officials of a surversity are unable to control the students, then that institution ceases the fact that the officials of a nuiversity are unable to control the state of the fact that the officials of a nuiversity are unable to control the state of the fact that the officials of a nuiversity are unable to control the state of the fact that the officials of a nuiversity are unable to control the state of the control that is at the peril of the future character of their offspring.

And when the officials and trustees of the american people.

The public should take warning.

And when the officials become menaces to the future walracted the demonstrations of a university seek to cover up the rottenness existing in their institution those trustees and officials become menaces to the future walracted the demonstrations of a university and the public confidence, and the public should not be acquired at the control to the state of the milion of a university of the densely not the definition of a university of the densely not the dens

details. Based on facts brought out in the cooperative lamb sales held in the county last year, prospects are that those farmers who docked and altered their lambs this year will receive from 75 cents to \$1 a hundred more for them than they would for unaltered animals, due to higher quality and a smaller percentage of seconds, County Agent Gabbert says.

| Year          | Av.   | Purchasing |        |
|---------------|-------|------------|--------|
|               |       | farmer's   | buyin  |
| 1910          | 4 91  |            | 96.    |
| 1911          | 4.47  |            | 89.    |
| 1912          | -5.11 |            | .99.   |
| 1913          | 5.90  |            | 11.4   |
| 1914          | 6.24  |            | 121.   |
| 1915          | 6.01  |            |        |
| 1916          | 6.48  |            | 107.   |
|               |       |            | 103.   |
| 1917          | 8.14  |            | 106.   |
| 1918          | 9.45  |            | 100.   |
| 1919          | 9.72  |            | 91.    |
| 1920          | 8.47  |            | 75.    |
| 1921          | 5.52  |            | 60.5   |
| 1922          | 5.43  |            |        |
|               |       |            | 63.    |
| The above     | price | s are from | statis |
| tice promoner |       |            |        |

Department of Agriculture

It is plain to understand why some people are never popular. They insist on telling the truth.

A woman's age is never a debatable question. It is whatever she would have you to think it is.

Ice

### Cream FROM THE BLUE and WHITE Tub Dealer

Its made from the purest of cream from your own farm or that of your neighbor's.

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The Best Summer Food. Use it for your Church Socials, Lodge Meetings and Picnics.

Use the Farmers Butter. See your dealer tor supplies and quit buying Oleo.

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ITS THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS.

## The Co-Operative Pure Milk Association

113-119 E. Seventh St., COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

### America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

CRATER LAKE

Ages ago a great, tall, volcanic peak, which has been called Mount Mazama, occupied "a place in the sour" in the southwestern part of Oregon, about half way between Portland and San Prancisco. The occasina action within this mountain produced heat of such intensity and in such quantity that the entire top metro. "A and disappeared."

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Sand thesis peared.

Naturally, utter desolation trailed such a tremendous convulsion. Nature, in her mysterious workings, aided by time, changed this condition of affairs and produced a striking geological spectacle which is one of the scenic masterpieces of this earth. The opening or crater in the top of this topless peak gradually filled with water which formed a beautiful, deep blue lake—hence the name, Crater Lake.

This take, afmost circular in shape and about five miles across. Is perhaps the deepest body of fresh water on earth. The surface of this lake is more than 6.6% feet above sea level. No inlet or outlet has been discovered. Its waters escape through underground channels which doubtless reuppear eisewhere in the form of springs. New waters come from other springs and heavy snows. A belt or gledle of cliffs towers grotesquely above the lake and slope down sharply to the edge of the water.

The lake is invisible until one has climbed to the rim. The look down into it is indescribable. One is simply monplussed. This said that this world holds not another sight like it. The heart of this mountain is filled with a sea of supplier-colored water. Pirst the size and the precipiousness of the surrounding cliffs astonish you; then the unexpected heauty and brillinger, or Nature's coloring amaze you. The great walls of rock are splotched with yellow and pink. The this of the cliffs carry more or less snow. The trees are a dark green. Below, the placit surface of this bluees of blue lakes reflects the surroundings with astonishing clearness.

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### FOR SALE

Farm of 92 acres, 24 miles south of Burlington, Ky., on the East Bend the state of 
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Sallie Clore, will present same to me proven as the law requires. All persons owing said estate will settle same at once. tle same at once.

HUBERT WHITE,

Adm

TURN ME OVER

Judelly abouten

What's the difference between a chef and a cook?

### SEASON 1923 SEASON

King James Plaudit Unsighty POUCH.

Bell of Oakley Ridicule

Bell of Oakley Riddeule
Color, bay; Height, 15.3; Weight
1040 lbs.; Heart girth measurement
73 Inchos; Canon bone, 74 inchos
Markings-Star, snip, 4 white feet.
POUGH is a horse of quality and
should make an excellent sire; he is
free from tradsmissible unsoundnes
and pure blood will be of great valuin adding size, stamina and beauty
to the foals. His pedigree tracethrough some of the best blood in
the Thoroughbred Register.
POUCH is placed in your district
by the remount Service of the Quart
ermaster Corps, U. S. Army, to one
courage the breeding of a hetter typ
of horse. There will be no stringon the foals whatsoever, the ownerdeposing of them as they see fit
woo an opportunity to improve you
breed of horses and to make you
section of the country a center fol
good horses. It costs no more trraise a high-class horse than it does
to raise a serub.

TERMS—\$10.00 cash at time of

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TERMS-\$10.00 cash at time of first service with privilege of return during the year.

Arrangements may be made for breeding by applying to the the agent in charge of stallion. Additional information may be obtained from local agent or by addressing correspondence to the Officer in Charge, Remount Purchasing and Breeding Headquarters, Lexington, BY.

POUCH will make the season at the Fair Grounds, Erlanger, Ky. JOHN T. RAFFERTY.

18 Cowle Aya, Erlanger, Ky.
Phone Erl. 185.

### THE FINE JACK FAIR PROMISE

Will make the 1923 season at Flor-lan Holton's barn on the Lawrence-burg Ferry road, at \$10 obt on Insure a cult to stand up and su6k, money due when the fact becomes known. Care will he taken to prevent accl-dents, but we will not be responsi-ble should any occur. FLORIAN HOLTON. EARL WALTON.

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Just the same, the young women who washed dishes for thirty-or hours set a notable precedent—Checago News.

## C. H. YOUELL Farms for Sale

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Phone Erl. 79-Y. Dixie Highway

who use the People classified ads in this paper profit by them. The little ads bring quick results. What have you for sale or want to to buy. The cost is too small to consider.

# T. E. Randall, V. S

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Petersburg, - Ky.

Hal McGregor



Will make the season of 1923 at my barn near Belleview, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure,

Hal Mcgregor has taken 29 ies out of thirty-three shows.

For pedigree address

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

W. B. ARNOLD, omay20 Petersburg, Ky.

I. C. GORDON Superintendent of Schools

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the third and fourth Saturday
in each month.

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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CI1-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

### FOR REPRESENATIVE

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

When enthusiasm bubbles over it going to waste.

Everybody is in favor of making everybody else obey the laws.

Truth is mighty and will prevail, providen a lie doesn't get the better of it.

Don't abuse your self respect, especially if it is too small to defend itself.

All people have good intentions. At least they look good to those who have them.

Those working in soap factories are said to be practically immuno from cancer.

Too many trouser seats and not enough overall knees are being worn out in this country.

The Germans as usual show a desire for respective relations at time-

It isn't the bad example that cents. It's whether other people are fools enough to follow it.

Barn dances being held now, and care must be taken that the milk shan't be soured by the jazz music.

The fact that hand painted china is easily disposed of does not prove that the hand painted girls will be. The main thing necessary to get orkers in these times is to assure em they will not have to do any

There are said to be many more ets than ever before, but that does t help any to get the corn fields ed.

The speeding motorists might at least avoid smashing down the danger signs along the roads of Boone county.

Competent business men find it easy to get political nominations when there is no chance of being elected.

Judging by the number of speed maniacs on the road, a large number of new insane asylums are going to be necessary.

Some men can tramp 20 miles along the trout brooks, who couldn't walk down town to mail a letter for their wives.

The city girls often bring some wonderful peach bloom out into the country, but often it fails to survive the first rain.

the first rain.

It is not believed that the laundries will offer any powerful objection to all the young men going in for white collar jobs.

The dancing craze would be allright provided the young crowd-weredeveloping brain tissue as fast as they are leg nuscle.

Handel had one of the most remarkable musical memories ever known. He knew, by heart, over 50 operas from beginning to end.

Oil used to be effective in calming

Oil used to be effective in calming troubled waters, but it does not seem to produce any tranquilizing ecect on international relations.

ecect on international relations.

Some people in Burlington are enjoying the golden sunshine so much that they have forgotten all about the rubbish heaps in their backyards.

If you don't believe that human nature is much the same the world over just travel all over this globe and verify the statement for your-self.

The housewives who are hiring servants who won't do any cooking, sweeping, cleaning or washing, would not oppose lifting the bar on immigration.

Farmers in Missouri replaced 789 scrub bulls with pure-breds in a 12-month period, according to a report to the United States Department of Agriculture

riculture.

Political candidates can't spend-nory to influence anyone's support, t they can promise that their tends shall be appointed to lucra-

tive offices.

The record for long life among railway locomotives probably is held by some of those running in Spain, where engines built in 1848 still may be seen at work.

### **Burley Contract Upheld** By Court in Fayette Case

Jury In Case Against Geo. D. Ker sey Awards Full Damages Claim ed With Costs and Feets Of Pool Attorneys.

WOULD OVER-LOAD
THE FARMER
All authorities practically agree
that the commercial timber supply in
this country will be nearly exhausted twenty-five years hence, and from
all sides comes a cry for the farmers
to plant trees on cut-over timber
lands.

all sides comes a cry for the farmers to plant trees on cut-over timber lands.

The most insistent cry for reforestation comes from the wood pulpmanufacturers, who are using more than half of all the timber. Next comes the mill-man who is anxious to perpetuate his business.

Curiously enough all these interests appeal to the farmer to plant trees on his cut-over wood-lot—in fact they insist on it as the salvation of the timber business.

In a few states farmers have plant-red trees, but at a rule the replanting is generally done by pulp-mill owners who expect to cut a new supply in about 2g years.

There is only one angle to this question of reforestation that has not yet received the serious consideration it demands How many farmers are there who can afford to expend the labor and money necessary to reforest their cut-over lots? How many states are there that guarantees not to tax the life out of him during the 25 years he must wait before ne gets any return-from his labor and investment?

Congress expends hundreds of millions of dollars every year for the relamation of swamp lands or irrigiting arid lands. How much assisticated in the second of the swarf clearing these cut-over lands and supplifing the plants?

Will some effort be made to secure examption from taxes and paf for the cost of dynamite to remove the stumps.

Farmers are the most patriotic people, as a class, on this continent, but there is a limit to the burden they can carry and thep have learned a very severe and costly lesson.

No one will deny that efery acre of cut-over timber land now simply waste, should be either reforested or made available for agricultural purposes—but the State or Congress will have to bear at least part of the burden for the congress will have to bear at least part of the burden for the surface of 
A troop of horses from the famous stables at French Lick Springs, Indiana, with trained instructors to care for them and give proper riding instruction, will be among the new features to be included in the Camp Roosevelt program this summer educational-training encampment for boys lorated near LaPorte, Indiana, and operated under regulations laid down by the War Department of the U. S. Government and the Chicago publid school system. The horses will be brought to the campsite on July ninth by F. C. Chicago, riding master of the French Lick Academy. Classes in horsemanship will be conducted on the same plan as other activities. Boys in either the summer school division, the R, O. T. C. or the Junior Camw will have the privilege of taking the course.

Camp Roosevelt offers the most interest of the country. This is brought about by the cooperation of national affiliating organizations, which contr'ute course.

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wome of those running in Spain, here engines built in 1848 still may seen at work.

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT USETER BE DE RULE NIGHT 'FO YOU ET EM BUT DAT RULE'S DONE WAY WID NOW ENDURIN' DESE HAND TIMES - DEY AIN' NO RULE BOUT EM NOW



WILLIAM SIMPSON WILL SEEK LEGISLATIVE HONORS. A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT AND A GOOD CITIZEN.

GOOD CITIZEN.

Wm. Simpson, of West Williamstown precinct, announces in this week's News that he is a candidate for the Legislature from the -67th listrict, composed of Grant and Boone counties.

Mr. Simpson is the second entry in the race. As the two counties are verwhelmingly democratic there is to t much probability that the nomnee of the party will be opposed by Republian.

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ince of the party will be opposed by a Republian.

Mr. Simpson is a sterling Democrat. He has always been one and no matter what betides he is likely to always remain one. He served Grant county as magistrate a few years ago and made a pretty good one. He is a farmer and has been identified with every farmer's move that has been calculated to help the farmers.

Years ago he took an active part in the organization of the American Society of Equity and its successor, the Burley Tobacco Company. He was and is a strong supporter of the present tobacco pool and worked hard for it.

Mr. Simpson can 'make a good speech if he finds it necessary, and while not professing to be a man of high education his education is sufficient to carry him through any ordinary meeting in good order. He did not seek the nomination until called not doe so by numerous democrats from all parts of the county.

He. is not a fanalis op...nv. question, but is rather broad minded and is sure to vote for those things his constituents wish him to vote for. He is for good roads, better schools and wishes to see his county and State make progress in the right direction.—Grant County News.

### WOMAN'S WAIST

Many women treasure the handsome gowns that their mothers and
grandwotters wore years ago. It is
a revelation to some of the younger
women and girls, if they attmept
to try on these old dresses, to see
what the women of a former generation hind for waists.

A modern young woman is likely
to find that one of these dresses will
foot come within six or eight inches;
of closing around her vigerous figure. Such a relic of older days
suggests how the ideas of women
have changed.

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gestion of adequateness for vigorous work, as well as grace and charm.

The false and vain idea of beauty which for generations led countless women to compress their waists, must have reacted somewint on the health of the race. Our people look with contempt on the "Messe, for having for ages tolerated the barbarous custom of foot binding. Yet it was no more absurd and probably had no more serious results, than the custom which for generations led civilized women to compress their waists. Fortunately the women of the present day, with their disposition of enter the same velds of activity in which men compete, have perceived the folly of such a course, and are cultivating a normal physical development which makes the fild time fasp waist dresses seem one of the horrors of antiquity.

Right here at this busy time of

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of closing around her vigorous figure. Such a relic of older days suggests how the ideas of women have changed.

The notion that a slender waist was one sign of feminine beauty was deeply imbeded in the female mind of that period. Many of the songs and verses of those days celebrated the slended waist, as one of the charms of ideal womanhood.

Yet the ancient statute of Venus of Milo, supposed to be one of the most beautiful types of womanhood ever conceived by a sculptor, represented a woman with a strong figure of the States as a whole, according to those work, as well as grace and charm.

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Right here at this busy time of the year when the farmers of Kente kinds are to expense the key are in desperare straits from the key are in desperare at Camp Kino.

The government pays the expenses of those men, including trunsporting the main state roads within its bor to expect a county skin in its born have sained up for the citizens milt have rained up for the citizens milt have been to find the same amount of exercise between plow handles and go Uncle San one better by giving them \$500 a month and board—Outlook.

# Good Clothing

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CINCINNATI, O.



### NONPARIEL PARK

Floyd Chipman is the proud owner of a new Ford.

Mrs. Edgar Aylor spent Saturday in Cincinnatt, shopping.

Most farmers in this section are nearly thru planting corn.

Ed. Osborn — "shased a dwelling from Wm. Bradford last wek.

Soi Long is having a new bungalow built on the Dixie Highway.

"The many friends of Ezra Wilhoit.

"Sear he does not improve.
The many friends of Miss Anna Carlton are glad to hear that she is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold sport Seturday. mproving.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold spent Saturday
afternoon with Mrs. Bryant of Good

ridge Drive.
Mrs. Anna Cleek of Erlanger, was ralling on friends in Florence Satur-

33 Agness Scott spent Saturday moon with her parents, Joseph

day afternoon.
Miss Agness Scott spent Saturday
afternoon, with her parents, Joseph
Scott and wife.
Mrs. Martha Bradford and Miss
Bessic Talbott, called on Mrs. Ida
Wilhoit, Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Effe Snyder of Erlanger,
spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.
Salie Snyder of Shelby-st.
Harry Fisk, of Covington, was the
guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Fisk of Florence.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder and
dangher were guests Sunday of Robert Snyder and family of Shelby-st.
Joseph Surface and wife entertained at dinner Saturday in honer
of Rev. Williams and Rev. Garber.
Miss Francis Smith, of Cincinnati,
speat Sunday with her parents, Geo.
Smith and family, of Highland Farm.
Mrs. Joe Baxter and Miss Minne
Baxter and Chas. Beall spent Sunday
afternoon with Ezra Wilhoit and
wife.
Mrs. Jennie Baird of Erlanger,
spent Saturday with Mrs. Charl'so
Chipman and attended the Frazier
sale.
Newton Haley and wife and Miss

chipman and attended the Frazier sale.

Newton Haley and wife and Miss Virginia Stephens, of Erlanger, called on Ezra Wilhoit and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Herman Busse and family of Latonia, were week-end guests of her parents, Joe Koop and wife, of Goodidge Drive.

Mrs. Henry Holtzworth and daughter, of Devon, spent Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Smith of the Highland Stock Farm.

H. T. Renaker has returned home after a few weeks visit with Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife at Mt. Carmel, Ky.

Joseph Frazier and wife will leave Wednesday May 30th, for a trip to Europe to spend two years with relatives there.

IMiss Eva Renaker and Miss Mamile Robinson will leave this week for Cynthiana, Ky, to spend a few days with friends.

Chester Souther and wife, of Chicago, are enjoying a visit with his parents, Albert Souther and wife, of the Dixie Highway.

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J. S. Surface, C. Blankenbeker, I. G. Renaker and Milton Caldwell all attended the Banker's meeting in Newport, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rouse, of Nonpariel Park, spent the weck-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I.

McMullen, of near Burlington.

Tom Corbin and wife, of Hamilton Chio, spent several days here the past week with his sister who has been very sick the past ment. A carbet and Rev. Williams, of Alabama.

Milton Caldwell of Berry, Ky, motored here and valted Mins Eva Renaker Wednesday and Thursday and attended the banker's meeting in Newport.

church closed Saturday night after two week's service Twelve additions, eight by letter and Mrs. Rebecca Bryant, Mrs. Mircle, Mr. Floyd Chipman and Earl Rouse.

Protracted meeting will be held at the M. E. church Monday evening June Srd. The meeting will be conducted by Rev. E. T. Adams, of Wilmore, Ky., and Rev. Tomlin. Come out and enjoy some good sermons. Ben Rouse and wife cutertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Jack Schaffer ad wife. Those present were Ernest Horton and family, Mattie Rouse and family, Charles Aylor and family, Ed. Snyder and wife and Mrs. Lou Horton.

### EAST BEND

Mr and Mrs. Peter Hager are of e sick list.

BAST BEAD

MT and Mrs. Peter Hager are on
the sick list.
John Jones and family spent Sunday at Thos. Huff's.
Miss Louise Aylor is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Mamie Hankinson.
Earl Hodges called on Jewell and
Civi'e Scott Saturday afterneon.
Mrs. Lizzie Acra and Paul and Wil
Acra, spent Sunday with uHbert
Ryle and family.
A large crowd attended services at
the Baptist church Sunday morning
and Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Kirtley and
Mr. William Kirtley spent Sunday at
Wm. Hankinson's.
Mr. et al. Mrs. Edward Hankinson were the greates of Mr. and Mrs. No.
Wr. Fiverett Ryle and family encert Hankinson Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Hodges and
Angalter were the guests of Mr. Des
sie Ryle, Saturday afternoon.
Herman Ryle took a truck lond of
hogs to the city for Mr. Hugh Stephens and Everett Ryle, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges, A. G.
Hodges and family, Coreta Ricc, Ida
Mne Wilson, Harry Sheets and Robert Slayback, were guests of Mode
Hodges and family, Sunday.

FLICKERTOWN.

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Bernard Sebree is a proud owner of a Radio. James Snyder and wife were casi-ers on Mrs. Jas. Burns, Sunday. Mrs. J. W. White and daughter called on Frank Voshell and family, Sunday.

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Roy Mullin and family andbrother Carl called on J. W. White the past week.

Aubrey Sinn and Dalson Day were callers on Frank Voshell last Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of men women and children from the city were fishing in Woolper Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. White returned home from a visit in Newport and Covington, a few days since.

Richard Hensley, Wilbur Snyder and Frank Ruth, were callers in Williamstown, Sunday.

Stanley Graves, Lou Crutcher and Clifford Tanner and families, were pleasant callers here Sunday afternoon.

### GUNPOWDER

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L. T. Utz made this writer a brief call last Sunday.

P. J. Allen and wife broke bread with this scribe last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Souther of Erlanger, attended church at Hopeful last Sunday.

The corn crop is about all planted and shearing sheep will be the order for a few days.

John Sommers, one of our up-todate farmers, bought a new manure spreader, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins and William Dobbins, visited friends in Covington, last Sunday.

A fine rain fell here last Sunday night which will be a great benefit to all kinds of vegetation.

Some of the farmers who got their

Some of the farmers who got thei corn planted early are having troubl getting a stand on account of cu

Those who contemplate raising to-bacco are getting their ground ready and will begin setting as soon as the plants are large enough.

### HOPEFUL

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L. C. Acra and wife were shopping in the city Saturday.
Ernest Horton and family were the guests Sunday of B. F. Rouse and family.
Mrs. Homer Jones entertained her father, J. M. Craven, of Erlanger, Sunday.
Edward Clarkson and family called on Henry Clore and wife, Sunday evening.

Albert Robbins and wife enter tained quite a number of relative at dinner, Sunday.

Charlie Snyder wife and daughter of Goodridge Drive, spent Saturday night with William Snyder and wife

Mrs. Annie Beemon and family spent a delightful day Sunday with Sam Blackburn and family of near Hebron.

# **Revival Meeting**

# Florence Methodist Church

FLORENCE, KY.

# June 3 to 17th

Rev. E. T. ADAMS,

of Willmore, Ky., will do the preaching. This is a great opportunity for the people of Florence and community, as Dr. Adams is well equipped and an able preacher, having had about 30 years experience.

Special Music. : Everybody Welcome.

G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor.

### HEBRON.

Ralph Jones and wife spent Sunday with his parents.

The W. H. and F. M. Society will meet with Mrs. Jennic Regenbogen Wednesday afternoon June 6th.

Barney Turner and family and Celial and John Conner attended the birthday dinner of Mr. Turner's mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heist, last Sunday.

On last Thursday evening a large crowd witnessed the class play "The Pear Boy Graduates" given by Bullington High School at Hebron Thater, and it was enjoyed very much. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ilefer and son Paul of this place.

Last Wednesday evening the Hebron theater was filled to its capacity to witness the class play "The Oll Oaken Bucket" given by the Hebron High School pupils and teachers, which was well played, each one performing his or her part in a manner that was pleasing to every one present. One of the pleasing features was the beautiful music furnished by the Hafer Orchestra. They were asked "orepeat the play the following Tuesday night.

### FRANCESVILLE.

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Mre, Fred Reitmann and children
spent last Thursday with Mrs. W. H.
Excyleston.

Everyone here who attended the
Hebron High School play pronounced
it very good.

Miss Bessie Murray took the Common School examination held in Bur-

mon School examination held in Bur-lington a short time ago.

Miss Marie Grim, of Taylorsport, spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor.

Mrs. Sadie Goodridge and son, Manlius Raymond, of Taylorsport, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Goodridge.

Goodridge.

Master Carrll Aylor, son of J. C.
Aylor, received second prize in the
Better Babies Contest a short time
ago. We are very proud of you, Car-

Better-Babies Contest a short time ago. We are very proud of you, Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W H. Eggleston had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, of Pt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Riddle, of Taylorsport, T. B. Eggleston of near Limaburg, and Miss Gladys Wilson.

Beginning next Monday June 4th, the 7435 p. m., there will be services at Sand Run Baptist church. There will pe a disverent speaker every evening and also special music. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings and especially all members are urged to come.

Approximately 80 per cent of the an average of 9 yers were Massachuspring lambs in Garrard county have setts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, been docked and altered as the result of more than 12 demonstrations put on by County Agent C. E. Houk and the extension division of the College of Agriculture to show farmers; showed an average sale price of \$82 and sheep raisers how to put their per head when sold for slaughter, or lambs in shape to meet market demands, according to a recent report.

When you think you are tired ju-ake up your mind that you are no d go back to work. You will accom

### THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

WHAT TO DO IN JUNE

Cultivate thoroughly.
Prune such plants as tomator
Control tomator worms by
arsenate of-lead.
Destroy all potto bugs as so
they appear by using either ars
of lead or paris green.
When second and third plants

Head or paris green.

Make second and third plantings f sweet corn and string beans.

Keep down all weeds inside the orden, as they may harbor insects and diseases that will damage the getables.

Remove early pea vines as soon as the peas are gone and use the ground for fall beets or celery.

Keep the ground around early cabbase ... a good state of cultiva-tion, and as soon as the cabbage is ready to remove this space can be used for late potatoes or fall tur-

mips.

Early potatoes can be followed by late cabbage, late beans, fall spinach or fall kale, while some prefer to plant celery in trenches between the rows of early potatoes.

Watch the currant bushes for the currant worms, as they may eat all the leaves in a few days. Be prepared to spray them with arsenate of lead as soon as they appear.

Watch for flea beetles on beets, egg plant and potatoes. They can be controlled with arsenate of lead.

Set sweet potato slips 15 inches apart on ridges that are three to four feet apart.

Thitty minutes spent in the gar-

Thirty minutes spent in the gar den every day will give better rest than a half day at long intervals.

10 YEARS AVERAGE AGE OF MILCH COWS SLAUGHTERED

MILCH COWS SLAUGHTERED.

The average age of milch cows when slaughtered for beef is ten years, and the price realized for such cows is about one-half the price-brought by younger cows sold formilking purposes, according to a nation-wide investigation of present conditions made this year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

State averages of the age at which cows are sold for slaughter were remarkably uniform, there being no State with an average over 11 years. States showing an average of 11 years were aMryland, West Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Utah, and Nevada, States with an average of 9 yers were Msasachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, South Carolina, Georgia and Ianbama.

The gloom in your life is there because you keep it there. The sunshine is always trying to break in.

# BANQUET

# By Men of Baptist Church,

Appreciation of help in building basement for all men who helped with money or labor.

## Special Music and Speaking

HAVE BEEN PROVIDED

Saturday, June 2nd, 1923, 8 P. M. COME.

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# **HEBRON THEATRE-- Next Saturday**

17th Chapter "In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

Admission 22 Cents, :-: War Tax Included

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Commissioner's Sale. BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Milton Gaines Plaintif
against
Jno. J. F: Nashold, et al. Deft.
By virtue of a Judgment and order
of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court,
rendered at the Dec. Term thereof.
1922, in the above cause, I shall preceed to offer for sale at the Court
House door in Burlington, Boone
Cunty, Ky., to the highest bidder, at
Public Sale on Monday the 4th day
of June 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., or
thereabouts being Circuit Court day,
upon a credit of Six and Twelve
months, the following property towit:

thereabouts being Circuit Court day, upon a credit of Six and Twelves months, the following property towit:

Said land is described as follows: Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows: Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a lorner with H. Blankenbeker at the end of the passway thence with his line n15, will 1,26 chains to a stone, tenne s4½e 12.34 chains to a stone in a line of said tract n12,e 14.74 chains to a stone; tenne s4½e 12.34 chains more or less, to a stone in a line of F. D. Crigler; thence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; thence s15,e 16.37 chains to a stone; thence n15,e 16.37 chains to a stone; thence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; thence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; thence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; thence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; thence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n74,e 45 chains to a stone; tence with his line n84, with his l

be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale \$1,195.86. R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C. B. C. C.

Cisildren 10 Cents

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court Stella Cluster,

Stella Cluster, Plaintiff against Deft By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April ter at the re of of, 1923 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court of Muse door in Burlington, Boone Cewsty, Ky, to the highest bidder at Public Sale on Monday the 4th day of June 1923, at 1 o'clock p. ni, or thereabouts being County Court day, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following property to-wit:

Tract No. 1—Lying and being in

# Look! What's Coming "Grandma's Boy"

# HAROLD LLOYD

A Great Comedy.

A Greater Comedian.

5 Reels of Side Splitting Laughter. The Best Comedy Now Being Shown.

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Two Hours of Pleasure

# Burlington,

Friday Night, June 1st.

Petersburg,

Saturday Night, June 2d

Adults, 256.

Ghildren, 106

No One Should Miss This Show.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of order of sale directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Boone Circuit. Court, in favor of L. C. Scothorn against Wm. Fleek, I or one of my Deputies will, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1923, between the hours 1923, for the improvement of the day of June, and 3 o'clock p. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, expose to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, the following described property, for so much thereof, as may be necessary to astisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, 1 to-wit:

One Ford Touring Car.

Model 1917

Engine No.....

Levied upon as the property of William Fleek.

Terms—Sale will be made on a credit of Four months, bonds with approved security, required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, from day of sale and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Amount to be made by sale \$27:3.04.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

April. .. 1928.

P. B. B. HUME, S. B. C.
April....1928.
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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, June 5th, 1923, at 9:30 a.m., for the grading, and furnishing all stone, culverts, cement and completing the road from Union east a distance of 4040 feet, according to plans now on file in my office.

The stone is to be nine feet wide and ten inches deep, five inches sledg ed and four inches napped. The approximate quantities are excavating, 1480 cubic yards, slile 1y00 cubic yards, shouldering 889 cubic yards, A certified check payable to the Sheriff or Boone county for 10 per cent of the bid to accompany same, which is to be forfeited to the county if the contract should be awarded, and contractor fail to execute his contract.

M. E. ROGERS.

Clerk.

WANTED—Man or woman for sales position with car, to work in tractor fail to execute his contract.

M. E. ROGERS.

Clerk.

People who think the U. S. should

People who think the U. S. should take no part whatever in world af-fairs should build a Chinese wall around themselves and forget to cut a door.

Roads To Be Treated

Burlington-Florence approximately 6 miles.

Richwdoo-Beaver approximtely 5

Notice to Contractors
Sealed bids will be received by the

WANTED—Man or woman for sales position with car, to work in Boone and Gallatin counties, Kentucky. Permanent connection with wonderful position for advancement We are building a new sales organization in rural territory. Want aman or woman of reference who is capable of carning \$50 per week. Experience not essential, just push and energy. For further particulars communicate with 701 coppln Building Covington, Ky.

300may—2t

Sheriff's Sale. Notice to Contractors.

By virtue of order of sale directed to me, which issued from the Fiscal Court of Boone County at the Clerk's Office of the Boone Circuit, Court House, Burlington, Ky, until

Submission of the proposal became known after announcement had been made that the board had received 20 bids in response to an invitation for bids for its fleet. Chairman Albert D. Lasker said only four or five of the offers presented possibilities, althofour others were in the "twilight Zone."

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Doane entertained with a bountiful dinner in honor of their daughter Sarah Lucille, the occasion being her birthday.

Those present were Mrs. W. T. Tose, Prank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Revens and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Aylor, Art. Harlan Doane and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huey.

In the evening music and games were enjoyed by both young and old. At a late hour all left for their house wishing Sarah Lucille many huppy birthdays.

OBITUARY.

While our hearts are filled with grief and sorrow, we are not unmindful of the many kind acts and words of sympathy extended us by our friends and neighbors during the long illness and death of our beloved mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Bradburn Sr. Especially do we thank Rev. Swindler and Rev. Carter for their comforting words. The Olen Bishop saw workers for their beautiful floral offering. The publicates and Mr. C. Scott Chambers for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral services.

Sally missed by the bercaved Children.

Subser e for the Recorder

iormal offer to purchase the entire active portion of the Government were hant fleet has been received by the Shipping Board in the form of a single bid.

The proposal was delivered to nembers of the board by a representative of a group of financial interactive of a post of \$1,000,000 as a guarantee of sincerity.

The aggregate amount suggested in the proposal was said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 as a guarantee of sincerity.

Financial Standing High.

Persons close to the Board declared that the financial standing of those comprising the group is of the highest type.

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Lasker said only four or five of the cffers presented possibilities, alth four others were in the "twilight zone."

Last Sunday Mr. and Me.

COMMITTEE.

Washington. - Joseph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri and once a leading figure in Benicatu party politics, died in New York on May 28th.

## MEMORIAL DAY

To Be Observed at Petersburg, Sunday, June 10th.

Sunday, June 10th.

Plans are being made on a large ale, by the citizens of Petersburg or the observing of Memorial Day, inday, June 10th, on which occasn members of the Odd-Fellows, L.
P. Lodges and the American Leon-boys will participate. The meorial address will be delivered by hn J. Howe, of Carrollton, while e Lawreneburg, Indiana, band will roish the music. A parade will be aned headed by the band, and irch to the cemetery below town, icr.

Experience of the property of the public and all ex-seremen are invited to attend and is part in these memorial day seres. This is always a big event the town of Petersburg, so let ar thoughts turn to Decoration, or Memorial Day as it is also led, and go to Petersburg on SunJune 10th, and help honor, this as one of the most important days of the year.

### GRANT R. D.

n, is visiting his unagent rett Ryle.

dy, and Mrs. Jesse Harrison, of wee
en county, visited their kinsman
Z, T. Kelly, last week.

Walter Adams, of Rising Sun, Inoliuma, made a business trip to Watlina, made a business trip to Wat-

delightful day.

M. Bouton (nee min Belle Ryle) of Fittsburg, Pa., nounce the arrival of a son, Willing Ryle, May 16th.

Herman Ryle and wife have gone housekeeping in a part of R. T., ephens' house. A number of their lative and friends gave them a use warming and shower Saturday oht.

### PT PLEASANT.

as well as could be expected.

J. Heghes Johnson, of Memphie,
Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Johnson on his way
home from Ashville, N. C., where he
had been as see his brother Samuel,
who has been there since New Year'
day, being treated for taberculosis
of the lungs. He reports him as having gained nearly 20 pounds and
getting along fine.

Some folks maintain high priced
cars while others have no mortgages
on then home—Asheville Times

One Is Fined \$30 By Judge Shacke;-ford And All Three Locked Up For A Day Following Vio-lation of Judge's Order

s Lexington, Ky.—Judge W. Rodes Shackelford, in the Madison C wit Court at Richmond, imposed a fine of \$30 on Willie Berryman and sent Berryman, Frank Bowlin and Everett Agee to jail for twenty-four hours for contempt of court in selling their tobacco crops over the loose leaf warehouse floors in spite of an injunction granted to the Burley Tobacco Grower 1 willied Association by Judge Shackelford. The court, in passing sentence upon the defendants, declared he had never seen a more flagrant violation of a court order in his experience on the bench and that he felt some punitive action was imperative if it was expected to secure respect for the orders of the court in the future.

### BIG BONE.

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Health of this vicinity is gool.
Chas. Miller of Covington, was atthe springs Thursday.
Mrs. Lou Wilson of near Beaver,
was the guest of her father, J. M.
Eaker the first of the week.
Airs. Lizzie Miller and son Woodwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.
Griffith, of Beaver, Sunday.
Cliff Moore, Bill and Miss. ElizzBeth, of near Big Bone church, visited Connor Carrol and wife Sunday.
Mrs. Eliza Hamilton visited her
daughter, Mrs. Salie P. Bagby, of
Independence, several days the past
week.
Mr. Ollie Williams and Joe Turner-

week.

Mr. Ollie Williams and Joe Turnerof near Walton, made the springs a
pleasant call Sunday. They enjoyed
the Big Bone water very much.

### LOWER GUNPOWDER

Subbeth shool will be conducted next Funday at 10:30 a.m. Come and Fring one or more.

Mr. Harry Gross wife and daughter, of Sedansville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of near Richwood, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of near Richwood, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby.

Miss Elsie and Edna Mae Gross accompanied by their uncle Mr. Ed. Gross acc

About 17 per cent of the matured dairy animals in this country find their way to the slaughter and packing plants, according to the United States Devartment of Agriculture. If this percentage is applied to the number of matured dairy animals reported on farms by the last census, and the average live weights and dressing yields are used in calculating the beef production, the result shows about 1,502,000 pounds of carcass beef produced from dairy cattle during the year 1920. This quantity represents more than 23 per cent of the total beef production of the United States for that year. Probably 80 per cent of all the calves slaughtered are of dairy breeding. If this percentage is applied to the total number of calves slaughtered in 1920 and the resulting figure multiplied by the average live weight and dressing yields, the amount of veal produced by dairy calves is about 580,647,000 pounds for the year 1920.

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The principal conditions which cause dairy cows to be discarded for milk-production purposes are old age, disease, physical defects, low milk vield, and sterility. Many old dairy cows and others that are unprofitable as milk producers are fattened for a short period and then sild for beef. When properly fed such cows make rapid gains, although the tendency is to accumulate fat externally and in the body cavities rather than to produce a well-marbled flesh. About 85 per cent of the cow carcasses are graded as common or lower, and the meat is used largely in the preparation of sausage and canned meat.

Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef, a large proportion of the rounds being used for dried or smoked beef and the remaining portions of the carcasses for sausage.

While the faculty of beef produced from mature cows and bulls is of lower grade, that is not necessarily true with respect to the veal obtained from dairy calves. Probably 95 per cent of the male and 50 per cent of the famale dairy calves are slaugh terms of the dairy calves are slaugh terms of the famale dairy calves are slaugh terms of the formale dairy calves are slaugh terms of the formale dairy calves are slaugh terms of the formale dairy calves are slaugh terms of the policy of the search of the formale dairy calves are slaugh terms of the policy of the poli

### RAPID INCREASE OBSERVED IN OAT GROWING SINCE 1866

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Average and production of oats in the United States have increased rapidly and consistently since the annual estimates became available in 1866, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However production has shown some fluctuation, due chiefly to low acre yields in poor oat years and bigh acre yields in good years. The peak of production occured in 1917, when the United States produced 1,592,740,000 bushels of oats. The largest acreagy up to the end of the World War preservent in 1918, when 44,349,000 acres were harvested, from which 1,138,124,000 bushels were garnered. The heavy drop in acreage are to 42,491,000 acres in 1921, when 1919 was followed immediate by a raise to 42,491,000 acres in 1921, the largest acreage ever grown. Pollowing the record acreage of 1921, the largest acreage ever grown, a ceided drop in acreage occurry ield of 23.7 bushels, the lowest since 1890, a decided drop in acreage occurry of the control of the contro

### KITTY VINDICATED

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Reformers have arisen in these latter days to declare that cats are harmful and their numbers should be strictly limited. The crime charged against them is that they catch and eat birds. Birds play a large part in the economy of nature, so this offense is not to be lightly regarded.

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If the hirdss go, the insect pests that feast on grain and other products will thripe. Hence if poor Kitty kills birds, he is a serious offender, and perhaps he will have to lose his place by the fireside.

Soner or later it is found that most elements in nature's economy prove tements in nature's economy prove tements in nature's economy prove the will be the case with Kitty, is suggested by recent reports from Russia. Many localities in that country are destitute of cats, which were eaten in the recent famine. As a result of the failure of Kitty's services, many communities in that much troubled land are overrun with mice, which eat the grain.

So keenly is this loss felt, that the Russians are offering 10,000,000 for a kitten. These figures are in depreciated currency, yet they show that the Russians have learned from hard experience that cats are assental to the balance of nature.

In this country there has been movements to pass laws requiring cate to be licensed, with the idea that all non-licensed kittles must be deprived of life. In view of Russia's and experience, our wise men may well hesitate before such a hazard-our course. Kitty's offense of bird catching is not to be lightly countifiered, but birds have thrived for again in spite of her forays. If owners of cats would attach a little bell to kitty's resis during the nesting coamon, many young basic and the communications.

### GOOD **HIGHWAYS**

MONEY FOR IMPROVED ROADS

West Virginia Vales Favorably
Proposition to Raise \$60,000,000
for Improvements.

Sixty million dollars for a system of state-wide highways.

Last year the taxpayers of West Virginia authorized by-n overwheiming popular referendum, the sale of bonds to ralse this huge sum in order that the vast natural resources of their mountains might find an open route to morket. During 1922 the state legislature authorized the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for construction of new concrete roads through the worst of



Concrete Road Along Tug River With 9-Foot Slab at Center of Roadway.

the rock counties and it is probable that in 1023 the assembly will vote to spend at least \$20.00,000 additional for new construction of hard surface highways.

Tace highways.

Rich in coal, oil, natural gas and attendant industries such as glass manufacturing and foundries, West Virginia has never been in a position to gain the best results from its stored wealth through its lack of good roads system and the virtual isolation of many of its richest counties from the outside world save through industrial rail connection.

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Travelers in the hills often were forced to ride twenty and thirty-miles. from one town to another on horse-back, while some communities were able to buy clothing and provisions only once or twice a year. The rock strewn mud bottom roads in the cen-tral section of the state were impass-able during the winter and early spring and many tragic deaths have been charged against their treacher-ous footing.

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The first step was taken along the
Tag river, near the Kentucky line,
where the greatest coal producing
mines are in operation. At Welch and
in other McDowell county towns, the
seenes-or-many-of-West-Virginisbitterest mine battles, the first all
concrete link was laid. Engineers
faced terrife problems of construction
and in the service of supplies, but the
first year's program was put through
on schedule despite handicaps. The
pits of McDowell county now have an
easy means of access to the low country and production at the mines is
increasing every month since the new
system was placed in operation.

It is planned to make the roads interlock at points and percet by regular
freight and passenger trains at first
and to follow up this original net work
with a complete system of trade routes
in succeeding years. Work will be
concentrated on the central and western end of the state at first.

### CONSTRUCT 18-FOOT BRIDGES

Some of 12 and 16 Feet Have Bee Built to Economize, but Preven Short-Sighted.

Few highway bridges with a width of roadway less than 18 feet are now being constructed on improved roads, according to engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past some of 12 feet and a good many of 18-foot width awe been constructed in an effort to economize, but it has proved short-sighted economy. Only one line of traffic can pass over a 12-faet roadway and 16 feet of width will be accommodate two lines in anterty Many of the states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and Massachusetts have found it advisable in replacing old bridges on important roads to make them wide enough to accommodate three and four lines of traffic.

### FALL FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Cows Not Only Lead in Production Milk and Butterfat, but Also Produce More.

Cows that freshen' in the fail not only lead in production of milk and butterfat, but also produce more income over cost of feed than cowe come over cost of feed than cowe year, according to Horace M. Joues, and the content of the year, according to Horace M. Joues, attention dairy specialist at South De. NOR MARK COLEGA.

# Lessons of the Melodrama

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

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Two men and a woman, by the free in a country club, touched on many phases of life in the course of their conversation. All three were cultured, people, conversant with life and art.

"You can abuse the melodrama," said Raymond, a keen, handsome man of forty-five, "but I contend that It embraces all the finer elements of drama, Haynes. Don't you agree with me, Mrs. Haynes, a superb woman of about seven and thirty, looked at her husband.

"I'll tell you a story," went on Raymond. "Something sour of real life that was brought to my notice, proving what I mean.

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"There was a woman once, there was her bushand, and there was their friend—the eternal triangle. The hushand and the woman had never got on well together. The lover had been pursuing the woman for months, until she was inclined to listen to his plea that she elope with him, less from love than out of a desire to make her husband as butt and a laughing,"stock among his friends. What did you say, Mrs. Haynes?"

Mrs. Haynes, who had gone deathy pale, said nothing.

"At last," continued Raymond, "the plea of the lover prevailed. They were to elope together, travel to Chim—the lover was rich—and never return. Everything was in readiness.

"The afternoon hefore the journey a little incident occurred that changed the whole course of everything. The husband was knocked down by a taxi and seriously injured. The wife, abandoning her plan, devoted herself to mursing him. For weeks she was his assidious attendant, until all fear of death was past. What did you say, Haynes?"

"Notihiot," answered Haynes, his face invisible in the shadows of the

death was past. What did you say, Haynes?"
"Notifux," answered Haynes, his face invisible in the shadows of the corner.
"There you bave a metodrama and also. I contend, the finest demantic values. Picture this woman, prepared for the steps that would rhange the whole course of her life, and—an accident intervenes, her husband is Aur, he devotes the rest of her life to him." It was now Haynes who spoke. "That reminds me of a story, Raymond," he said, "which seems to me also to contain the elements of dramatic action. "There were a husband and wife who had never got along together, never understood each other. Why they married is a mystery, for they were always the same to each other. So they lived in the same house as strangers.
"There was a mutual friend, whom he husband trusted. One day evidence was placed in his hands that the friend" and wife yeare planning to elope together. What did you say, my deep?"
"Nothing," maswered Mrs. Haynes, from her chair.
"If it had been genulnely toe he might have done nothing, but let them

from her chair.

"It it had been genuinely love he might have done nothing, but let them might have done nothing, but let them go. But he knew that there was no love. His wife was incapable of love. She was planning to ruin him out of revener, to bring down his social structure crashing about his ears.

"He kept very quiet, but he learned where the couple were to meet. He bought an automatic and left his office an hour earlier than usual, with the intention of shooting the man, what did you say, Raymond?"

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"I didn't speak." Raymond answered.
"He left the office, then." Haynes resumed, "and started uptown. In his excitement he did not look carefully about when crossing the road. He was knocked down by a taxi.
"When he awake from his unconsciousness he found himself in bed at home, his wife seated at his side. Sife nursed him devotedly, and, after his recovery, it seemed to be an understood thing that she was to remain with him.

"Since that sight they tolerated each other, but no more. They learned to respect each other, if they nevertearned to love. That isn't as dramatic as your story, Raymond, but the sort off tis in, doesn't it!"
"And I'll tell you a story," Mra. Haynes interposed. "This is the story of the woman unhappily married, who was tempted by the lover, but her husband—it's strange all our stories are so much alike—met with an accident, and this changed her plans and resolution.
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After his recovery she learned to love
him. The lover began to, persecute
her, to demand that she clope with
him. She knew that she could never
win her husband's love after so long,
but she defied the lover, hom she had
learned to hate, who threatened to reveal her story—"

She flung herself upon her knees beside Haynes. Baymond was moving
quietly toward the door,
"And threw herself upon her hushand's mercy. Oh, forgive me and
take me to your heart, my dear," she
sobbed. "and let us try. Can't we?"
He raised her; and neither cared or
noticed that the room was empty.

Malayan iron Ore Deposit.

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A new and valuable deposit of Iron ore has Just been discovered near Jipoh in the Federated Malay State of Perak. The report of the expert shows that there are between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 than available between the surface and 100 feet below.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT. THE BOYS WHO

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Gow. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, addressing the Textile Man ufacturers' Convention, described the "two great weaknesses of the country" as "an effort at class domination through the establishment of class will over common will" and "the indifference of the successful American to the discharge of his simple duties as a citizen."

It would be well for us all if more speakers of national prominence would stress these two evils in our common life. Class domination runs the gamut from capital oppressing labor, labor oppressing leapital, reformers oppressing literation of the country over the will of the whole, the military fire-eater withing more and more preparedues, the peace lover trying to reduce us to helplessness.

"Class domination" is but another name for narrow vision; until we can all look at this country as a truly united aggritzation of states, and not from the standpoint of the particular interest of the particular interest of the particular state in which we happen to live and do business, we will probably continue to attempt class domination, and be, by just so much, a weakened country.

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country.

"Indifference to a citizen's duties" is chargeable against any man or woman who can, and does not, go to the polls. Any people deserves the kind of government it gets! If we don't like the government, in our hands lies the remedy. Put if we don't take enough interest in our government even to vote for those who make it, we have no moral right to dislike it, or to criticize those who.were placed in the governing bosics by men and women who did have enough interest in their government to make it.

Citizenship is not, primarily, a duty; it is is a sacred privilege, it is a duty to practice the rights given the privilege fallure so to do weakens the privilege of all, and the benefits this country gives to all.

### ILLITERACY IN

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Illiteracy is about twice as much in rural districts as in cities, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. They consider this due to unsatisfactory rural schools and poor attendance.

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While the schools of Kentucky are better than those in many sections, yet it may be true that the country districts as a whole are not able to maintain as good schools as those of cities. This is a serious handicap to their future. The country towns can not keep up with modern standards unless they give their children education that compares fairly well with city training.

In view of the greater wealth of the cities, it is only fair to ask them to make some contribution toward the country schools of their own state since those rural schools train young peeple who later must be depended upon to operate the city industries.

Yet if country schools could get a little batter co-operation from their home folks, their work, would be greatly improved, and it many respects made better than city school work. The country schools are usually not as crowded as city building are, hence rural teachers and commonly give the children more individual attention.

The country town people can do a lot by laying themselves out to

monly give the children more individual attention.

The country town people can do a lot by laying themselves out to make the work of teaching thess schools attractive to capable young women. If a girl comes into a country town to teach school and finds it difficult to secure a homelike boarding place, and if people do not take much notice of her, she will probably leave as soon as she can. But if she gets a comfortable boarding place at a moderate rate among conenial people, such a teacher will often be inclined to stay on in a country town, even though she may be fully equal to city standards. If the country towns could keep more of the capable teachers they develop, they would have just as good schools as cities have. make the work-of teaching thess schools attractive to capable young schools attractive to capable young somen. If a girl comes into a country town to teach school and finds it difficult to secure a homelike boarding place, and if people do not take much notice of her, she will probably leave as soon as she can. But if she gets a comfortable boarding place at a moderate rate among conenial people, such a teacher will often be inclined to stay on in a country town, even though she may be fully equal to city standards. If the country towns could keep more of the capable teachers they develop, they would have just as good schools as cities have.

JUDGING CONTESTS

The conteste in judging live stock and other farm stuff which are being conducted at many agricultural shows not merely teach boys to estimate the values of products, but they give these boys a high standard for farm work.

A boy who had been through such a contest must have an admiration for high grade stock. He will go out as a booster for thoroughbred stock and the best grade of production in all lines. It will be his desire to possess fine animals, and he will stimulate others to realize this ambition. There ought to be such contests at every agricultural fair in the state of Kentucky. If held for a period of years, there will be a distinct in-provement in the quality of our animal husbandry.

It takes a whas man to give a woman advice whout receiving some in leturn

THE BOYS WHO

STAY AT HOME.

An Indiana authority estimates that of the boys of that state who leave school this, season to go to word, 40 per cent will go on farma. Frobably in most of the states the proportior would be equally large. Such frures show that the idea that most of the country young people are rushing to the cities is wrong. Add in addition to those going on the farms, many remain in country towns to carry on stores; banks, factories, etc.

It is probable that these boys who stay in the country are at least the mental equals of those who go. Some of those who go are brilliant fellows who have fine careers ahead of them in city life. But a good many are of a settless type who will never gain great success or satisfaction anywhere. Those who stay are usually gold dependable folks who build up fine towns and who are the backbone of the nation.

### EMPHASIZE PATRIOTISM IN WASHINGTON EVENTS

HONOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL DE-SIGNER; MONUMENT TO URELL UNVEILED.

Washington.—In presenting to Henry Bacon, who designed the Lincoln Memorial, the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects, for that work, President Harding said:

"It is not for me to speak knowingly of art or architecture, but Jaw very sure I do not gravely err when Pasume that no man could have seen in his mind's eye the vision of this supremely appealing structure, or could have conceived it as the most appropriate memorial to the life and work of Lincoln, unless he was so fortunate as to sense the genius, the character, the simple aims and unquestioning integrity which were the dominant traits of the Emancipator. "In presenting this testamentary medal to you, Mr. Bacon, we would testify also our appreciation and pride in the contributions of those who have been your coadjutors in bringing forth the substance of ennobling thouht, the glory of beautious conception. Out of the crudest materials you and those who have wrought with you and after you hafe given us this creation, where simple grandeus has arrested the eyes and thoughts of whoever loves the beautiful appealing. You have rearred here a structure whose dignity and character have won it rank among the architectural jewels of all time."

In Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac from the Capital City, a monument has just been unveiled, commemorating the services of Major E. Emmett Urell, animmigrant who came to this country and served it valinatly both in the Civil and Spanish-American wars. The life of Major Urell is often cited as a model for all those coming to America's shores. Major Urell came at an early age to America from Ireland and served with marked distinction in the Civil and Spanish-American wars. The love for the flag of his adopted country, which has been instilled in the soldier's, heart prompted him to carry it back to Treland. He died there, and the bag that he loved so well in life draped the coffin which bore his remains when it was brought back to this country for interment at the Arilington National Cemetery.

### ONE QUARTER OF

OUR TAXES

### **WASHINGTON IN GALA** ATTIRE FOR CONVENTION

SHRINE HOSTS GATHER IN CAP-ITAL FOR OVERFLOWING WEEK.

Washington is filled to overflowing with thousands of visitors, who have taken complete poisession of the city and finde it their own.

Never has the Capital shown a fairer face; the decorations are most elaborate and spectacular, especially at night, when fifty thousand many colored bulbs make of Pennsylvania Avenue and the "Garden of Allah," in front of the Treasury, White House, and State, War and Navy Departments a bower of raintbwelike beauty.

A most. elaborate program has been arranged, which includes literally hundreds of concerts by the many visiting bands, drills by patrols a water carnival and pageant, three monster parades, one by day and two by night, several fireworks displays, a huge dance two miles long on Pennsylvania Avenue with music from two bands broadcasted by amplifers, the dedication of the Zero Milestone, in which the President will take part, trips to Mount Vernon, a wild west show, a massed band concert of five thousand musicians, led alternately by John Phillip Sousa and William C. White, chief of the Army Music School, both of whom have written marches in honor of the occasion; dances, balls, dinners, baseball ames, water sport meets, baseball ames, water over the finds time hang heavy on his hands, with ve places to go for every hour of the day, must indeed be hard to please.

All government buildings will be onent oal luisitors, in itself an ente-

the day, must indeed be hard to please.

All government buildings will be open to all visitors, in itself an enter-tainment which many travel many miles to see. The most careful pre-paration has been made by the po-lice for the comfort and safety of all, and housing and feeding the mul-titude is a problem which is solved.

### PROTEIN THERAPY

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Protein therapy does not meantreatment by giving proteins (the albuminous costituents of food) in
any and every way; it means the
subcutaneous injection of proteins,
whether they are of animal or of vegetable origin. Proteins given in that
way—penenterally as it is called;
that is, outside the intestine—are not
diested like food, but act by atimiating the resistance of the system
to the exciters of disease.

That method of strengthening the
resisting powers of the oranism is
an outgrowth of the vaccine treatment, especially of viant employed to
cure and prevent typhoid fever. By
accident it was found that other discases were favorably influenced when
the typhoid vaccine was iven, and
the discovery led to the trial of other
proteins—for the dead bacill used
in vaccines are largely protein in
composition. Emboldened by apparent success with the antityphoid vaccine, the doctors tried various other
albuminous substances, notably milt
and obtained just as good results usually with less marked reaction.

The reaction is sometimes unpleasant, consisting as it may of chills,
fever, headache, pains in the nuscles
and general malaise. At one time phy
sicians though that a sharp reaction
was necessary if the patient was to
get the henefit of the treatment, and
that the more severe the reaction, the
more certain was the cure. Now they
are beginning to doubt it, and, tho
there will probably always be a reaction—for the system resents the
injection of foreign material and
tries to throw it out—it need not be
a severe one. With the use 57
properly prepared vegetable proteins
the reaction is usually not appreciathe.
Protein therapy is employed more
or less in treating a number of conditions such as acute and chronic
rheumatism, anaemia, diabetes, tuberculosis, neurasthenis, various skin
diseases (especially poriasis, which
is very rebellious to the ordinary
treatment, and most of the acute and
chronic infectious diseases. Of course
the patient is not-always cured, but
the success o

encourage the physicians.

Thoughtful Americans resent the practices of the human vivisectionists reveased in recent publications discosing the inhuman experimentation carried on in institutions where helpless children are sacrificed upon the altur of modern medicine. They have discovered that these unspeakable aubase are defended or condoned by the American Medical Association, the very organisation which is spon oring and financing the campaigns designed to promote the cause of state medical control. The Kansas legislature has taken a firm stand against medical and surgical experiments who have boasted that that state has been a fertile field, and the legislature will be applauded by the citisens of every state in the union.

Anyway modern dancing must de-elop endurance, on account of ail

where the burley association was and loan companies can be taken as a fair indication, the Canadian is the world's richest man, according to a statement made by F. A. Hatch, retiring president of the Ontario division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. These deposits of a mount to upward of \$2,000,000.

Out of \$250 per capita.

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Wasps have come into their own.
Canadian farmers are importing them to fight the corn borer. How they are shipped whether as periabable freight or live stock, is not disclosed. A famous American actus once told how, in the days of givenering, he had once driven a rozarm of hees across the plains "and awere lost a bee." Perhaps the wasps cre "shood" across the continent the same way.

When folks find fault with wild doings of the young eros would be a favorable occasion present them with a subscriptic per for a come unity contar







### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Sidney Gaines, of Walton, is the guest of her uncle and aunts. W.R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallic and Elizabeth. Judge Gaines is at Williamstown, where he convened a two week's term of the Grant Circuit Court, Monday. The Grant County News of last week says: "There is a sufficiently heavy docket to keep the court busy for the full term which is only for two weeks this time. However, as farmers who will be required to serve on the furies are extremely busy and are behind with their to-bacco planting, due to the lateness of the season, it is not at all improbable that Judge Gaines will give them a chance to look after their farm work and will continue as many cases as possible. The Judge has been very accommodating in this respect in the past."

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Porter remembered them with a house-warming Thursday evening of last week. Those who attended assembled at D. R. Blythe's and proceeded in a body to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter and with a present, which were placed on a table and when unpacked the young folks found that they were well supplied with cooking utensils, towels, glassware, spoons and other essentials in housekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were greatly surprised and thank all for their generous remembrances.

According to Federal figures made public at Washington, each, man, woman and child of census age in Kentucky was subject to a burden of \$7.71 for the expense of running the State Government for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1922. This was because those in charge of the business of conducting the affairs of the State spent \$18,836,479 during the year. In 1918, just four years before, the per capita cost was only \$4.55, based on total expenditures of \$19,879,539.

Memorial services will be held at Petersburg next Sunday. The I. O. O. F. and K. of P. lodges will march from the hall in Petersburg headed by a brass band to the cemetery, where the graves will be decorated after which Hon. John W. Howe, Jr., of Carroliton, will deliver an address. A large crowd is expected to be present and assist in the exercises.

Samuel Mills Seward, Editor of the Rising Sun, (Ind.,) Recorder, died at his home in that city on Wednesday, May 30th, aged ity-four years. Mr. Seward was an hon-est, upright, courteous gentleman and his passing away is deplored by his many friends on this side of the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith enter-tained last Tunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blythe, Dr. and Mrs. Yelton, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McNeely, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Bess Kelly, Miss Buth and Kathryn Kelly, Messrs. G. S. Kci-ly, Russell Smith and Rev. W. W. Adams.

Mrs. Geo. Terrill, formerly of Petersburg, died at Toledo, Ohio, Sunday, May 7th. She was a daughter of Capt. William and Louisa Huff. The remains were buried at Greendale cemetery, Lawrenceburg, Ind., last Wadnesday.

"Grandma's Boy" at the Burling-ton Theatre, last Friday night, was witnessed by an immense crowd and greatly enjoyed. On next Friday night "Lights of the Desert" will be the attraction.

R. E. Berkshire, M. C., sold last Monday the Cluster property in Wal-ton to Mrs. Stella Cluster for \$650, and the Rose property of 20 acres mear Gunpowder to A. E. Foster for

Miss Mildred, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines, of Limaburg, united with the Burling-ton Baptist church, last Sunday morning.

Misses Bernice Grant, Mary Bess ropper and Isabelle Duncan, peturn-d home last Friday from George-own where they had attended col-

u. W. L. Riddell left Monday visit with relatives in Louisville, and McMinville, Tenn.

### FLICKERTOWN

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W. A. Gaines called on James Gaines Sunday.

James White called on Finn Bros.,
Sunday afternoon.

Leroy Voshell sold some hogs to Owen Allen last week.

Miss Alice White is visiting at Sparta, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Lonisker visited Lewis Hensley and family last week.

Sam Smith and Ernest McNeely were here fishing last Friday.

J. W. White would like to buy four Jersey yearling Jersey heffers.

Bluford Hensley caught a 4-pound blue cat fish one day last week.

Mrs. F. M. Voshell and two sons visited Ler parents in Ind., last week.

Mrs. James Feely visited Noah Delph and family, Scurday and Sunday.

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Russell Finn, Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a crowd of men, women and children of Hebron, were here Sunday fishing.

Lewis Bossard and family, of Norwood, Ohio, visited James Minor last Sunday atternoon.

Clyde Given wife and son visited Wm. White, F. M. Voshell and J. W. White, Thursday and Friday.

Clyde Given wife and Frank Biddle, dined with J. H. Snyder and family, Sunday.

Roy Mullins and family and Frank Platmer and family, of Newport, were pleasant callers here Sunday afternoon.

Joe Brent and wife, Danny Blackburn and Clarence Wilder, of Covington, visited J. W. White and family, Wednesday.

Leroy Voshell while bringing their cream down to the truck last Friday morning, had another accident. The harness broke, turning the buggy over, breaking it badly, the buggy running over him, but fortunately no bones were broken.

### HEBRON

Paul Hafer has a bad case of poi-noak, Marion Bullock hah been very ill

with eresplis.

Mrs. E. I. Rouse went to Dillsbors, Indiana, last Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Ella Bruce is some impovred since returning home from the hos-

Indiana, isst states, and impoved since returning home from the hospital.

Mrs. Mike Dye was taken very ill with appendicitis last week, and on Decoration day was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital to be operated upon at once. At last report she was doing as well as could be expected. The young people of the church want to extend thanks to all those who donated and those who attended the supper at the church last Wednesday night, that helped to make it a success both socially and financially.

### IDLEWILD.

Mr. Charles Taylor Asbury, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Mrs. James S. Asbury.
Mises Emalyn and Margarete Mc-Cord went to Aurora Tuesday and attended the afternoon performance of Gentry-Bors, circus.
Stevens Bros., sold and delivered a pair of horses Monday to Luciea L. Wilkie, of Covington.
Miss Maud Norman Asbury will arrive from Paris Friday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. James S. Asbury.
The members of Bullittaburg Baptist church met Thursday and gave the building a thorough cleaning and the pairing.

The hot dry weather is doing serious damage to meadows, garden

etc.

Mrs. Sallie Calomes, of Lexington, is the guest of relatives and friends in this neighborhood.

Miss Nell Stephens entertained delightfully Thursday afternoon un honor of Miss Kathryn Kelly of Burlington, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Stephens.

Mrs. Emma Holton Lyons, of Delhi, spent the mid-week with her sister, Mrs. Byrd McCord.

Taylorsport defeated Saylor Park at Taylorsport June 3rd. Score 7 o. 1. Taylorsport has been the victor of four games out of five. They meet the rearing Bromley beam at Bromley Sunday June 10. If you want to see a game really worth while don't fail to be there. Taylorsport is anxious to book games with any other fast team in the county.

## CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and family, Miss Katherine Estes, Edward, Arthur, George and Ralph. Eggleston spent Decoration Day fishing and sight-seeing down on Gunpowder.

der.

Last Sunday the machine in which
Edward Eggleston, R. S. Wilson,
Jack Phelps and George Estes were
riding turned over on the road near
Brookville, Ind. The accident was
caused by a tire blowing out just as
the machine went around a sharp
curve. None of the occupants were
seriously injured although all received cuts and bruises.

# AMENDMENT TO POSTAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS Office of the Postmaster General, Washington, April 24, 1928. Order No. 9002.

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Section 772, Postal Laws and Regulations, is amended to read as follows:
"Rural carriers shall open and examine boxes of patrons only when signals are dispayed to indicate that they contain and for dispatch. When the mail is collected from the box the carrier shall lower the signal, whether he has deposited mall in the box or not.
"2. The signal on a box is not to be raised by the carrier when he deposits mail therein."

John H. Bartlett,

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Myrtle Wilson is working in and Cincinnati during the summer vacation.

a and SumMrs. T. B. Eggleston and children spent last Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Eggleston.

Rev. T. C. Allen, of Louisville, last sende Mrs. R. S. Wilson had said, gotter Jessie, were guests of Mrs. Nellia Markinad, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson had as die, gotter Sunday Mr. Will Wilson and illy, son Charlie, of near Lawreneburg.

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surgical operation is expensive.

In about a month from now immigrants will be pouring through Bitis Island like a human (Niagara. The fiscal year of the Pederal Government begins July 1, which also marks the beginning of the next annual quota of immigrants. What will become of the thousands of immigrants who will commence pouring through the gates July 1? How will they find their places in the social and economic structure of the country? By what means will they be brought in contact with the ojbs that are reported to be waiting for them? There is very little machinery for the purpose. There has been adequate machinery for the distribution of aliens who come to the United States seeking employment and a home. Today there are fewer organizations than ever looking after the welfare of this class of people.

### FISCAL COURT.

At the meeting of the Fiscal Court held Tuesday the court decided to improve the Beaver-Richwood, Bur-lington-Florence and Bullittsville and Dry Creek roads with a carpet of oil and gravel.

and gravel.

The Attorney General rendered another opinion in regard to the County contributing to the payment of the expense of a tuberculosis inspector, reversing his former opinion and the court made the appropriation of \$60 per month for this work.

# John H. Bartlett, Acting Postmaster General, Public Sale.

# Saturday, June 9th, '23 At 10 a. m. new time Rain gedded to quit farming, I will sell all my stock and tools: LIVE STOCK-2 four year old horses, well broke and steady pullers; 2 10-yr. old horses well broke and steady pullers; 6 cows 3 to 7 year old (6 fresb) all milking.

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# 75,000 PEOPLE SEE THE KENTUCKY DERBY

A Record Breaking Crowd of Representative Men and Women From All Over A Visit Churchill Downs Over America

### A HEARTY TRIBUTE FROM EDITOR BRECKINRIDGE

(DESHA BRECKINRIDGE IN LEXINGTON HERALD)

Pussy

ussy cat, pussy cat, what saw you there? I saw a mouse under the saw a mouse under the queen's chair."

There is much truth in the rhymes of Mother Goose, who probably knew little of the modern exposition of psychology, yet embodied in homely verse the essence of psychology. As the pussy cat that went to see the queen saw only the mouse under the queen's chair, so humans see the queen's chair, so humans see the pues drives them to note.

pose drives them to note.

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Last Saturday a wonderful throng, between seventy-five and eighty thousand individuals, journeyed to Churchill Downs, drawn by the glamour of the Kentucky Derby. More persons were gathered there by over fifty per cent than all the residents, black and white, men, women and children in the city of Lexington. They gathered not only from every section of Kentucky, but from nearly every state in the Union, and represented every vocation, every class, every gradation of social, civic, financial and intellectual life.

We have seen many race

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We have seen many race courses. We have seen many crowds. We have never seen so large a crowd on any race course. In fact we do not recall ever haven and the life of the life of the life of the life of the life.

large a crowd on any race course. In fact we do not recall ever having seen so many persons gathered together in one place.

And we have never seen anywhere a crowd that on the whole represented a higher or more useful type of citizenship than that crowd drawn to Churchill Downs by the magnet of the Kentucky Derby. Nor have we ever seen a more striking demonstration of good feeling, kindly consideration and fair sportamanship than was evinced there. The day was hot, the crowd was dense, the excitement was keen. Yet good humor reigned, courtesy prevailed, and so far as we saw or heard, there was not a single outbreak of ill temper, a single grosselection of bad manners, a single attercation that might easily arise under such conditions.

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No statement made berein will be controverted by any voraclous, fair minded person who was at of Churchill Downs on Derby Day. Yet a Louisville paper, that before it fell under the baleful influence of an adroit but discredited politician who has sought and seeks to use it for definite purposes, was a fair dispenser of straight news, published an article which seemed intended to convey the impression that there on the total which seemed intended to convey the impression that there part of what was falsely and cadwas an orgy of drinking at Churchill Downs, and that a large orgy!

"Pusy cat, pussy cat, where have proportion of the men and women gathered there were drunk. That article was copied in a Lexington paper with the heading:

"FLOOD OF LIQUOR DRUNK AT DERBY. WOMEN IN BOXES DRANK OPENLY FROM GLASS-ES; MANY WERE BLEARY-ES; MANY EYED."

There were, no doubt, persons at Churchill Downs on Saturday who drank. We wonder if there were a camp meeting of seventy-use the same would not drink? And we wonder if the Lonisville Courier-Journal and the Lexington Leader would attempt to discredit those who furnished the reason for the gathering at the camp meeting by magnifying and exploiting that fact?

nisbed the reason for the season ing at the camp meeting by magnifying and exploiting that fact?

We neither defend nor offer excuse for those who drank, neither do we assume to condemn them by exaggerated and unjustifiable statements. But we do affirm that there is every reason to praise the good order, the good temper, the abounding courtesy, of that race crowd, to rommend the attraction offered by the Kentucky Jockey Club that brought those thousands of persons to gether and the arrangements made for their safety, their comfort and their pleasure. There is no other event of which we know in America which would attract so large a crowd of finer texture, of higher character, members of which would represent more truly the best there is in American life.

There is nothing human in which blemish may not be found by the cat which sees only the mouse, and there is nothing about which fault cannot be found. But no voracious picture of the Derby crowd would fail to reveal that the overwhelming majority of the persons gathered there were in the vital essentials gentle folk, self respecting; useful, dutiful and courteous with the courtesy of courage and sportsmanship.

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R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-sday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

m.
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anday 11 a. m., and 7:80 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:80 p. m., Sunday.

Burlington Baptist Church Special services each evening 7: r all.

or all.

Monthly Business Meeting Satur by 2 p. m., for members.

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.Sermo "GOD AT WORK."

Y. P. U. Junior, Senior, 6:45

Evening Worship 7:45. Ser "CHILDREN AT PLAY."

Sunday School Outing Wednesday Special Masonic Service 11 a. m. June 24th. ALL WELCOME

Beone Co. Lutheren Pastora REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Paston

Sunlay June 10th Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hopeful 10:80 a. m., Preaching. Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League F 350 a. m., Sunday Sch Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Preaching ALL WELCOME

## Methodist Episoopal Church

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor

FLORENCE
Florence and Burlington Charge
First and Second Sundays 11 s m
Sunday school every Sunday at 10

(Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m.
(Miss Mamle Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:2

Communion Services Sunday May 27th.

BURLINGTON Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Work on the Methodist church Burlington is progressing rapidly will soon be completed.

Miss Marie Unglesbeiz, of Ci nati, was the guest of Miss E Kırkpatrick, last Wednesday.

The young people are urged have plenty of sleep, and they do object to getting it in school.

In spite of all that is said about bbling birds' nests, the farmer keep a stealing eggs from the hens.

Claimed that bobbing hair makes women look too young, but perhaps some of them are looking for excus-es for their conduct.

Some of these motorists who are crossing tracks just shead of trains may not get hurt any even if they do get hit in the head.

The kid who used to be tickled to death when you presented him with a wheelbarrow, now demands possession of an automobile.

Claimed that repairs on automo-bile brakes would prevent many ac-cidents, but an operation on some folks' heads would be more effective,

Alfred Albeiz and family and Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, of Cincinna-ti, were guests of Mrs. Lavina Kirk-patrick and family, Decoration Day.

The great men of the past used to make footprints on the sands of time but the politicians of the present day have to make handprints on their chatkbook

One of the most serious problems of the times is the question whether the girls of Kentucky now coming along will be able to make straw-herry shortcake.

Memorial Day base ball resulted in Walton and Petersburg each win-ning one game. These games were played at Walton. Belleview won both games at Hebron.

Many automobilist are warned to go slow, and they are perfectly will-ing to obey that suggestion as spects removing their cars from the parking places where they camp all day.

Miss Hazel Grow, Assistant Prin-cipal of Hebron High School, return-ed Thursday to her home in Green-ville, Michigan to spend the summer-lie will again teach at Hebron next

THE UP-TO-DATE TOWN

You do not produce modern spirit in a town simply by providing facil-tities. The facilities must be used. You may arrange the best lecture course in the state, for instance, but if the people won't attend it, it does not influence the life of the commun-

If the people won't attend it, it does not infinence the life of the community.

To create an up-to-date town, then alargede gree of publ leco ar mf bb a large degree of public co-operation is necessary in all the activities and organizations. In such a community people may not be personally much interested in all that is going on. But they will feel, when any public enterprise is started, that for the good of the town they must show interest. In that way they take hold of many undertakings which at the start did not interest them much. But as they get enlisted in such efforts, their interest grows, and attempts for a higher community life get hearty support. Then the enterprises of the town move forward on a ground swell of public co-operation to produce all the fine results of Up To Date community Living.

CLEAN PLAYS.

### CLEAN PLAYS.

Recent years have seen a vast outpouring of "sex stuff" in plays and
novels. People seemed to think the
public would take any amount of
risque entertainment. But while
many persons do have tendencies
toward dirt, yet most folks who
share that feeling will weary of it in
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In New York, which seems to set theatrical standards for the whole country, it is reported that clean comedies of the older type have had a big run for the past season. Good standard plays are said to have had a big run for the past season. Good standard plays are said to have been better patronized than ever before. Even Shakespeare's dramas, which at one 'time were regarded as sinkers, have proved popular. Wholesome studies of pure love, ambition, and achievement, will in the long run win more support than smutty stuff.

### PURCHASING POWER

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There has been a tremendous industrial expansion in this country during the past 10 years. The purchasine, power of the public is rising. The majority of people are earning more money than they did 10 years ago. Wages are on an average from 50 to 100 per cent higher, but prices have not risen as much. Most people who work for wages can buy more goods than they did 10 years ago.

The farmera complain of existing conditions, yet as a whole the average farmer is probably better off than he was in 1913.

There is consequently today a big

sthis new trade. They will draw so many cople that the volume of sales will cut costs of doing business. They will be able to operate on a low many will be able to operate on a low many will be able to operate on a low many might take its place among the great proportunity in these prospersons days for the man who proportions sales expense to the possibilities of the times. Don't send a little thin dipper to the well, when you might he drawing the water out. by the bucketful!

At a conference of progressive edincators representing fonteen Southern the states, recently held at Little Rock, Ark, a plan was adopted by which it is hoped within the next seven years, to eradicate illiteracy in these states. Those educators have found that the prevalence of illitrey, and yis due to lack of opportunity to learn than to lack of opportunity to learn than to lack of opportunity to learn than to lack of desire to be to the thought of hamy remove munities the desire to learn to read and write. The dread of exposing an itemselves of the "opportunity" schools, which are being more and more generally provided.

It is proposed to carry a soopond hale of cotton from Atlanta, and convert it into 5,000 Masonic aprons, all eithin two days. Four hours later they will be dn sale he washington as soopswire of the Shrina. This is bringing the cartin fields of the South to the front door of the New England Mills. It may be a practical means of transportation—but who can forestell what has pappen a few years hence?

Glue and varnish are muck from the result of the sare in the state are entitled to have it settled right and without clays. I do not be a practical means of transportation—but who can forestell what has a proposed to certain seaweeds.

# BARKLEY SPEAKS

To Fair Size Crowd at Cour House---Those Who Heard Him Well Pleased.

Alben W. Barkley, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke at the court house in Burlington Monday afternoon. The speaking was advertised for 2 o'clock p. m., but Mr. Barkley, who spoke at Falmonth during the foremon, did not arrive until 3 o'clock a. m., where the found a crowd of one hundred waiting to hear him. He was introduced by Al Rogers, of Belleview, and made his usual and characteristic speech. Mr. Barkley is from the First Congressional District. When the late Oilis James was elected Senstor Mr. Barkley succeeded him as Congressman from that district. Mr. Barkley succeeded him as Congressman from that district. Mr. Barkley succeeded him as Congressman from that district. Mr. Barkley succeeded him as Congressman from that district. Mr. Barkley orditised severely the wholesale pardoning which has been induged in by Gov. Morrow. He also in favor of a lower tax on real eather, an increased tax on coal, better roads, better achools, and that the business affairs of Kentucky be-conducted on business basis, that the governmental expenses shall not exceed the income of our State. He is in favor of the repeal of the law permitting the Mutual system of pools at race tracks and says for that reason the Kentucky Jockey Club is against him, and for either a Republican or Democratic candidate who will not advocate the repeal of that law. He said he believed the State Highway Department was spending entirely too runch money in froor of the reduction of the tax rate on real catate and this loss to the state in revenue would be taken care of hy a tax on coal, and for this stand the coal interest in Kentucky were untagonizhs his candidacy. Mr. Barkley made a typical political speech showing that he has had quite an experience along political lines, and according to the Courier-Journal he must be classed, not as a business man candidate for Governor but one of the political speech advong that he has had quite an experience along political lines, and according to the Courier-Journal he must be classed

ago. Wages are on an average from both of the property of the people of the property of the people o

ble and let the state of Kentzevy lay her cards on the table and settle this question in the interests of justice, of equality and honesty. But, while I am willing to confer with every honest man who is interested in coal I am not willing to mytto—and I will not permit—any hired lobbyist to help settle the coal question.

"Me and obbyist to help settle the coal equestion.

"Greause there is an unseen underground system that runs like a thread through politics of every party in the state of Kentneky. These selfah foreign interests, allied with every venial and selfah influence in the state have been able to thwart the will of the people of Kentneky.

Bipartizan Labby Seen

"Underneath the surface, behind every political screen, is an organized lobby that is bipartizan, nonpartizan, and omnipartizan, and they are making an effort to control the next Legislature of Kentneky. They are seeking to dominate both political parties and nominate both candidates for governor, and so far as I am concerned I propose to exercise every onne of my strength and every tiem of courage with which God Almighty has endowed ms, to see that that bunch does not dominate the Demoratic partyof this state.

Therefore, the outstanding issue in Kentucky now is, whether the money changers shall be driven out of the temple of our state and the people turned in, or whether you will let the money changers keep possession.

"We need a housecleaning in Ken-

let the money changers keep possession.

"We need a bousecleaning in Kentucky. We need a new road commission; we need a new textbook
commission; we need new faces not
only in Frankfort but in the leadership of the Democratic party in Kentucky."

We wonder if the same housecleaning should be made in Washington where Mr. Barkley has served
his people for the past ten years?

PLANT WINDOW BOXES

PLANT WINDOW BOXES

No single " out a house a lends in the same peculiar charm and a stractiveness as do window boxes. Fresh and cool beauty spots, they give to their prettiness, the season long to window ledges and porch frails to their prettiness, the season long to window ledges and porch frails to the sides of ortside steps, to the windows of offce buildings, school boxes, grages, and many other places.

If you cannot buy them readymade a carpenter will make these far poctom of them at six inch intervals in double rows to provide for drainage.

Whether you plant them with flowers or foliage depends upon the location. Foliage will dourle in the shade while flowers need more stunlight. Be sure that the soil "a well," a chilized.

The Vinea Vine is a favorite window box plant. The wandering Jew will grow in the shade and makes a mass of green foliage. English Ivy and trailing Latans are very good for the purpose. Asparagus and Boston ferns are good, a small rubber plant can be used at times to advantage.

Begonias and geraniums lend brightspotsofcolors.M anyvarieties of petunias are delightful for window box growing. Heliotrope, Lebelia and Marquerites are favorites for this sort of planting. Polyanthas bush baby rambler rosse—will do well with the proper care. Sweet alyseum and sandytuft are good order plants.

The Chings bandite rill learn here.

### HIT OR MISS

As a general thing, the only people who would be shocked by naughty books are too respectable to read, them.—indianapoits star.

The clarmists are having considerable difficulty in convincing the people that it is an awful thing to live is a country suffering from too much prosperity.—Detroit Free Press.—

Paderewski made \$500,000 on his recent concert tour. If you would succeed keep pounding away.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

From the way the Chinese bandits have been performing, it is suspected the missionaries have been giving them American newspapers to read.—Kansas City Star.

The missing link is a minor prob-lem beside the husband who begins to be missing as soon as the links dry out—Knoxville Sentinel.

After three years of disreputo, "Dentschland Uber Alles" has come back as Germany's national song.

MENTHOLATUM

## Sleep In Peace.

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Burlington, Kentucky.

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# Guarding Your Funds

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The large Capital and Surplus of this Bank stands

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PROGRESS.

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### NOTICE.

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The closing of the Dixie Highway does not prevent me from answering calls from any part or Boone County, it only means a detour requiring 15 minutes more time to reach you.

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As the Editor Sees It.

Do you own any foreign government or domestic bonds?

A great newspaper tells us that there is a "spirit, and it will have a tremendous by depressing effect upon the valuoid of foreign bonds.

If you own any such securities twould not be a bad idea to get rid of them the moment you can get what you paid for them.

A few years ago—two or three or four—American amateur financiers with more money than judgment work buying up billions of German marks because they were down in price. Today they are practic.

waste paper, it requiring 300 marks to pay the postage on an ordinary letter from Germany to the United States. Very pretty souvenies of a country that has been shorn of its glory, but rather expense to the people who purchased them a few years ago and waited for them to "come back."

Don't let a like experience happen to you with your foreign bonds—if you have any. Only a very foolism an allows himself to be bitten twice by the same dog.

The department of justice is still going after corporations and individual contractors who robbed the government by the wholesale during the war.

Some of these "birds" operated on a shoestring and cleaned up millions—something no honest or fair minded man can do.

Every man who profiteered at the expense of his country during the war should be required to serve in the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the expense of his country during the war should be required to serve in the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one, and be among the first to go "over the top and into the next one of the sufficient of the work of the allies were to the work of the allies were to the

"Sky advertising" is probably the latest dodge to command the attention of the public.

A public — accommand guess up into the sky, makes twists and turns, and leaves a smoke screen behind him in the form of letters, these letters being weaved into words and sentences.

But meantime local marchants case.

Rut meantime local merchants can But meantime local merchants can blaze a plainer trail through the ad-vertising pages of this paper—with out smoke and at less expense.

Fine, fine, fine, and then bully!
Senator Ferris of Michigan advises girls not to marry until they are capable of supporting a husband.
With such a prospect in view our marriageable young men ought to take heart and buck up and pop in a hurry—to the wich!

A campaign is now on for government ownership of railroads, or at least it is trying 5 crawl into the campaign class.

We are not certain whether it would be advantageous or not, but if it comes we enter an advance protest against any further boost in treight rates.

This year the income of the United States, or rather of the people, is ex-pected to reach sixty billions of dol-lars.

Ars.

Sixty billions looks like a large sum, but in reality it is a small amount considering the personal valuation the average man places upon himself and his time.

### OUR TREND OF THOUGHT

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The tomorrow of a nation may often be predicted by its trend of thought of today. Take our own country as, an illustration.

We have sublime faith in the future of this country, because we are loyal—or at least most of us are. Therefore our country will be preserved and we will press forward to greater material accomplishments in the future. It is nour blood.

But morally, it is a different story. Our thoughts are like water—constantly seeking a lower level.

Ant movers hard, uses his brain, is ancreasful in business, and—becomes the possessor of much wealth. Thred and works hard, uses his brain, is ancreasful in business, and—becomes the possessor of much wealth. Thred and worn, he seeks relaxation, and his mind turns to the young and the fresh. There is always a "chickend" ready to accept his presents and relieve him of a part of his cash.

It requires wealth to move in high society, but high society with its giltter is attractive to many women. If fashion dictates that she drink highballs and cocktails, and sport diamonds and pearls in profusion, and wear a shoestring for an evening yown, she bows to the ultimatum and sinks her womanhood in the mire of the social whirl. Her finer points are blunted, and those left to her are of minor value.

And the boys and girls, seeing the pace set by their parents, hit the high spotsh an effort to keep up., Of course, there are many good deeple who are doing they times to overcome these conditions, but they might as well attempt to stem the tides of the seas or divert the course of a tornado in its fury.

Can you predet the tomorrow that faces this country?

## EXCESSIVE DISTRIBUTION

COSTS

Mr. Roger Babson, whose profession is the collection and co-ordination is that collection and co-ordination of statistics relating to prductive and distribution costs, discussed in the American Magazine the wide dicepence between the prices paid to producers and the retail prices paid by consumers. As the consumers are the prices paid by consumers and the retail prices paid by consumers, he told of silk man facturer whose wife was obliged to pay \$12 a yard for some goods that he himself sold for \$2 a yard. A been York manufacturer of hats pointed to some in a department store window marked \$15, which he sold for \$8.55. Hosts of similar illustrations could be given for any line of industry.

If these statements are based on prevailing conditions they would indicate that there is something radically wrong with present methods of wholesale and retail merchandising That they are not so generally true as Mr. Babson asserts was proved by the elaborate investigation into the profits of merchants made by a congressional committee, which found nothing to suggest that increase in price of 400 per cent above original cost were made in the source of distribution.

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Mr. Babson might have gone on into a comparison of the prices of farm products at the farm and the prices asked in the open market. He fould have produced even a more illuminating illustration of the distribution costs. A recent investigation in New York state showed that apples sold at \$8 per barrel, while the house wife paid 5 to 10 cents each, or from \$15 to \$25 per barrel. Long Island potatoes sold on the farm at 60 per bushel. In the New. York market they sold for the New. York market they sold for \$2.00, per bushels. And this average will hold good for almost all farm produce. It is urually cesimated that the average coet of realing is about 30 per cent show the price of the gods, but when this 30 per cent is pyramided by the original buyer, the wholesaler the jobber and the retailer it is easy to explain the reasons why. Exactly the same condition has been reported by the commission examining into coal prices.

The Association Against Prohibition, composed of some 500,000 mem bers, has issued an appeal to elimin-ate from public life office holders in wet districts who have betrayed their wet districts who have betrayed their constituents by voting dry, regard-less of the effect on the party. The appeal calls for the repeal of the appeal calls for the repeal of the the income tax by a Federal excise tax. It has been estimated that a scent tax on a glass of beer will produce a revenue of over a billion dollars annually, and if applied to wine and whisky, the income tax. A big fund is to be raised to carry on this work and announcement is made that support to wet candidates for Congress will be given regardless of Congress will be given regardless of party. This means that the election next fall, particularly in debatable districts, will be hotly contested. AN EXPLANATION

"Had you any reason to doubt the girl's honesty?"
"None. While she was with us I missed seven silver spoons, a gold bracelet, a lot of preserves and—"
"That will do. Why did you say you didn't doubt her honesty?"
"Because I didn't think she had any honesty to doubt."

The Usual Golfer's Experience 'You seem to enjoy golf."

"I do."
"I do."
"How long have you played?"
"Fifteen years."
"And have you always enjoyed it

50?"
"No. It took me fourteen years to make up my mind that I would never be the amateur champion. After that I could settle down and get some fun out of the game."

Practicing What He Preaches.
Minister's daughter (archly)—Now,
Cousin George, you must come to
church this evening. Father is preaching from the text, "Love Ye One Another."

other."

Cousin George—Really, Mabel. But can't we stay at home and practice while he preaches?

Engaging a Driver.
"How long, will it take us to get to the depot?" asked the man of the taxi driver.

driver.

"Fifteen minutes," replied the driver.

"All right. I've got thirty-five minutes to spare. Do you think you can get me to the depot without scaring the daylight out of me?"



HE KNOWS

"Who's minding your be white you're away, Mr. Green
"The neighbors, as usual."

"Oh. I can't thread this need."

Was little Bessle's cry.
"Just as the thread is going through
The needle winks its eye."

Practical Charity.
"Look at that poor stray cat. I'll it some meat."

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"No, walt! I believe in teaching others to help themselves. Fil throw some crumbs to draw the birds and maybe the cat can catch one."

Urgent Business.
Mrs. Gramercy—I didn't think Mr.
Needham could afford to have his fam-lly go to a fashionable resort for the winter.

winter.

Mrs. Park—It was absolutely necessary. The poor woman has two mar rangeable daughters on her hands.

Warned Him. "She married him for better or for

"Well?"
"Medlately after the ceremon served notice on him that if he showed any signs of getting there would be nothing doing."

Harsh Words.

"I can't use this stuff," said the edi-tor.
"In no way, shape or form?"
"In no way, shape or form would it be a poem. You couldn't even paim it off on an unsuspecting public as free verse."

Not for Children.
Pal—Did you rend about that nonogenarians' banquet?
Palaver—Yes. I heard a fellow
ethfty-nine years old tried to get in
and they told him he was too young to
go to such things.

Time.

"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

"He did?"

"Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."—
Kansas Sour Owl.



STILL KNOCKING HIM

Cholly—Let me think a minute. Peggy—Can you keep it up that

Commanding.

Her beauty is commanding:
Of that there is no doubt
But you's hould hear it order
Her Pa and Ma about.

He Got Hia.

Mr. Oldbird—My dear Miss Bright,
do you think it would ever be possible
for you to love a man as—as old as I
am?

m? Miss Bright—Oh, I might; if he were ifferent from you in every other way

She—Johnnie, I hear that your brother has the measles. When are you going to get them?

Johnnie—When he's through with them, I suppose,—Pitt Pauther.

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America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND

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Within the confines of the older (eastern) states of this Union there are many ancient, quaint, and hallowed burying grounds, most of which closely surround or adjoin a much-loved chapel on the confines of these. Is that precious plot of ground known as Old Granary Burying Ground, mear the present business center in the city of Boston.

The town granary once stood on this site—hence this peculiar name. The burying ground was established about the year 1640.

Within this well-kept enclosure which is surrounded by an imposing protective fence, lie the remains of three signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine governors. Peter Fancull, that public-spirited individual—who presented the city the famous hall which bears his name; Paul Revere that partiot who, on April 18, 1775, warned his country of the macroling of the British troops towards Lerington and Concord, and other nutables of their time.

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An outstanding feature of the stone which mark these anlest graves are quaint, indeed, and peculiar in the light of present-day custom. An unusual one reads:

Here lyeth ye body of John Downing, aged about 53 yrs., dec'd April ye 19, 1634.

I bargain with Christ for room below, He grants a mansion in his upper storie: Thus God gives more than we do ask or know, Instead of grace uninterrupted glorie.

Another:

Stop here my friend and cost an ey As you are now, so once was I; As I am now, so you must be, Prepare for death and follow me.

A good name is better than precious ointment. (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

### FOR SALE

Farm of 92 acres, 23 miles south of Burlington, Ky., on the East Bend pike, known as the Charles Clore homestead, containing a five-room dwelling, two large barns and other necessary outholidings. This farm recessary outholidings. This farm seesancy given March lest, 1924. This place must be sold. Call on HUBERT WHITE, Agt., may24 41.

Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of Edward L. Beemon deceased, will present the same to the undersigned, proven as the law requires, and all persons owing said estate will pay same at ones.

MINERVA BEEMON,

ojune 15—pd Administratix

The newly elected executive con mittee of the Socialist Party has elected Eugene V. Debs its permanent chairman to serve for one year. By his acceptance of the post Mr Debs returns to an active executive diretion of the Socialist political policies after an absence of 22 years. TURN ME OVER



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King James (Plaudit Unsighty)

Ring James (Plaudit (Unsighty) POUCH.

Bell of Oakley (Ridicule (Color, bay; Height, 16.3). Weight, 1040 lbs.; Yet glut, 16.3). Weight, 1040 lbs.; Yet glut, 
TERMS—\$10.00 cash at time of first service with privilege of return during the year.

during the year.

Arrangements may be made for breeding by applying to the the agent in charge of stallon. Additional information may be obtained from local agent or by addressing correspondence to the Officer in Charge. Remount Purchasing and Breeding Headquarters, Lexington, Ky.

Kyoung freadquarters, Lealington
Pouch will make the season at the
Fatt Grounds. Erlanger, Ky.
JOHN T. RAFFERTY,
Local Agent
Local Agent
Phone Pri. 186.

THE FINE JACK

# FAIR PROMISE

Will make the 1923 season at Florian Holton's barn on the Lawrence-burg Ferry road, 4: 190 do to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when the fact becomes known. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

FLORIAN HOLTON.

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People who use the ciassified ads in this paper profit by them. The little ads bring quick results. What have you for sale or want to! to buy. The cost is too small to consider.

# T. E. Randall, V. S.

WILL ANSWER

ALL CALLS Petersburg, L Ky.

# Hal McGregor



Will make the season of 1923 at my barn near Belleview, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure.

Hal Mcgregor has taken 29

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For pedigree address

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### FOR REPRESENATIVE

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thorntor of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 62nd Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

Enjoying life to the full is com-endable-provided you don't get

The fellow who feels like apologizing for his virtues hasn't any for which to apologize.

The pen is greater than the sword, and the garden fork is worth more than the two of 'em together.

"One half of the world ought to be bing what the other half is not," bys ar exchange—yourself except-

The crowd that demand more "kick" should remember that that much prized quality rhymes with

American children said to be the most selfish in the world, but any-way their parents enjoy waiting on them.

Many a poor worm doesn't know which way to turn. When the worm turns, he meets either a chicken or a fisherman.

Unrest seems to be increasing in this country, particularly among the kids who have to go to school on circus day.

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The fishermen may mean to be truthful, but the quality of hootch now being distributed must be stimulating to the imagination.

"Anxious Reader" inquires as to what constitutes "Propaganda" Propaganda, Dear A. R., consists of any opinion you do not believe in.

If it is true that the streets of heaven are paved with gold we can understand why a profiteer-kicks so stream to the street of the

The country schools may not have as fine buildings as the city kids do, but you don't have to turn the lessons into some kind of a game to make the country kids work.

As President Harding is anxious that his western trip be not regarded as a political one, he will have to confine his remarks to safe subjects like the weather and base ball.

Don't be in too big a hurry to say "yes," girls. You won't have mother to wash the dishes for you then. And besides, the rabbit that sits down and waits for the dog is notworth eating.

# BOONE CO. RECORDER | EGG PRODUCTION BOOSTED | BY GOOD CARE OF PULLETS

Lexington, Ky. — Giving growing pullets the right kind of feed, care and attention during the coming pullets the right kind of feed, care and attention during the coming summer months is one of the surest ways for farmers to have full egg baskets next winter when prices for eggs are highest, J. R. Smyth, poultry extension specialist at the College of Agriculture says. Pullets that are mandled right in the next few months will start laying when they are from six to seven months old, while those that get only average attention will not start laying until at least three months later. Proper care of pullets during the summer means not only earlier production, but also eggs that are laid in the fall and winter when prices our them are best, Mr. Smyth points out.

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"All growing stock should be separated from the rest of the flock and put on range, in ofder that it will have a chance to grow out normally. Later, when the chicks reach frying size, the pullets and cockerels should be separated, if possible, and all the cockerels except those that to be kept for breeding purposes sold. The pullets should then be put in a good colony house that will protect them from rains and wind and should have good range or green feed. After that their worth as egg producers will depead on giving them plenty of fresh water and the right kind of feed for the rest of the summer.

"Successful poultrymen have all found that any good laying ration makes a satisfactory feed for the growing pullets. A grain mixture made up of 70 pounds of corn and 30 pounds of wheat, or 70 poundss of corn and 30 pounds of oats, has given good results on the college farm. The pullets should be given as many pounds of grain as they eat of the mash provided for them.

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"A good mash can be made of 150 pounds each of bran and shorts and 100 pounds each of corn and tankage. If as much milk as a gallon for every 40 pullets can be had, the tankage can be left out of the mash. The mash should be kept before the pullets at all times either in hoppers or self-feeders."

# KENTUCKY RANKS 18TH IN RAISING OF SHEEP.

Unrest seems to be increasing in this country, particularly among the kids who have to go to school oricrus day.

Claimed that men should not have to wear stiff collars, but how otherwise would some folks' weak heads get held up?

The craze for non-stop dancing seems to be going by, but the men art saways looking far prode finnshop muffin makers.

If you must be a pessimist put off being one until tomorrow. That will give you a long time for optimistic waiting.

Some men pride themselves on their figures, but they are most valuable when they have a dollar mark in front of them.

People who find fault with the "idle rich" don't seem for realize how awfully hard they are working to have a good time.

By remembering that charity cores a multitude of sins, we can read ity understand why some people are so everly generous.

The "Indian note" it is asid, will be prominent in the summer girl's garments this year. Also unfortunately in her war paint.

You may be half as good as your wife tells other women you are, but don't be so foolish as to attempt to convince her that you are.

Canning season is now begun, and grids are reminded that a good steamy kitchen is supposed to be her pful to the complexion.

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### YOU CAN'T KICK AND PULL

When a mule kicks, he can't pull. The same is true of a man. When a man kicks, he isn't doing uch pulling.

When a man kicks, he isn't doing much pulling.

As soon as some mule starts kicking over the traces or rarin' up about something that don't exactly suithin, wallop him over the ears with a club a couple of times. If he don't straighten up and start pulling again, unhook his trace chains and turn him out of the team. Its the only way to get along.

A kicker not only doesn't do any work himself but instead upsets the whole organization. He holds back all of his teammates and plays havor generally.

and waits for the eating.

Sixty newspaper correspondents have announced their intention of accompany. President Harding to Alacka. He is delighted over that prospect, It meas publicity that money cannot buy.

Get a holby, and when you are reasonably perfect in it get another, and another, and attill another. When you have meatered them all you will know is a small portion of what the Lord intended you to know.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS JES' BOUT EZ SOO YOU BRAGGIN BOUT YO' DEBILMINT EZ T' HEAH YOU TELLIN BOUT HOW GOOD YOU TRIES T' BE!!



USE MORE REGISTERED SIRES

Notable Progress is Reporte ment to Replace Scrub With Purebreds.

(Prepared by the United States of Agriculture.)

There is every reason to believe that the seplacement of scrub and grade aires by purebreds is on the increase. Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from country abow that the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement is having a noticeable effect. A recent statement by M. G. Lewis, county agent of Rockbut 2ge country, Va., is typical of a large number.

"The purebred bull movement."

large number.

"The purebred bull movement," says Mr. Lewis, "is progressing rapidly. Since January 1, 16 farness affer disposed of grade or scrub bulls and are using registered bulls instead. On the other hand, there are no less than 50 men in the county whe still persist in holding out against the progress and development of the live stock interests of the county by keeping inferior grade or scrub bulls. I have a list of 50 owners of such bulls. Some of these men have grades that are fairly good individuals, while others have scrubs that are the worst kind of a disgrace to the community and to the county.

"The cost of a good registered bull is so small now that it is a mystery why any farmer will keep anything



Better Dairying Results Winere Stres Like This Are Used.

else. Many records have been kept during the last few years to prove out the actual value of a purebred bull in dollars and cents."

bull in dollars and cents."

Some of these actual figures were obtained recently by the Department of Agriculture through an inquiry sent out to more than 500 farmers throughout the United States. These men gave it as their opinion that in all kinds of farm stock purebreds have an earning power more than 40 per cent better than common stock. It is noteworthy that in the case of duty cattle, whose productive power can be easily measured, purebreds were considered to be 478 per cent better than common cows. The lowest percentage given for any kind of stock was \$8.8 per cent.

### FLIES DECREASE MILK YIELD

Spraying Furnishes Means of Reliev-ing Cow For the Time and Saves Temper of Milker.

Temper of Milker.

The irritation of cows caused by files not only lessens the milk produced, but, due to the restlessness of the cows, is a frequent cause of the cows, is a frequent cause of the complete o

One of the problems of the con my age is to persuade the peopl that the hoe is as interesting as th golf club.

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several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.

Ernest Horton and wife entertained quite a number of their friends at dinner last Sunday.

N. A. Zimmerman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow in Union precinct.

As was previously announced Rev. Croupk occupied the pulpit at Hopeful Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Climt Barkow her took their daughter Francis to a hospiral last Monday to have her tonsils removed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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The Ladies Aid of Hopeful Lutheran church will give a strawberry and ice cream social on the lawn at the church on Saturday evening, June 16th. Everybody welcome.

Harold Beemon, who is attending college at Springfield, Ohio, and Robert Robbins, of Lexington, Ky., are spending their vacation with home folks.

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Wm. Snyder and wife entertained at dinner Sunday Charlie Snyder and wife and little daughter Alice Fay, Rolt. Snyder and wife and daughter Elizabeth and Albert. Robbins wife and children Alfred Lula and Theiman

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Morris Rice is now occupying his new store he has recently built.
John Ryle wife and son Vincent, visited Roy Ryle and family Sunday.
Thaddie Ryle wife and daugher, Wanetta Lee, visited at H. M. Clgre's Sunday.
People have been swishing for warm weather and now they are wishing for cold weather.
Raymond Acra spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acra.
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Misses Irene and Wilma Scott visited their cousins, Fleta and Glen
Dora Clements, last week,
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the young people with a party Saturday night, Everyone had a good
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J. H. Tanner and granddaughter Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, left last Sonday for a visit to his sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe and sister Mrs. Lamb, of Hamilton, Ohio, were the guests of H. F. Utz and wife last Sunday. Mr. Howe reports his father, Mr. J. W. Howe as belng invery poor health and his condition is rather critical at this time.

Mrs. Jane Beemon was on the sick list a few days last week.

Aug. Mrs. L. C. Acra had as her guest Thesday her mother, Mrs. Malile Beemon, of Florence.

Allen Darby wife and daughter, called on Wm. Snyder and wife one afternoon last week.

Wm. Utz sud wife and mother spent a pleasant day Sunday with Henry Clore and wife.

Mrs. O. E. Aylor spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Jane Beemon, who has been mil the past, week.

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### UNION.

The Women'ss Auxiliary of the Un Ion Presbyterian church will have a feetival Saturday June 9th, begin-ling at 4 p.m., in the building adJoining the church. A menu consistling of sandwiches and coffee, stravberries ice cream and cake will be served. These will be a fish pond also.

Mrs. Ada Bachelor visited her nother at Erlanger, the past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tanner, of Latonia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek.

Mrs. J. A. Huey has returned from Wheeler, Ala, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

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The Citris Anxillary of the Baptist church will meet Thursday the 7th instead of Friday at the home of Miases Sara and Betty Weaver.

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deepen the spiritual and social fellowship which should exist in community fie. It is to be hoped that the future will witness many more such events, the same not necessarily being confined to any particular church, for any gathering of such nature, evincing a strong community spirit must inevitably result in a spiritual community.

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It would not be fitting to close without reference to the painstaking labors Rev. Adams has bestowed upon the Burlington Baptist church since accepting the pastorate less than a year ago. Under his earnest and tender nurture much has been done toward advancement, first in a spiritual way, but also in every direction which has a tendency to promote the well-being of all. Much receit is due to his skillful handling for the success of Saturday night's program. Of unquestionable sincerity, it is easily discernible that his whole heart and soul is in his work, yet the passession of breadth of mind precludes his holding a narrow or preverted view of the secular Adams has endeared himself to all Adams has endeared himself to all who admire and respect manhood at its best and personal contact with him, not only as a immister, but as a man, should serve to inculcate upon anyone higher ambitions and deeper desires for the better things of life.

### COMMENCEMENT

### Exercises At Petersburg Big Affair and Muchly Enjoyed

The annual commencement exercises of the Petersburg Graded School is always an exceptional, inspirational event in the life of the Petersburg people. We are justify proud of our school and of the public spirited life of the community that makes possible a school of such a character. The Baccalaureate services were held in the Christian shurch on Sunday evening May 6th, with the following program: Invocation by Rev. Whitaker of the M. E. church, piano solo by Mrs. Alberta Stephens, the selections and accompaniments being rendered in Mrs. Stephens usul, capable and satisfying manner. Vocal solo by Mrs. B. H. Berkshirer, whom it is always a pleasure to hear, and who so willingly responds to a call. In response to the invitation of the graduating class, the sermon was delivered by R. H. Carter the Principal of the Graded School and the teacher of the graduating class for three years.

The concluding exercises of the School year was the commencement program held in the Christian church Friday evening May 11. Dr. A. D. Harmon of Translyvania College, Lexington, Ky, delivered the address to the graduates. We have had few addresses so pleasing, so instructive and so masterly, as that of Dr. Harmon'. The six graduates in a creditable manner. Of the six graduates in addresses of their own selection acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. Of the six graduates, Lucill-Hoffman, Laura May Mthews, Hele Burns, Karl Keim, Richard Hensley and Robert Nixon, three of the six will enter institutions of higher learning, this summer! and fall for further preparation for their life work. The Invocation was delivered by Rev. Whitaker. Music was furnished by a five piece orchestra from Aurora, Ind., directed Sy Er. Fyank Hubbard.

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THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

There is always a scarcity of good home grown celery, despite the fact, that there are many sections in Kentucky where excellent celery can be grown, especially the late varieties. In fact, most average gardens will produce very good celery, if a reasonable amount of care and attention is given the crop. This means that the ground should be in a good state of cultivation, hereing been plowed deep and thoroughly worked.

About the middle of July is the time to start transplanting celery to the open field. Since the plants are rather delicate, transplanting should be done under conditions as favorable. The ground should be moist and the transplanting done on a cloudy da, if possible. If there is a noticeable lack of moisture in the ground at the time the plants are set in the field they should be watered soon after setting. The plants should be set from six to eight inches apart in rows that are from three to five feet apart. Many growers prefer digging a shallow trench from three to five inches deep in which to set celley inches deep in which to set the plants. The gardener wo wishes to concrave space can set celery between rows of early potatoes.

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the system and the banching begins. It usually is not practical for the average farmer to raise his own celery plants, especially if they can be bought at a reasonable price. Well grown plants from three to 5 inches tall are preferable to larger ones for transplanting. It is ather a common practice to clip off part of the leaves of the plants when they are set in the open field to prevent the loss of moisture.

GOOD ROADS.

Associated with the extraordinarily rapid development of the automobile and the motor truck within the last few years has come a nation-wide awakening to the necessity of good roads. Incidentally, the building of good roads reads are the second and the second reads are the second reads are the second reads are the second reads. good roads. Incidentally, the building of good roads carries with it a standard of higher living, economic advancement and growth in educational and other departments of life. The road which is almost impassable in summer because of deep sand, or quite impassable in winter because of our fathornable mud, is no longer countenanced if there seems the slightest possibility of bettering it. On the other hand, the well-built highway exercises an influence far more than economic upon the community through which it runs. lifting the péople literally out of ruts of mental and social stagnation.

The Modern Woodmen held a big meeting at Peteraburg last Monday night, at which eleven candidates were admitted to the order. A team from Aurora, Indiana, put on the work. Quite a number of members from other lodges were present. A mice lunch was served and a general good time was had by all present.

"Duke of Burlington" the Pointer dog belonging to Garrett W. Tolin won 3rd prize at the Second Annual Bench Show of Oho Field Trial As-sociation, held at Madison Park, Cin-cinnati, Decoration Day.

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Their hand-clasp, tear drop, tens

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### GUNPOWDER

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several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.

Ernest Horton and wife entertained quite a number of their friends at dinner last Sunday.

N. A. Zimmerman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow in Union precinct.

As was previously announced Rev. Croupk occupied the pulpit at Hopeful last Sunday afternoon, his theme being "Stewardship."

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Blankenbekr took their daughter Francis to a hospital last Monday to kave her tonsitie removed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

with Tommie Easton and wife, of Bullitzsville.

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The Ladies Aid of Hopeful Lutheran church will give a strawberry and ice cream social on the lawn at the church on Saturday evening, June 16th. Everybody welcome.

Harold Beemon, who is attending college at Springfield, Ohio, and Robert Robbins, of Lexington, Kr., are spending their vacation with home folks.

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Wm. Snyder and wife entertained at dinner Sunday Charlie Snyder and wife and little daughter Alice Fay, Robt. Snyder and wife and daughter Elizabeth and Albert Eobbins wife and children Alfred Lula and Thelma.

### RABBIT HASH.

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Rain is needed here badly.
Fillmore Ryle and wife visited Hubert Ryle and wife, Sunday.

Morris Rice is now occupying his new store he has recently built.

John Ryle wife and son Vincent, visited Roy Ryle and family Sunday.

Thaddie Ryle wife and daughter, Wanetta Lee, visited at H. M. Clore's Sunday.

People have been swishing for warm weather and now they are wishing for cold weather.

Raymond Acra spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acra.

Several of the boys from this community are working on the road at Devon.

Misses Irene and Wilma Scott vis-

Misses Irene and Wilma Scott visited their cousins, Fleta and Glen Dora Clements, last week, Morris Bice and wife entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone had a good time.

Afe you a jay-walker? The term does not sound flattering, but it applies to many people who cross a tasy thoroughtare at other points than crosswalks. Jay-walking has been the cause of more deaths and mjuries than any other one cause attributed to automobiles. There is growing sentiment in many cities for ordinances authorizing the arrest of people who practice it.

# Florence Theatre

June



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Mr. And Mrs. Frank to his sistent Mrs. Martin Eartell and Mr. Bartell at Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe and sister Mrs. Lamb, of Hamilton, Ohio, were the guests of H. F. Utz and wife last Sunday. Mr. Howe teports his father, Mr. J. W. Howe as being in very poor health and his condition is rather critical at this time.

HOPEFUL

Mrs. Jane Beemon was on the sick lits a few days last week.

August Drinkenburg, Jr., is the proud owner of a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. L. C. Acra had as her guest Tuesday her mother, Mrs. Malle Beemon, of Florence.

Allen Darby wife and daughter, called on Wm. Snyder and wife on afternoon last week.

Mrs. Utz and wife and mother spent a pleasant day Sanday with Henry Clore and wife.

Mrs. O. E. Aylor spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Jane Beemon, who has been ill the past week.

Miss Minnie Beemon and Naomi and Milderde Easton spent Thursday with Toramie Easton and wife, of Bullittsville.

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Mrs. Belle Jones spent Saturday might at Crescent Springs with her sister.

Mrs. W. H. Smith spent Tuesday in

night at Crescent Springs with her sieter.

Mrs. W. H. Smith spent Tuesday in Erlanger, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. Edward Feldhaua is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hawkins in Covington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tanner, of Latonia, spert the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek.

Mrs. J. A. Huey has returned from Wheeler, Ala, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

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Mr. W. D. Fall, of Alexandria, Indiana, spent several days here with friends and relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clande Tanner and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Tanner's spents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. here's spents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

children spent Sunday with Mrs. Fan-cer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brietow.

The Girls Atxillary of the Baptlat church will meet Thursday the 7th instead of Friday at the home of Misses Ears and Betty Weavet.

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resulted in an affair which served to deepen the spiritual and social fellowship which should exist in community fie. It is to be hoped that the future will witness many more such events, the same not necessarily being confined to any particular church, for any gathering of such nature, evineing a strong community spirit mag inevitably result in a spiritual community.

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7june 2t

For Sale—Riding Cultivator—Lit-tie Willie, in good condition. W. W. Craddock, Burlington R. D. 2.

Lost—Ford demountable rim and tire between Covington and Big Bone cemetery, Finder please return or notify A. B. Cummins, 214 East Southern Ave., Covington, Ry. Phone Cov. 1439—Y

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### NOTICE.

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2t—pd
A. C. SCOTT.

### NOTICE.

M. I. Baker, of Limaburg, will close his blacksmith shop at noon every Saturday until October 1, 1923.

30may—4t

### WANTED

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FRIENDS
(By Mrs. J. W. Camp ell)
Perhaps you've heard some peop say
New friends are not like old;
Eut as for me, I've always found
All true friends are pure gold.

o many towns I've called my home,
I've gone from place to place.
But never yet have failed to find
In each a friendly face.

la mountains, Blue Grass Country,

They're just the same to me, Their hand-class, tear drop, teade All speak their sympathy.

Many blessings come alike to all.

The old friends and the "New,"
Love them such and always shall
Because they're tried and true.



### TUBERCULOSIS TEST TABLETS

ered Big Aid in Campaign for Eradication.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States Department of Agriculture announces the perfection of an epparatus through the use of which tablets to be used in the optimalize test for tuberculosis in cattle may be manufactured in scuilcient quantities to supply the demand. The material used in making these tablets takes up moisture from the air so readily that unless atmospheric conditions are ideal it is impossible to shape the material into tablets. In practice it was found possible to manufactured them during only about thirty days in the year, until the new apparatus was devised.

The ophthalmic test, while not official, has become very important in the fight against tuberculosis in cattle, and several million tablets are now needed annually to supply the demand. Under the former system of making them only when the humidity and temperature of the air permitted, it was impossible to keep up with the demand.

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The apparatus, which was designed in the bureau of animal igdustry, con-sists of a specially constructed, closed chamber in which air is cooled and dried by having the molsture frozen out of it by circulating over brine colts. The air then passes over elec-tric heating colis, which raise it to the proper temperature, without changing the moisture content. This air is then supplied to a working box, where the tablets are to be made. This box is arranged to admit the hands of the operator without opening



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The new device enables the department to make test tablets in sufficient numbers at any time of the year, regardless of atmospheric conditions, and is an aid in the nationwide campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle. This same means of regulating the relative humidity may be used in making other medicinal tablets than those used in the tuberculin tests.

### EASY MATTER TO UNDERFEED

Are Often Neglected During for Season When Feed Prices Are High.

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During the winter mouths, with highpriced feeds, it is an easy matter to
underfeed the cow. An animal will
use so much feed for maintenance regardless, of whether or, not she produces any milk. If milk production is
desired, she must be fed enough to
produce it, above what is required for
her maintenance. A thousand-pound
cow needs 20 pounds of good corp
stage and eight pounds of clover hay
or, its equivalent simply for body upkeep. If milk is expected, she must he
fad above this amount to produce, the
heavier producing animals requiring
the most feed.

### DECREASE IN FLOW OF MILK

he tendency on the part of the ry cow to give a decreased ficw of a when bold weather approaches is to natural causes. Absence of relient feed, together with exposure-hilly winds, are often responsible a sudden "drying off" in a cowie a why successful vinter usgement of the dairy herd calls rations of succulent feed, together a protection from the elements.

for the-By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

Ch. 1921. Western Newspaper Lunear.

The Fields had heen married three years. They lived in a nice housa, at Springfield and helotyged to the Country club. They worshiped each other. Of course there had been that had time about a year after they were married, when Harry met his old fame, Lydia Grant, whose husband was away on a four months' business trip to the West. They had realized that they still cared, and there had been something of a filtration. They had talked it over and, like sensible people, had agreed not to meet again. All through this Harry had loved Amy fust the same. A man can love two women at once. A woman can't—they say—love two men. Amy, of course, had never dreamed of what Harry was going through. Their life flowed placidly on.

Every evening he came back from the city, kissed her, and sat down to supper. Every morning he kissed her and departed. They were an ideal couple, everybody said.

And now Harry Field had caught Lyman Grant kissing his, wife on the plazza of the Country club.

It was months since he had seen Lydia, and he had always felt guilty when he meet Lyman; but now it was all washed away in a fury of resentment against Limself. He had been such a fool! He had given up Lydia a second time for Amy's sake. And this was his reward—a fool's reward! Amy came back, flushed, into the big room, and moved to her husband's side. Lyman moved, toward 'them.

"Yes, do come," said Harry, old man. I must try and ron over in the car with Lydia to see you soon."

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"Yos, Stenda ose you and your wife looking so well, Harry, old man. I must try and ron over in the car with Lydia to see you soon."

"Yes, do come," said Harry, it was these sickening amenities that a man had to stand for. He couldn't do anything about it, mu me had to consume his own smoke.

He had a feeling in the ensuing days that life was the cheapest kind of mockery. He hated all these people. How many of them, he wondered were engaged in just he same sort of nas

engaged in just the same sort of nasty intrigues? How far had Grant gone with Amy?

She began to notice the change in him. At last she spoke:
"You don't seen so happy as you used to he, dear."
"You?

She just her arms about his neck.
"Yothing."
"Yothing."

"Something is wrong, Harry, I wish you'd tell me. We mustr't mare misunderstandings."

"Oh, very well. I saw Lyman Grant kissing you at the club that night."

She put her hand on his shoulder. "Poor Harry! Has that been upsetting you?"

"Well, what do you suppose? I'd like to thrash the scamp."

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"Harry, dear, we both meant you to see. We each had our own motive. You see, from my point of view, 'our happiness has been a little too perfect, hasn't it?"

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"You see, you were always so sure of me. Oh, Harry, don't you understand that amarriage can be too ideal? Ours has been. I wanted a husband who would realize that other men might fall in love with me. One who would always be on his guard, witching over me, steering me away from temptation."

"I see," said Harry grimly.

"Then Lyman had his motive, too. You see—oh, Harry, don't you suppose I knew and he knew and every-body? A ren't these things shouted from the housetops?"

"What do you mean, Amy? His conscience smote thin Upon the verye of discovery.

"Why, about you and Lydia, dear."

Oh, you don't know how! sourced during those weeks, and never a word to you, of course. My heart was nearly broken.

"Poor Harry, I know you couldn't help yourselves, and you did decide wisely, didn't you! Stut—you see, my happliness and Lyman's were in the balance all that time, and so that night—well, we had our little revenge on you. Will you forgive me?"

And he forgave her and went out bewildered. Could a man ever understanding that the savor lay.

Can't Best the Women.

Dorothy and her mother were visiting Uncle William, who was very wealthy. Dorothy was interested in heathens, so one morning she said. "Uncle, dear, will you please give me something for my missionary box?"

Uncle William playfully threw on the table a dime, two quarters, and a five dollar bill, saying, "There! You may have which you like of the three."

The child studied the money for a few momenta. Then she said, "Mother always tells me not to be greedy, at "It take the littlest one, but please wrap it up in that crinkly bit of pa per, uncle, so I won't lose it."



### FIXED EGG-LAYING RATIONS

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All the following rations have been used with good results at the experimental farm at Beltsville, Md., conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, but the poultryman should choose the ration best adapted to local conditions and prices. Feeds not included here may be added or substituted on the hasis of their comparative analysis, provided the meat scrap or animal-protein feeds are not replaced by cottonseed meal or other high vegetable-protein feeds. All changes in the feed should be made gradually, as sudden changes may decrease egg production materially.

Ration No. 1, Mash.—16 lbs. cornmeal, 6½ lbs. meat scrap, 1 lb. orats. Ration No. 2, Mash.—2 lbs. cornmeal, or barley meal, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. middlings, 1 lb. meat of share.

Ration No. 2, Mash.—3 bbs. cornmeal, 2 lb. meat scrap, Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. oats. Ration No. 3, Mash.—8 lbs. cornmeal, 5 lbs. meat scrap, 5 cracked mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. oats. Ration No. 4, Mash.—9 lbs. cornmeal, 5 lbs. middlings, 4 lbs. bran, 2 lbs. cortneed, 5 lbs. middlings, 4 lbs. bran, 2 lbs. cornmeal, 5 lbs. middlings, 4 lbs. bran, 2 lbs. cortneed corn, 1 lb. oats. Ration No. 4, Mash.—9 lbs. cornmeal, 5 lbs. middlings, 4 lbs. bran, 2 lbs. cortneed corn, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.



Ration No. 5, Mash.—1 lb. cornmeal,
1 lb. bran, % lb. meat scrap, 1 lb.
middlings, 1 lb. ground outs Scratch
mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb.
wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.
Ration No. 6, Mash.—3 lbs. cornmeal, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. middlings, ½
lb. meat scrap. Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb.
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Ration No. 5 is adapted especially for yearlings or old hens of breeds inclined to get too fat, such as the Plymouth Rock, Orpington and Wyandotte. As comment, fed with ment scrap, is very fattening, these two feeds are cut down in the rations.

With ration No. 6 feed all table scraps available, or vegetables at the rate of 5 pounds daily to 30 hens. Five per cent bone meal may be used in any of these mashes, and the quantity of meat scrap reduced accordingly, or 2 per cent of home meal may be added without changing the mashes.

### FEEDS FOR BREEDING GEESE

A good mash for breeding geese evisities of equal-peris-or bran, middings and ground oats mixed with milk. This can be given in the morning. Corn should be fed at night. Breeding seese may become too, fat on a diet limited to corn. "Their diseastive system is better adapted to mash than to whole grain. If geese become too fat it injures the hatchability of the eggs. A mash consisting of equal peris by weight of cornmeal, ground cats and bran is also recommended for geese.



Provide roosts and dropping boards in the henhouse.

Some method must be found of keeping the chicks comfortable.

Don't feed chicks until they're from forty-eight to seventy-two hours; old.

The best care to give a sitting hea is to leave her alone—she knows her business better than most men know it.





It seems that there is almost a distinct and separate hat for every woman—so wide is the choice in trimmed millinery. Designers turn out new ones every day. Here are three different types of hats which may be found infinitely varied. At the top a loyely straw, in orchid timbo is notircled with a wreath of tinted feathers. Below it a small, embroidered cloche, supports a thin veil that falls to the shoulders and finily a hat of fancy brown straw, faced with henna crepe, bears a gay wreath of lacquered flowers.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT. FARMERS MAKE CO

A phase of our immigration prob-lem which merits more attention than it gets is the hardship worked upon hopeful men and women who leavs their foreign homes and come to America, hoping for the blessings of freedom and franchise, only to be turned back at the power to entry or cause of quota estrictions or inabil-ity to pass the mental, moral, and physical tests which our wise laws impose.

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Various plans have been propsed to mitigate the troubles of such unfortunates. One such plan proposes Therican inspectors at ports of embarkation, who would examine all would-be Immigrants and admit or reject abroad rather than here. The plan is open to several objections, such as the animosity of foreign governments to a selective process on their own shores which would keep at home undesirables and send us only desirable citizens; also the difficulty of maintaining an intelligent and high morale force of inspectors abroad at any rates of pay which the immigration service could expect to obtain from Congress.

Another plan is the proposal to make the steamship companies responsible and fine every ship a thousand dollars for every immigrant brought over who has to be turned back. The plan looks attractive, but seems somewhat on a par with fining a railroad company if it transports a criminal from one town to another, and has so many lefal difficulties that it hardly seems possible it will be attempted.

Whatever the answer, it obviously cannot be that of the sentimentalist who craves the admission of any given "pittiful case" in spite of the law. Our lest duty is to our own country, not the unfortunate victim of a dre "1" "in the u

## DON'T KID YOUNGSTERS

A common expression is, "I won't build now as cost of construction is too high."

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""" commes be increased pupportionately to cost of construction and the man who does not demand every mew fangled contraption can build with his present-day income and have larger margin left than would have been possible in 1913.

Don't blame the present building costs entirely on to lumber and labor. Remember that in nine cases out of ten your ideas of what you want have expanded with your income and you would not be satisfied today with the 1913 bungalow.

Taxes at \$100, insurance at \$30, renairs and upkeep at \$100 and 7 per cent interest on a \$5,000 house amounts to \$580 a year.

If you pay \$50 a month rent for nine years you have \$5400 worth of rent receipts worth nothing. If you put \$80 a month into a home for five years, even if it was necessary to cut out a few theater parties or clothes to make up interest etc., until the property was paid for, you would have a roof over its head which could not be taken away from them for failure to pay a month's rent.

Don't kid yourself, you can own a home as well today as you could ten years ago if you want to. It is not he cost of building that will prevent you, it is the cost of satisfying your inflated demands for luxuries and modern extravagances.

Whn would suffer most if the I. W. W. racicals had been successful in desworalising operating industry on May 1?

The working men and communities where the industries are located.

A man who listens to the talk of an I. W. W. is on a par with the man who looks down the muzzle of a loaded gun while fooling with the trigger W. at can the I. W. W. give the American workmen but demoralized government and unemployment.

Why dow't the I. W. W. go to Russia? Lecause the workmen there are star ing to death under the policies which they advocate here and an I. W. W. could not fill his stomach here off the 14° or of others, he might have to WORK and starve.

The I. W. W. agitators have just been turned down hard but they will not profit by the lesson. They should be rounded up and sentenced to WORK.

From figures made public by Jas. P. Lowis, State Banking Commissioner, Frankfort, June 5th, the resources of 121 Building and Loan Associations of Kentucky Increased from \$40,992,318.55 at the close of the calendar year 1921 to \$46,428,701.1 for the year ending December 1922.

## OPERATION DAY

Farmers have been in more or less complete control of many of the 1923 legislatures in the U. S. with the result that volumes of new laws to benefit their positions have been enacted. Most notable gains came in the direction of co-operative marketing in the direction of co-operative marketing in was. These permit agriculturists to handle the marketing of their own products, increasing their profits of ter times, and in certain instances lowering the cost of farm commodities.

Six states were added to the list of those which have adopted the standard farm bureau co-operative marketing act—Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Washington Legislatures of two other states, in diana and New Jersey, enacted co-operative marketing laws which met gubernatorial veto. Altogether the standard act has now been adopted by 23 of the states, those previously laving passed the act being Alabama Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia Several other legilatures still in session have co-operative marketing bills to act upon.

The farmer has begun to learn the lesson of modern business, which is specialization. In adopting group production and distribution, he has organized co-operative societies and is specialization. In adopting group production and distribution, he has organized co-operative societies and is specialization. In adopting group production and distribution, he has organized seventy-four of these groups embracing 800,000 farm families.

Cotton growers have formed co-operative associations that grade their own product and sell symmions. Cotton growers have formed co-operative sasociations that grade their own product and sell symmions that grade their own product

### ALLIES OF INDUSTRY

The public utility industry has become so large and public demands so exacting that the industry as a whole has probably the best management of any line of industrial activity, and farmisher service to the consulate on the smellest margin of profit.

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Public Utilities are taking the public into their confidence and asking the neeple to share with them in ownership of securities and earnings, thus developing the customer-ownership idea.

To illustrate the magnitude of improvements that are being made in the utility field for the benefit of the public, it is interesting to note threadle that is being laid from Chicago to New York by the Bell Telephone System at a cost of \$35,000,000. Storms that rage in the winter will not interfere with this cable. The convenience to the public will be inestimable but ittle will the man making a telephone call realize the amount of money that was spent to perfect the service rendered to him. And this is just one cable from New York to Chicago. Electric companies are making similar Improvements and the citizen today has a his command for a few dollars permonth, conveniences in his home or office which literally represent billions of dollars worth of equipment. The very elements themselves have been harnessed and tames to do the bidding of mankind.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Ca-

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Assoliation mail out checks last week to the tobacco growers, members of the Pool. The checks to the individuals were for eighty per cent of the first payment and amount ed to considerable to the growers. The unsold tobacco of the Association is for the insot part of the higher grades. When this tobacco is sold another large watermelon will be cut and passed around to the Burley boys. ê

## INCOME RETURNS FOR STATE DROP

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According to figures made public at Washington, D. C., the income re turns for the State of Kentucky for the year 1921 shows that income returns have dropped—69,486 paid \$4,297,470 for 1921, while 78,255 paid \$7,22,098 for 1920. The somewhat in step with the country as a whole, with 6,662,176 personal return in 1921—597,768 fewer than during the preceding year.

But another thing evealed by the figures is that the average net income of Kentuckians, based on the returns filed, was only \$2,767 if 1921 compared with \$3,116 in 1920.

The average tax to the 69,498 ken tuckians was only \$62; while the tax per return average \$93 in 1920. It was \$168 in 1918 and \$128 in 1919.

Two Big Incomes In State.
Only two persons in Kentucky 11-ported incomes from \$150,000 and three from \$90,000 to \$100,000. There were 25,498 who reported—incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to \$3,000. Only 4,682 reported incomes less than \$1,000.

Total net income reported to Kentucky for 1921 was \$192,373,937 according to figures. This was something of a drop from the \$243,879,230 of 1920. And it was reflected in the tay collected—\$4,297,470. from Kentuckians in 1921, against \$7,292,098 in 1920.

### . THE JUNE WEDDINGS

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Tradition says that June is a good month to get married in, and the society reporter usually finds her time occupied in this busy month with reports of welding festivities. While she should not use up all her adjectives in writing up these aplendifectives in writing up these aplendifectives the well-benefit in the same timegenerate batchelor that these affairs make a very pretty picture.

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The most beautiful element in it is not found among the flowers and music and bridesmaids and other stage secerey of such a function. If the young people are the right kind of filks, and have really fored a deep and lasting attachment, there is an element of faith and hope in this union that rises above all else.

Two human lives that will sacrificall other things for mutual affection transcend anything of material beauty that the decorators can provide.

## WHY BE A SUCKER?

The newspapers have recently been filled with numberless accounts of stock swindling operations. The old saying that a sucker is borne every minute seems to be more than borne out.

out.

The average man knows nothing about investments and too often seems adverse to securing advice.

If the uninformed citizen before giving up his hard-earned money for a scheme about which he really knows nothing would consult a bond house or banker and learn the actual facts in the case, the fake atock seller would soon disappear.

## SHORTAGE OF FARM HELE

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Complaints are heard in many localities as to shortage of farm help.
Some farmers may agree with those
manufacturers who think the immigration law is too strict, and that
more aliens should be admitted to
this country.

The farmers however are not as a
rule enthusiastic about alien help
that can not understand English. It
is not merely annoying, but extremely interrupting-to-work, when you
ask a man to go up to the barn to
get a monkey wrench to mend a machine-with, and he comes back in
half an hour after a long search, with
arake or a hoc.

The real trouble is not the lack of
that kind of laborers. It is that
many of our boys who understand
the meds of farm life and can perform its tasks with the minimum of
friction, are hustling to cities to get
high wages paid just, now by factories, which ay or may not be permanent.

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The boys would not quit the country towns in any such numbers, were it not that farm conditions have not as yet recovered the prosperity that aha come hack to the manufacturing-industries. While the factory work ers are getting high wages for a short working day, the farmers are still having to sell their product for a figure fairly well down toward the prewar costs. But the prices of everything they have to buy remain 60 to 75 per cent above the pre-war figures.

### THE HOME PAPER

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A few of the reasons why the home folks should support it:

1.—Because when you were born it was the home paper that introducted you to the world.

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3.—When later on you found your life companion and were hanoily massived, the home paper gave.

4.—When sickness and misfortune invaded your home, the sad news was carried to your friends and neighbors by the home paper.

5.—When you had been successful in business venture, or had been promoted, it was the home paper that heralded your chility.

6.—When you sold out or moved to another-location the home paper that heralded your chility.

7.—When some unscrupulous person tried to injure your character it was the home paper that came to your aid.

5.—Because the home paper boosts your town and its institutions, its people, its schools, its churches and helps to promote good fellowship in the community.

9.—Because the live merchants offer money-making bargains and protect you from catch-penny mail order houses.

10.—And last, when you are finally laid away, it is the home paper that prints consoling news of your demise and that extends pour virtues so that hearts of those that mourn are made to feel thankful that home paper stuck by you from craille to the grave.

## A STRAY BULLET.

A DIRAY BULLEI.

A bullet from a 28-coliber pistor or life crashed through a window or the north side of L. C. Weaver's residence about 4 o'clock, last Saturday afternoon, and striking the wail of the room glanced off striking aglass door on a china closet smassing it. Just who fired the shot is impstery, and had there been some one at the window at the time they would have been killed. This lesson should be a warning to the reckless firing of fire arms within the corporate limits of the town. Mr. Barlow and his son-in-law, W. P. Beemon, were sitting in the front part of the house and were startled by the smashing of glass and at once started to investigate when they found the broken window, and the bullet lying in a plate on a shelf. It is the supposition that the shot was fired by some one shooting at birds or a target. Be careful how you point your gun when firing it off in the town limits.

### LEARNING THE BIRDS

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One of the greatest satisfactions of rural existence is to make friends with the birds. Their cheerful and melodious songs represent a higher form of melody than any tones man has invented. No concert vocalist can produce a note as liquid or entrancing as that of many of our finefeathered singers.

It adds a great deal to the pleasures of country life to learn who sill these birds are, and find out something about their hebits. Then every bird call heard will seem like the voice of an old friend, and you will listen for them day by day as to a member of your family. But the cheerful melodies of the birds which continue through fair weather and four are a constant uplift to a tired man or woman, and suggest thoughts of good cheer and hope.

AUTOMOBILE.

Many people seem to think that the possession of great numbers of automobiles by the country folks is a sign that they are making a lot of money and that the difficulties the farmer is supposed to encounter are largely imaginary.

Many people living in outlying districts, however, can testify that the automobile is an absolute necessity for them. With their old team of horoses it might have taken them half a day to go to the market town and back again. But with the automobile they can usually do it in half the time. Time ir worth a great dend for help. Gasoline and tires on his fivuer are cheaper than the pay of a form hand from her process.

### AMBROSE MARKSBERRY DEAD

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Ambrose S. Marksberry, aged 23 years, passed away at the home of his father J. P. Marksberry, on the Florence and Union pike, Thursduy afternoon, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. Funeral services were held at the Erlanger Baptist church Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Sporing of Ft. Thomas. The Junior Order United American Mechanics held their services at the grace in High land cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Underker Philip Tailaferro, of Erlanger.

## **BOONE COUNTY JURY**

### Awards \$2,500 Damages To W. L. Gaines.

### EZRA WILHOIT, DEAD

Ezra M. Wilhoit, aged 63 years, passed away at his home near Florence early Friday morning. Funeral services were held at the late residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'dook by Rev. Carter, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, interment following in the Stephens family cemetery above Florence.

Mr. Wilhoit had been in poor health for several years, but failed rapidly during the past six weeks. An autopsy was performed by Dr. Sayre, assisted by Dr. Gladys Rouse, to determine cause of death.

The pall-bearers were Mr. Gray, Newt. Haley, Robt. Rouse, Robert Snyder, Milton Carpenter and J. G. Renaker. Undertaker Philip Taliaferro, of Erlangre, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

### **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

### At Petersburg Attended By Large Crowd Who Join In Making Day Notable.

Last Sunday was an ideal day for Decoration services, the day set aside by the citizens of Petersburg and community as the day on which they would hold appropriate services and decorate the graves of departed ones. The Odd-Fellows, Modern Woodmen and K. of P. Lodges were joined by the large crowd of people present to make the day notable. John J. Howe, of Carrollton, delivered the Memorial Day address, after which the graves of loved ones were decorated with flowers—which tell us that remembrance still fashions the nation's heart to loving recall of the various dead. They unfold that which is even sweeter than the perfume which they bear—and that is that not even selfishness has as yet withered the flowers of memory which we have kept blooming in the garden of life. Memorial Day imposes a certain lesson—a lesson of greater love an tervice we should give those around use those who, in the great current of life's activities, find it hard, some times, to stem the sootning tide. It is ours to give the cheering word—to lend the helping hand. Thurwevery, day should be Decoration 14, some times, to give the cheering word—to lend the helping hand. Thurwevery, day should be Decoration 15, some of purpose would unfold in sweeter flower of ennobling deed, and above rill of sordial greed the great doctrine of low would supervene. Last Sunday was an ideal day for

## AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

American Legion meletirus All members of Boone Post No. 4, Arjerican Legion of Kentucky, are erged to attend r Special Meeting of the above lost to be held in the court house on oMaday night, June 18th, 1923. Annual elestion and etc.

## A WEEK'S NEWS.

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

The Republican voters of Boonsounty are respectfully requested to county are respectfully requested to meet in mass convention at Burlingston, Ky, Saturday, June 23rd, 1923, at the court house, at the court house who intend to affliate with the Republicant house which is the court house ho

Miton Beemon, 87, who resides on the Burlington and Florence pikenear the Geo. Rouse bridge, while oaa ladder, last Thursday, stoppingholes in his residence to keep theEnglish Sparrows from building, felk
from the ladder and injured himselfquite bally. He was found by hiswife, who summoned help and he wascarried into the house, and a physician was called, who found that hehad broken the large bone in hiship, and badly bruised otherwise. Aulast account he was getting alongvery nicely.

Governor Morrow, one day last week granted conditional pardons to 300 residents of Taylor county and 150 of Green county, who were charged with violating the dog license law. The pardons to become effective provided the taxes are paid by the dog owners before the cases are called for trial in the circuit courts.

More than 1100 spring lambs have been docked and altered on Trimble county farms this spring as a result of demonstrations put on by County Agent E. H. Darnaby and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington to show farmers how to put their lambs in the best possible shape for market.

Nearly every Sunday at this season of the year a great company of city and town residents line the banks of Gunpowder and Wooper creeks trying their luck with the finny tribe that infest those streams. With automobiles to use on these excursions, they can travel many miles and enjoy the day's outing.

The city of Harrodsburg has adopted a most excellent system in oiling their streets, which eliminated the carrying of the oil in the homes of the citizens. After the oil is spread on the street it is then given a cost of sand, which cements and makes a dust-proof and a hard-surface street.

John Q. Elstun, until a few years ago, a citizen of Union precinct, died at the home of his sister at New Richmond, Ohio, Thursday, June 7th, aged 79 years. His remains were interred in the cemetery at that place, Saturday, June 9th.

C. A. Fowler wife and son, Jerry, Meadames Genie Blythe and Martha Hawes spent Sunday with Edward Hawes and family in Covington. This is the first time Mrs. Hawes has been outside of the town of Burling-ton in forty years.

Clinton J. Snyder, formerly of Hobron, but now Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank, Lettow, was badly injured, one day 1st week, when an automobile in which he was riding on the Ludlow highway was hit by another machine.

Chas. Westbay killed a black snaker laying on the side walk in front of Jack Eddins' residence, last Thursday, that measured six feet in length. Now, this is a genuine snake story—there is no "moonshine" about it.

Some counties throughout the stater report the presence of the seventeen-year locusts in great numbers and that the fields and forests vibrate with their singing. So far we have not heard of them being in this counties.

Besides the regular feature at the Burlington Theatre next Friday night Manager Porter has secured another treat for his patrons—a 3-red cons-edy, "Among Thore Present" by Har-old Lloyd, all for one price.

Mrs. J. M. Lassing and son, John, and Mrs. R. A. Brady, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived at their home in Burlington, last Wednesday night.

### GUNPOWDER

Sunday, June 24th, will be "Go forounds at Florence on Saturday, to-Sunday-School" day at the Methodist and Baptist churches in Burlington. Nobody can be more welcome than you will be at either of these Sunday Schools Be sure and attend Sunday School on Sunday, June 24th.

Filiah Stephens are

LOWER GUNPOWDER

Wm. Shinkle and F. H. Sebree are painting their houses.

James Allen has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtzeraft are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Ezma Aylor and wife entertained John Satchwell and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hager visited their son Reuben, of Cincinnati, last week.

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Mr. Tucker and family visited Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Lizer, of Big Bone, Friday evening.

A brick chimney on F. H. Sebree's house was struck by lightning last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roxie Aylor, of Walton has been at the home of her son Ezra Aylor, of East Bend.

Several folks from this neighborhood attended the Institute at East Bend Baptist church last week.

Miss Shoryl Ryle, of East Bend.

The ice cream supper given by the Rebakah Lodge at Big Bone last Saturday evening was well attended Herman Ford wife and two sons of Cincinnati, enuped on Gunpoweder creek Saturday might and Saturday wight and Sunday evening was well attended the Institute at East Bend Baptist church last week.

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Wm. Shinkle and wife had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Dollie Lemons, of near Williamstown and son Marcus Lemons and wife, and daugh ter Mrs. Callie Atha and son.

CHINDON:

A under once. It was agreed uporgularly upon the last Saturday in the month. The next meeting takes place Saturday June 30th, at 2 p. m., and every tobacco gower in this locality is not only invited but urged to attend, become affiliated and help to build up HIS Association.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins enter tained several of their city friends at dinner last Sunday.

J. O. Richards and family, of Covington, came out last Sunday and spent the day with his father-in-law Mr. John Beall and Mrs. Beall.

The Stork visited the home of Edward Busby and wife last Sunday ask left a ten pound boy. His name is William Edward, being named after his grandfather.

The recent rains have been a great benefit to the crops and pastures, and furnished a good season for setting tobacco, and a large per cent of the crop was pitched last week.

Geo. W. Miller and family of Price pike, passed thru our burg Saturday, sevening enroute to Union to attend the strawberry festival given by the ladies of the resbyterian church. The Death Angel visited our neighborhood-Thursday of last week and took from our midst Mr. Ambrose Marksberry at the age of 23 years, He had been a sufferer of trat most included disease consumption, "for quite a while. The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis: church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. The conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while, The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger Baptis. Church of while while the county and the plants is going to cut the ecrop-in-pendient manner. In the county and the county a

week-end guest of Mrs. John Klaserner.

Harry Klaserner was the guest of his parents here Sunday. He returned to Virginia Sunday night.

Since our last items James Harrison and Justin and Julius Aylor visited the Orphans Home at Louisville and report Lloyd Williams as getting along nicely.

Mrs. S. W. Aylor and sons Justin and Julius, attended the graduation exercises at Ludiow Friday night of last week, Mrs. Aylor's niece, Miss Elisie Aylor, daughter of Perry Aylor, being one of the graduates. She kindig gave us the programme and we saw wthat the valedictory address was given by Mr. Leland Stoot at the head of his class. Mr. George Haberle had the address of welcome, he being second in his class. Geo. Haberle's grandparents for years in Constance.

Mrs. Emma Hempfling gave a surprise dinner party June 37 di nonor of her son John at his residence. Covers were aid for thirty guesta, Aluber and daughter Emma, of Westwood, Miss Fannie Howritz, of Norwood, Mirs. of His, place, Mr. and daughter Emma, of Westwood, Miss Fannie Howritz, of Norwood, Mirs. Stanie Horizon 
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens are the proud parents of a nine and one-half pound girl. Born June 10th.

Densil Carpenter, who graduated at Georgetown College last week, resturned home Monday.

## Student Loan Fund at University Of Kentucky Is Life-Saver To Students

Gift of \$1,000 Will Help 26 Students, According To Records of Loan Committee; Campaign Is Being Made to Make \$50,000 Available For Loans To Needy Students.

quires but a short time.

General rules for disposition of
the Fund follow:

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No loan is made to a student who
has not been in residence at the
University for at least one semester, preference being shown to
Juniors and Seniors.

No loan is made to a student
whose record for scholarship and
reputation for Industry are not
above question. Leans are granted
partly on a basis of need and partity on a basis of preven shiftly to
do good work.

Except in extraordinary cases,
the maximum loan to a student
during an academic year is \$150
and the total sum loaned to any
hobishood during his college.

"The high cost of education is becoming a menace to democracy. The equality of opportunity today is measured by the chance to get an education without the complete the complete their education." "Many students who come to the University of Kentucky find themselves in financial difficulties, and are often unable to complete their education. "The University of Kentucky find themselves in financial difficulties, and are often unable to complete their education. "The University of Kentucky has a small loan fund ralsed principally by gifts from friends of the Institution, The amount since a fund of \$12.000 in not meet the denunda upon in the complete their education without financial assistance, and this committee is calling on citizens of the State and friends of the Institution." It may be first their our citizens will respond to the call and provide funds which may be held in perpetuity by the Institution for loan to the soas and daughters of the Commonwealth."

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"Some sell papers while others tend furnaces.

ABOVE, Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the Student Loan Committee, in his office. BELOW, Page reproduced from the Loan Committee's record book showing how one man's gift of \$1,000 assisted 26 students with various small loans.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT LOAN FUNDS

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In the fall of 1921, a how from your certain small town in Kentucky, some the Section of the Country of

## ACRES **260**

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On Burlington and Petersburg Pike, near Idlewild, Ky. This farm will be offered in three tracts, on

## Wednesday, June 27th, 1923

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DERBY DAY SURPASSED ALL RECORDS

[Lonisville Conrier-Journal Editorial, June 4.]

THE KENTECKY Jockey Club has closed at Churchill Downs one of the most successful race meets ever-held in America. Fields have been large; quality has been first class; stakes and purses have been liberal; the contests have appended strongly to the sportsunanship which is the American's hardly less thun the Englishman's. Derby Day surpassed all records, adding to the fame of a great race, famous the world over. On the day that it was run hiere was no spit on earth to which so many eyes were directed a great race, famous the world over. On the day that it was run hiere was no spit on earth to which so many eyes were directed in the fame of the stake was hardly more than a bown of the saw thereographed in the State of Kentucky. Today nothing advertises Kentucky so much as its thoroughireds and its Derby.

The development of this race is but one feature of the development made it. ... ILLABERY Jockey (10b. Hundreds who saw the race this year, when Zev won a stake of more than \$50,000, remember it when the stake was hardly more than a Downs purse is now. Always it has been contested by the best three-year-olds, though its which has the same of th

DERBY DAY SURPASSED ALL RECORDS

## THE 49th KENTUCKY DERBY AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

## A MULTITUDE OF SEVENTY THOUSAND WITNESSED THE STIRRING CONTEST

### **BIGGEST CROWD AND THE GREATEST RACE** IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF.

THE 40th renewal of the Kentucky Derby, Saturday, May Mill ever stand for all that is clean and high and worthy in racing. This who largest gathering that ever visited flatstoric Churchill Downs. It was a perfect day; the multitude, drawn from all over America, was orderly said happy; the hest horse won the trich purse to which the Kentucky Jockey Chih added \$50,000.00 and a \$5,000.00 light gold cing as a souvenir, and ZEV, the winner, was bred in old Kentucky at Hamburg Place, by J. E. Madden, as were his sire and dam.

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before 0 o'clock the pligrims had congregated at the place, several thousand strong, to secure vantage points from which to obtain a view of the race. The noon hour found all roads from the city to the track congested as never before, and thousands, unable to board the overcrowded street cars, decided to make the journey afoot. Long before the first race a seetling, throubling stream of motor cars had flowed lato the space provided for parking purposes, and the cargo of humanity that arrived hy that route was soon engulfed in that which came by street car, dray and afoot. Once inside, men of affairs shounded with men in humbler walks of life—all latent upon a single purpose—that of getting a line on the Derby starters, and getting a wager down on the horse of their choice.

The enlarged clubhouse, with its broad halconles and apactous lawns, attracted a brilliant assemblage of happy, care-free people, socially promelnent, not only in Louisville and Kentucky, but in many other cities and states. The numerous private boxes overflowed with many gay partles, comprising the local socially promenent and their distinguished out-of-town guests.

A number of folks who live in foreign fields remembered their relatives and friends who peacefully sleep in the Burlington cemeteries, by driving in their automobiles from their homes Memorial Day to their homes Memorial Day to their graves and appropriately decorating their graves. We should always remember the dear ones who have passed over.

The election of Ben M. Stapleton (Dom.) as Mayor of Denver, defeating Mayor Bairby (Rep.) by 6,130 mority, is not only a large overture in municipal politics, but its regarded to their graves and appropriately decorating their graves. We should always remember the dear ones who have passed over.

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## FOR SALE ETC

No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 25 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisment.

For Sale—Two Jersey cows with calves by their sides—big milkers. Fred Morris, Burlington R. D. 2

For Sale—25 bushels of Bull Moose seed potatoes. Edgar Graves, Bullittsville, Ky. 1t

For Sale—Two tobacco plant beds. Jonas Bowman, Purlington, R. D. 3.

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow. Ap-ly to Jane S. Bristow, Union, Ky. 1t—pd



Do your painting NOW. Ask for color cards of paints, varnishes and shanels. Good paint at a fair price. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

### LOST

Between Florence and White Haven, a tail light, and bracket that holds it, and license tag No. 8182. Finder please netify Ed. T. Kraus, Florence, Ky.

Finder pieace neury but to the Fiorence, Ky.

Come to our beautiful town. (Stop at the "Big Shop" and order your fly screens.) Look at our Dixie Highway, Farm Bureau Depot, our up-to-date stores, (and stop at the Big Shop for sleds, plows, box beds, lawn swings, single trees, neck yokes etc.) Come, listen to our able preachers and the rest of us. (Stop at the Big Shop if you need a new truck bed or repairs on your farm tools. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Two good Jersey cows with third calves, also fine Guernsey bull. Call or address R. O. Smith Union, Ky. Farmers phone.

1t—pd

For Sale—Good team of 4-year-old mules. Work anywhere. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd.

For Sale—General purpose work horse and Brown wagon in good condition. Jno. Cave, Francesville, Ky.

1t—pd

11—pd

For Sale—Shorthorn cow and calf.
Good milker. Jas. E. Gaiñes, Burlington, Ky., R. D. I.
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Lost—Dog, small, briedle and
white, bob tail. Answers to name of
"Teddy." Reward will be paid by
Jno. Beall, Florence, Ky., Telephone

34 or John Richards, Covington,
"Lephone Cov. 2378.

ale—50 bushels Bull Moose tatoes, selected, 10 bushels 5 Boys and 8 bushels Green 5 potatoes. Sam Blackburn, 5 Sy. Lossier Monta Herron

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For Sa's—About 15 bushels of first No. 2011 Moose seed potatoes. 57 per bushel. Wesley Underhill, Burlin, on, Ky., R. D. 2. Farmers bone.

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for Sale-leg, Jersey bull one of oid, either Oxford's Majesti, of 180930 whose dam has a residence of 650 in butter in one year.

Volant 's Bessie Leoni 42, it, who first dwished a year's residential of 710 bis butter. This calfficindid in widual, fit to head ind and will be priced cheap their sale. O. C. Hafer, Hebron, Tjune-2t

## FOR SALE

So Loom house tractically new, large of on the Dixie Highway between Orlanger and Florence, Phone Covingt in 2014-Y.

J. B. SANDERS,
29 Lawassor Place,
Covington, Ky.
3may—tf

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

NOTICE.

M. I. Baker, of Limaburg, will close his blacksmith shop at noon every Saturday until October 1, 1923.

30may—1t

## WANTED

100 stock hogs from 100 to 110 lbs. Will pay highest market price. C. H. Youell, Burlington, Ky. 30may—tf

## FOR SALE

1921 Ford Touring Car,
1922 Ford Coupe,
1910 Ford Touring Car,
1919 Chevoriet Touring Car,
1921 Chevoriet Touring Car,
1921 Chevoriet For Bourne,
These Cars have been reconditioned and are in excellent condiion.

DEMPSEY MOTOR CAR CO., Erl. 70-L Erlanger, Ky.

Erl. 70-L Erlanger, Ky. Susau Frances and Corine Nichols made the office force a present of a quart of delicious atrawberrios. Tuesday, some of which were so large that they had to be sowed in to before they could be "oat." Hanks.

## As the Editor Sees It.

Who i, the sweetest woman in this

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Name her, and you will find a woman who has a good word and a chee. I smile for every one, a woman who makes friends where others make acquaintances, one who hijects surshine into the daily lives of her acighinors, a woman who is a distinct-benefit to the community and to the world in which she lives.

Such women make good wives, good mothers, good neighbors, and good friends.

Who is the biggest grouch, chronic or otherwise?

or otherwise?

Name him, too—and then forget

num.

It requires a lot of sweetness to
dispet the gloom that one grouch can
throw over the people with whom be
comes in contact.

We as a people are not slow in providing healthy sports for our young boys, because we know that they aid in making them manly men. But we need to be prodded up to the point of doing as much for the girls.

One reason why Americans are a

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One reason why Americans are a hardy and progressive race is the fact that our women have more freedom than they have in other countries, and therefore secure more benefit from the open air and the natural exercise incident thereto. When we arrive at the point where we provide the girls with opportunities for mental and physical development equal to those enfoyed by tro-boys we will have an even harding and noisy progressive race than we have ever had before.

We owe more to motherhood than noist people realize.

school a visit.
You were flattered, either consciously or unconsciously, because artention from "grown ups" is pleastention from "grown serves to stimulate its ambition and places it upon
its mostile.

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Have you a child in school?

Jo you ever go near the school?

Does the child know from your actions that you are taking an active daily interest in its scholastic welfare?

Perhaps it is none of our business, but such questions occasionally fire!

Iodgment under our hat.

It isn't good to have a life that is all sunshine, and it is exceedingly bad to have one that is all shadows. To thoroughly enjoy-and make the most of the sweetness of life we must experience some of its bitterness. Remember the good and forget the hand, and you won't seel entirely a stranger when you get to heaven. Your life is in your own hands. Others are taking care of their Jwn.

### COMMUNITY SPIRIT

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Lite to each of us consists mainly of what we make of it. We can east the soft rays of sunshine and happiness over our existence, or we can fill cut lives with the shadows of streed and avarice, and insatiable forging for those things which we anay not possess.

Our town is our home—the place where most of our lives will be spent—where memory is dear to us. Shall we seek to cast out what there is of spirit of greed and suspictor, and ungenerous rivalry among men?

Shall we sumbast it with each of the seek to cast, with the seek to cast, which we shall we sumbast it with each of the seek to cast, and ungenerous rivalry among seen?

shall we supplant it with one of indness, of telerance, and of good ill toward each other? Shall we make honorable thrift he watchword of our community? It is the ideal existence, and 's ossible to any community where the share in a supplementary in the state of the control o

possible to any community where the people have the will and courage, to follow the path of honor and gen-aleness wherever it may lead.

### MEDICAL ETHICS

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Physicians do not advertise; chiropractors do There is a decided conflict between these two schools of faculting, and the medical profession, we believe, is making a mistake in not presenting its side of the case in the newspapers. If the medical profession has a duty to the public, not hen ewspapers. If the medical profession has a duty to the public, nor fact of the newspapers. If the medical profession has a duty to the public, nor fact of the county should be towarn it against any health heresic which come up, as well as to protect fits own good name. It need not be than a summer of the county associations. The public, at least, a large part of the individual profession in the summer of the county associations. The public, at least, a large part of the individual profession is the summer of the county associations, and while it would not be interested one whit in any technical details, it is quite probably that it would be interested one white in any technical details, it is at stake. Churches advertise, books by the best authors are advertised, the medical profession should take-advantage of this medium for reaching the public.

I heard of a man who frightened the people at a camp meeting be-cause he hollered "Amen" so loud, and then he got in a fight with a tack driver on the way home.

Sweden was one of the first na-tions in the world to allow women in its national law-making lody.

CARS, TRUCKS AND ROADS.

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The automobile is rapidly turnin, nis country into one vast expans for good roads—up to a certain point When the first primitive car made show to the public a few years ag in highways in rainy weather repesented mile after mile of mud an ush, through which horse drawn we ides had to plow at a snail's pace.

hicles had to plow at a small's pace, lock, where he had a paved roads are gradually replacing them.

The present system of road paving, lowever, is only a temporary makeshift. The roads are entirely too aurrow for safety and are not made to stand up under heavy traffic.

It is only a question of time when public hichways will be paved the chird with a foundation and surface sufficiently substantial to accommodate any kind of heavy traffic.

The automobile alone will not bring this greater improvement, but the motor truck will eventually force its adoption.

The time is coming when much of

is adoption.

The time is coming when much of ur freight will be hauled in motor racks, with great caravaps of these monsters recling foff the miles at reight train speed.

This will relieve the terrific hand-car, caused by car shortage, under that the country is staggering to ay.

day,

Coming into direct competition
with the railroads, it should also re
sult in a material reduction in freight salt in a material reduction rates.

If you think the motor indust will not compel the widening and paying of all of our country reads lust hang on to life for another this.

last hang on to regard with the years. You may be so pleased with the fransformation you will not want to led e it even for the sake of driving through the pearly gates.

## WORK AND PLAY

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We work because it is necessary to work in order to live.

We play because it is necessary to give mind and body that relaxation which keeps them in condition for the performance of our daily labors.

When at work the wise man centers his mind and his energies upon that work to the exclusion of everything in the realm of play. It is this concentration of thought and action that enables men to accomplish the things that stamp them as successful in life.

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It is the same when the wise man plays. He puts the cares of business away from him for the time being, and enters whole-heartedly into that physical and mental exercise which develops the body and strengthens the mind and keeps him in condition to withestand the wear and tear of his hours of toil.

The wise man knows and observes these necessary laws of nature, and geach the substance of life.

The foolish man observes them not—and toddles around in his own shadow.

### HYPHENATED HISTORIES

Are our American histories pro-American, or are they pro-British?
This uestion is being vocteroasly agitated in sime sections of the coun-try at the present time.
During the war somebody discover-ed that our histories were pro-Ger-man, and immediately a roar went up demanding that they be degerman-ized. It made good copy for the newspapers.

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Now Mr. Hearst and his papers
have discovered that our histories
are pro-British, and the howl this
time is at the expense of England.

If our histories were pro-German
during the war, and if they are proBritish now, why is it so, and who is
acting the "swag," and why is 't
not-possible to find some one in this
country who has a sufficient amount
of brains and patriotism to write a
history that is pro-American?

Either our historians are un-American for writing them, and our school
a thorities and teachers are unAmerican for using them, or sometry is talking through a big hole
in Lichau.

## GIVE THIS A THOUGHT

Every morning when we wake no now, the sun is shining, and birds are chirring as welcome to the new-born day. Why not fall in line—arise and shine—smile and perk up at the call of this delightful spring. If we want to grunt and mona, of course, we can do it such the sun will shine just the same for those who have enough sense to erjoy it. Old Dann. Nature has fixed things up so that there's no chance for the fellow who keeps out of step putting the whole procession on the blink. You might just as well bow to that old dans and march along.

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The loonger a calf is allowed to marse the cow the harder it will be to teach it to drink from a pail, says the Laited States Department of Agriculture. However, the first milk, or colostrum, has properties that normal milk does not have and which are necessary to give the calf the best start. For this reason the youngster should always receive the first milk. If it is left with the mother 48 mours it will get enough of the stimulating first milk and may still take to drinking from again without much trouble. A week calf may be left with the cow a little longer, but more patence will be required to teach it to drink.

### GOV. SMITH TRUE TO FORM.

It is both just and proper to credit overanor Smith with having noted in thorough accordance with his con-ictions when he signed the repealing act by which New York refuses a saist in enforcing a law of the 'Inited' States within its borders. In formal memorandium Gov. Smith ets forth his reasons for approving his measure, but his convictions were now convincingly expressed and his

sets forth his reasons for approximates this measure, but his convictions were more convincingly expressed and his attitude more clearly indicated some months ago when he declared it to be his ambition to "put my foot on a brass rail and blow off the froth." If political expediency had swayed him, he would have vetoed the repealer. The governor must be credited with the courage of his convictions.

With the signing of the bin announcing that New York State will not co-operate with the national Covernment in enforcing prohibition there arises in the national cavital a new resolution that the supreme law of the land shall not be flouted. In any part of it and that enforcement will be strengthened adequately. One part of the country cannot be dry and the other wet, while the Eightheenth Amendment to the Constitution stands.

The President of the United States has committed himself definitely to a program of enforcement of this as other laws on the statute books, in New York as well as in Kansas or in the Dakotas. If the federal government is compelled to enter upon the territory and jurisdiction of the state and set up the police and judicial authorities required, trying situations and condicts will undoubtedly arrise. New York state does not propose to assist in the enforcement of the 18th Amendment. That puts the hurding the federal government and usual conference of the concrete and set law the propose to a distinct linear of the Federal government and usual conference of the Congress convenes it will have to do the best it can with the machinery at its command. There will be a distinct linear of the Federal government and usual conference of the Congress convenes it will have to do the best it can with the machinery at its command. There will be a distinct linear of the Federal government and usual conference of the Congress convenes it will have to do the best it can with the machinery at its command. There will be a distinct linear of the Federal government and usual congress convenes are supposed to the Con

and 35 wanted the Borial coats compromise.

The Republicans though no less strongly opposed to isolation gave, by opinions of the dailies, 15 to 177 against the League, and 33 to 155 against the League even with reservations. The vote for the Hughes Court was 150 to 51, while 36 would accept the Borah plan. The Republican weeklies followed the same trend. Only 72 answered "no" to each of the four questions.

## THE ONE THING

(Answers London)

Every time the teacher asked
Johnny a question she always got the
same answer, "I don't know."

"Johnny," she said, "what is twice

"Johnny," she said, "what is twice cight?"
"Don't know."
"Well, then, four times six?"
"Don't know."
"Who was the husband of Queen Victoria?"
"Don't know."
"The teacher became exasperated.
"Is there anything you can answer?" she asked sardonically.
"Yes'm," he replied.
"And what is that, pray?"
"The telephone, m'm."

The new crop of canteloupes are on the way, but it is almost too much to hope that a new crop of canteloupe jokes will be included in the shipment.—Detroit News.

Wonder why they don't arrest the orm for brewing?



## **FERTILIZERS**

I WILL HAVE ON HAND AT

## Burlington and Belleview Different Kinds of

Fertilizer PRICES RIGHT

J. B. ARVIN. Burlington, Ky.

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FROM THE

## BLUE and WHITE Tub Dealer

Its made from the purest of cream from your own farm or that of your neighbor's.

Delicious-Cooling-Refreshing.

The Best Summer Food. Use if for your Church Socials, Lodge Meetings and Picnics.

Use the Farmers Butter. See your dealer for supplies and quit buying Oleo.

It your dealer does not sell our Butter you can get it at our Covington Plant. Phone Cov. 2600--2601.

Remember the Co-operative is an Association of twenty-one hundred farmers.

ITS THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS.

## The Co-Operative Pure Milk Association

113-119 E. Seventh St., COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

CHICAGO'S MAIL TERMINAL EUILDING

BUILDING

To speed up the handling, distribution, and dispatch of all paper, caralog, and parcel-post mall orientating lu Chicago or passing through Chicago destined to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesseta, Missouri, Olito, South Dakota, Tennessee, and Wisconsin, there has been recently placed in service in Chicago a monster mail terminal building which is without a parallel—anywhere.

This building is of brick and steel, approximately 800 feet long, 75 feet wide, and six stories, and basement tall. On one side are tracks which have a capacity for 61 railway mall cars—one track running the full length of the building inside. On the other side is a 30-60 of driveway bordering on which is unloading space sufficient to accommodate 60 mill wagons at one time.

The entire first floor is server.

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The entire first floor is gewent tout to the receipt, dispatch, and storage of mail; another floor is devoted to the distribution of pare-lopest mail; another floor is used for the handling of paper mail, and so on. One floor is necessarily an operating or service floor—for the proper maintenance of the plant, and contains the office of the superlutendent and his force, machine shop, carpenter shop, stock room, enfertrial, first-aid, study, and rest rooms.

About 970 persons are employed in the work of handling mail matter, while about 80 additional employees and 25 clerks and officials are required to look after and operate the building and its machinery.

Four statrways, three passenger and ourteen freight elevators facilitate movement between floors. The mail-middling equipment herelades about 1,590 trucks of various kinds and sizes, several hundred sorting tables, sack racks without end, and a small fleet of electric tractors. Most of the work of distribution is done by means of some eight miles of nechmient between or some eight miles of nechmient between of some eight miles of energy with an energy of some eight miles of nechmient between of some eight miles of nechmient between of some eight miles of energy with an energy of the source of the superline and the super

work of distribution is done by me of some eight inlies of mechanical I conveyors which function with amazing rapidity and an uncanny so ness. These conveyors, some of wh are 41 inches wide and 650 feet to curry mail between divisions, here floors, and dumn it on these floors, and dump it on distributing tubles from which they also carry it to chutes which drop it to dispatching platforms.

platforms.

This terminal ultimately will handle an average of 26,000 sucks of parcel post and 18,000 sucks of parcel post and 18,000 sucks of paper mail every 24 hours—or 1,823 sucks per hour. According to an official of the railway mail service, through this one building will pass more mail than originates in the entire Dominion of Canada.

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## FOR SALE

Form of 92 acres, 2½ miles south of Burlington, Ky., on the East Bend pike, known as the Charles-Clere homestead, containing a five-room dwelling, two large barns and other is in good state of cultivation, well watered, and can all be plowed. Possession given March lat, 1024. This place must be sold. Call on HUBERT WHITE, Agt., may24 4t.

Burlington, Ky.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against
the estate of Edward L. Beemon deceased, will present the same to the
undersigned, proven as the law requires, and all persons owing said
estate will pay same at once.

MINERVA BEEMON,
ojune 18—pd Administratix

A clock strikes but the hands re-

## TURN ME OVER



### SEASON 1923 SEASON POUCH

Registered Thoroughbred Stallion, Proper-y of the U. S. Government. of the U. S. Government (King James (Piaudit Unsighty

Bell of Onkley (Ridicule

POUCH...

(Bell of Oakley (Ridicule Color, bay; Height, 15.3; Weight, 1040) bs.; Heart girth measurement, 131 luchos; Canon hone, 73 inches; Markings—Star, snip. 4 white feet. Poucu is a horse of quality and should make an excellent stre; he is free from tradsmissible unsoundness and pure blood will be of great value in adding size, stamina and beauty to the foals. His pedigree traces through some of the best blood in the Thoroughbred Register.

Poucu is placed in your district by the remount Service of the Quarty of horse. There will be no strings on the foals whatsoever, the owners disposing of them as they see fit. The Government is trying to give you an opportunity to improve your preed of horses and to make your section of the country acroter for good horses. It costs no more to raise a high-class horse than it does to raise a acrub.

TERMS—\$10.00 cash at time of first service with privilege of return during the year.

Arrangements may be made for breeding—by—applying to—the—theading—by—applying to—the—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theading—theadi

Ky.

Pouch will make the season at the Fair Grounds, Erlanger, Ky.

JOHN T. RAFFERTY,

Local Agent
18 Cowie Ave.

Frlanger, Ky.

Phone Erl. 185.

THE FINE JACK,

## FAIR PROMISE

Will make the 1923 season at Floi ian Holton's barn on the Lawrence burg Ferry road, at \$10 00 to Insur a coit to stand up and su6k, mone due when the fact becomes known Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

FLORIAN HOLTON.

EARL WALTON.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Saille Clore, will present same to me proven as the law requires. All persons owing said estate will settle same at once.

HUBERT WHITE,
Admr.

## C. H. YOUELL Farms for Sale

At Bargain Prices. Burlington, Kv.

Phone Burlington 65 T. B. CASTLEMAN.

DENTIST In my new office

Clayola Place, Florence, Ky. and Plate Work a Specialty All Work Guaranteed

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GET MY PRICES ON YOUR WORK.
Door Open Curtains for Fords A SPECIALTY

Furniture Reupholstered. Dixie Highway Erlar Phone Erl. 79-Y. Erlanger, Ky.

Peppe who use the classified ads in this paper profit by them. The little ads bring quick results. What have you for sale or want to usy. The cost is too small to consider.

## T. E. Randall, V. S.

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Petersburg, -



Will make the season of 1923 at my barn near Belleview, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure.

Hal Mcgregor has taken 2 ties out of thirty-three shows,

For pedigree address
Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.
W. B. ARNOLD,

may20 Petersburg, Ky. J. C. GORDON

Superintendent of Schools OF BOONE COUNTY
Will be in his office in Burlington
the first and second Monday and
the third and fourth Saturday
in each month.

You Can Trade the Article You Don't Need For Something You Do by Advertising.

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER,
Take Your County Paper,

FOR REPRESENATIVE

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

The Recoorder is authorized to announce the second of the seco

Scrap rubber, spread on in liquid form, is used for road surface dress-ing in Ceylon.

ing in Ceylon.

Only three feet under the surface of the ground it is as cool at midday as at midnight.

The carliest known machine is an Egyptian crank drill, invented before 3000 B. C.

No climate is too wet, too dry, too hot, or too cold for some kind of lichens to flourish.

Inchens to flourish.

Our Idea of hard luck is when a man works for his board and then loses his appetite.

If I thought I had to please everybody or miss heaven, I'd throw up the spouge right now.

Women of China want the vote and have organized clubs to campaign for the cause.

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You drop a good man or woman in a neighborhood and the devil will be walking to and fro.

During the last ten years women employes of automobile factories increased 1,408 per cent.

I wonder how many of you preachers could get to heaven on what your family knows about religion.

I would rather be perfect in the sight of God than have all the world could give in wealth and honor.

If you know anything good about a man or woman tell it, but if you don't keep your darn mouth shut.

Our friends judge us by what they see us do. God judges us by what we would do if we had the power.

I usually spring a little Latti before I leave town. It sounds so authoritative and it helps one to speak.

How soon the world would be like

speak.

How soon the world would be like
Hoaven if everybody would mind
their own business and behave them-

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CONTROL OF SHEEP PEST EXPLAINED IN CIRCULAR.

Lexington, Ky.—How farmers and sheep raisers can rid their flocks of stomach worms, which are said to cause a greater loss in the sheep industry of Kentucky than all other parasites combined, is the subject of a new circular which has just come off the press at the College of Agriculture. While there is much to learn about the treatment for and control of the worms, enough progress has been made to assure control of the parasite, provided proper precautions are taken, the new publication points out.

The precautions, as outlined in the circular are: 1.—Divide the sheep into small flocks of not more than 3w head cach 2.—Provide as much parter ordation as possible. 3.—Dreach the flock regularly as a preventive of stomach worms. 4.—Breed ewes to lambs early. 5.—Treat the flock before it is turned on new grass in the spring.

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## CAMPAIGN WILL BE STARTED THIS WEEK TO RAISE \$140,000 FOR KENTUCKY STADIUM



The proposed \$140,000 Stadium for the University of Kentucky, to be be built on the athletic field of the University of Kentucky.

The Oid Roman Coliseum from which many of the ideas used in the modern Stadium can be traced.

Ohio's great Stadium erected at Ohio-State University.

(Oval) Goal-Line foot ball scrimmage showing inadequate wooden bleachers on the present athletic field of the University of Kentonian

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WHAT OF RADIO IN THE FU-TURE?

## Trade Where They All Trade

Sweet Potato Plants now in Stock.

Yellow Jersey, Red Jersey, Red Burmuda, Nancy Hall per 100 postpaid,.....

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Paris Green, London Purple, Arsenate of Lead, Black Leat 40, Calcium Arsenate, Slug Shot, Bordeaux, Ect

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### NOTICE

A SUPPER WILL BE GIVEN

Florence Rebeka Lodge No. 118 I. O. O. F. I. O. O. F. Hall

Florence, Ky.,

Saturday, Juna 23, 1923

6 to 11 p.m. COMMITTEE.

## FLORENCE.

Mrs. Lewe Hornan, of Covington, was crating or friends here last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilford Mitchell of Mt. Carred, spent several days last week with relatives here.

relatives here-veral from here attended the unition exercises at Villa Ma-i Thursday evening. Weral from here attended the meeting which is going on in muti Sunday afternoo. S. Wilford Mitchell and Mr. and Flossel? Tcheell, spent Satur-vita. 'i. K. Kindred and wife-ses Florence Walker, who has with also love a Aylor for sev-menths at Louisville, is home few days.

few days, and Mrs. Russell Mitchell left ty for a few days visit with Wilford Mitchell and wife at

Res. Wildred Mitchell and wife via Mt. Carmel, Ky., Mass Mamie Robinson, of Richwood, is spending two weeks with Mass Eva Renalce and attending the revival at the M. E. church.

The friends of Ezra Wilhoit were sorry to hear of his death which occurred last-Friday morning. The friends of the morning of the morning of the friends were led at the house conducted by Rev. Carter, of Petersburg, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family remetery on the old Ben Stephens farm. The family and friends have the approachy of all in their sad bereavement.

### HEBRON.

Lewis Harding has a Dodge coupe.
Born.—On the 6th a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Ruckle.
Mrs. Alice Dye, who is at St. Elizabeth hospital, is improving.
Born.—On the 6th to Mr. and Mrs.
Myron Garnett, a son.—Robt. Steph-

Hubert Conner attended the Holsexim convention last week at CleveEard, Ohio.

Louise Lodge, of Ludlow,
was a Saturday night and Sunday
guest of relatives here.

We received a card from Mrs. E.

Rouse stating she had impreved since she went to Dillsboro,
Indiana.

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 10:30 and children's day exercises at 2:30 p. m.

18:30 and children's day exercises at 2:30 p. m.

The Helper's iCrele will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Liston Hempling, near Taylorsport, on Wednesday, June 20th.

Miss Alice Hafer attended the examinencement exercises at Ludlow, East Friday night of which her cousin Mrss. Georgia Hafer was a graduate.

Mrs. Katie Cooper and son, of Vanceburg, Ky., and Mrs. Mary McSwriin and children, of Nirginia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clayton.

## FRANCESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson visited latives and friends at Addyston,

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Miss Jessie Gordon, of Hebron,
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The State of Miss Sadie Rieman

Aliss Ethel Eggleston, of near Burlington, has been visiting relatives here for several days.

Diss Loraine Sue Hunzicker, of Covington, is visiting her grandparants, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitmann and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Eggleston near Burlington, Sunday,

Ann. Sunday.

Mr. James Beall and granddaughter, Miss Kathryn, and Miss Enna Kilgour were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day Sunday.

Miss Sadie Rieman has gone to Esting Sun to take eare of her mothers, Mrs. H. E. Rieman, who had a paralytic stroke last winter.

Miss Admanda Koons, who has been with Mrs. Rieman for some time returned to her hime here Sunday.

A most enjoyable day was spent at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Table, Sunday, when about thirty-was relatives and friends gathered at their home in Bullitteville neighbor-home. It was a most joyous oceasion not only for Mrs. Ilisle—it head to the was a most joyous oceasion not only for Mrs. Ilisle—it head her fiftieth birthday, but for every one present. At the noon hour, the table decorated with lovely floward and fifty lighted candles, and how with all the delicacies of the word of the second with the delicacies of the second wishing Mrs. Ilislemany more happy birthdays.

### FLICKERTOWN.

nona, Sunday.

John Finn was a pleasant caller rere-Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Hensley visited at Petsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ren Abdon visited her mothin Aurora, Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Hensley was the guest of
ilbur Sayder, Sunday night and
onday.

day, wen Utz, Sr., and Owen Utz Jr., their wives visited Jasper Utz James Minor Saturday and Sun-

Sunday fishing.

W. T. White and family, of Williamstown, Grant county, visited Russell Finn and family, Saturday and

Sunday.

L. H. Voshell and Mr. Smith, of Union passed through here one day last week. They did not make any stop until reaching Petersburg.

### PETERSBURG

bacco was set.

Hubert Walton's friends are gladto see him on the streets again after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Amanda Jarrell returned to her home Sunday after spending a few days in Lawrenceburg.

Drs Smith, of Lawrenceburg, and Manshall, of Aurora, were here the past week attending their patients.

Mrs. E. C. Riley, of Lexington, actended C. H. Acra's sale last Saturday, being the most liberal bidder present.

Mrs. Robt. Huffman is quite poorly since she came from the hospital Later—Mrs. Huffman passed away

C. H. Acra'ss sale of household and kitchen furniture was well at-tended last Saturday, and goods brought fair prices.

### BELLEVIEW

BELLEVIEW
John Deck is on the sick list.
Ernest McNeely has a position at Lock 38 doing clerical work.
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tuggle are residents of our village again.
W. D. See and—wic attended the ball game at Cincinnati, Sunday.
Chas. Rue and family spent Sunday with Pepper Smith and wife.
Lewis Clore and son homer, spent Sunday with Henry Clore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yelton spent Sunday with relatives at Wilmington, Indiana.

J. J. Maurer was called Monday to act as pilot on the U. S. Mildred at Lock 38.

Mrs. Julia Smith, of Newport, is visiting her brother and sister of this place.

Mrs. C. S. Smith is visiting her son, Rev. W. M. Smith and family at Louisville.

Belleview defeated Rising Sun on

home since June 5th.

Mrs. J. E. Bellamy and daughter, and Miss Trene Richter, of Madison, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Furnish.

Rev. W. S. Lowe, of Rising Sun, Ind., delivered an excellent address for the I. O. O. F. and Rebekan lodge-leat Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Josic Maurer and sons, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cason, Miss Kathrya Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and son, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maurer.

### BIG BONE

Mrs. W. C. Johnson was in Walton Saturday.

Big Bone hall club defeated Union Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Hodges was the guest of her two daughters in Covington, last week.

Leslie Moore wife and chiddren visited Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, at Florence, Sunday.

Mr. W. L. H. Baker and daughter Williametta, were at their country home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kite of near Beaver, visited relatives in this vicinity, Sunday.

Mr. and Beaver, visited relatives cinity, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Loc dependence, were pleasan the Springs Sunday.

the Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Black visited her sister Miss Mary Hubbard, near East Bend, the latter part of the week.

J. M. Baker and little grandson Howard Moore, visited Mrs. Kathryn Wilson the latter part of the week.

Wn. Black and lady friend, Mrs. Emma Carnes, of near Union, attended the supper here lant Saturday night and the ball game Sunday afternoon.

Executor of the will of Harrison Minor, deceased, I will offer for sale at his late residence in Burlington, Ky., beginning at 1'clock

# June 30th,

Roan Mare 6 yrs. old, good driver and worker, 2 Buggies, 2 sets Work Harness, lot of Hay, 2 Double Shovel Plows Tobacco Sticks, Pitch Forks, Corn. set Spring Wagon Harness, Shot Gun, Mowing Machine, Posthole Digger, Scythe, Spring Wagon, Stoves, Household and Kitchen utensils.

TERMS---All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser to give note with good seccrity, payable at the Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

G. W. TOLIN, Executor.

## **Public**

Wed, June 20th, 1923 At 10 A. M., new time Rain or Shine.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell all my stock and tools:

LIVE STOCK—2 four year old horses, well broke and steady pullers; 2
10-yr, old horses well broke and steady pullers; 6 cows 2 to 7 years old
(5 fresh) all milking;

IMPLEMENTS—2-b. cultivator, nowing machine, havrake, 1-h. cultivator, 2 breaking plows, dixie plow, laying off plow, 2 road wagons, 2-b.
spring wagon, single spring wagon and harness, 60 heus, buggy and
harness, corn and potatoes, 126 spring chickens, afe, dining table, 3
center tables, kitchen safe, stove range, heating stove, 2 beds, 2 feather
beds, 4 pillows, bolsters, cotton pad, 2 dressers, 2 carpets, 10-gallon
Davics wing chura, 'galt-stone chura, 3 large from kettles, glasses and
TERMS—All sums of 50 and, under, cash; over that \*owpant six mouths

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Covington, Ky. LOGAN H. FOSTER & CO., Auctioneers, 509 Fir 8-10 Dixie Highway, Erlanger, Ky. Phones—Cov. 3952. Erl. 162-200.

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Complete line of Goodyear, Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes, good Grade of Automobile and Tractor Oils and Greases.

Auto Accessories kept in stock

## GEORGE PORTER, BURLINGTON, KY.

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### HOPEFUL

is community the past week.

H. L. Tanner and wife entertainis several of their friends from the
ty Sunday.

city Sunday.

Owen Ross and wife spent Friday
with W. L. Kirkpatrick and family,
of Burlington.

Geo. Bradford wife and daughter
called on friends at Point Pleasant,
Sunday afternoon.

Milton Beemon fell from a ladder his home Thursday afternoon and as seriously injured.

vas seriously injured.

Robert Robbins returned to Lexngton Saturday where he has comleted his course of studies.

Don't forget the strawberry andce cream social at the Hopeful
hurch Saturday night the 16th.

Harry Barlow and wife delightfull
y entertained a number of relatives
and friends Sunday in honor of their
ttle daughter Ethel Mae's birthday.

Harry Dinn and family Samuel

Harry Dinn and family, Samuel Blackburn and family and Mrs. Lucy Bass and two grandchildren, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Annie Beamon

Rev. O. M. Huey, of Louisville, and R. L. Huey, of Big Bone, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaines at their home out the jay bird might be more appropriate.

### VERONA.

Fruit of all kinds will be scarce in this vicinity this season. G. C. Ransom is creeting a large barn on his property near Verona. Farmers have had good seasons for setting tobacco and many are thru. Miss Elliston, who has had an at-tack of pneumonia, is slowly im-proving.

would make a good yield, but the acreage is limited.
Rev. C. B. Jackson with others attended the ordination of Deacons at Ten Mile Baptist church last Sunday. Miss Mary Ransom will attend Teacher's Training School at Winchester when the season opens in this month.

Charles Richards of Ohio, has nited a blacksmith shop at Verona ad will move in the near future, and will operate as blacksmith.

## NOTICE

All members of Modern Woodmen are requested to be present at their hall in Burlington next Tuesday night, June 19. Special work.

### MRS. ROBERT B. ROUSE

of Florence, Ky.,

Takes this opportunity of inviting

Commencement Exercises of the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati,

> Saturday, June 16th, 1923, 10 o'clock a. m.

Many landlord sobject to letting the ment of them with children, but they may be willing to take in dogs.

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Our truck will make three regular trips to Cincinnati, weekly—Tuesday and Friday, will leave Rabbit Hash at 5:00 a.m., Waterloo at 7:00 a.m., Grant at 8:00 a.m. and Burlington at 8:30 a.m.

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# Butlittsburg Baptist Church. J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor. Sunsky School every Sunday at 10,00 a.m. Regular preaching services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11:00 a.m.

## Petersburg Baptist Church

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

m. Preaching on Second and Fourth anday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

Special prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Bible School for all, Sunday 10 a.

Morning service 11 a. m. Sermon bject "WORSHIP." B. Y. P. U. Junior, Senior 6:45 p.

nt.
Evening service 7:4, Sermon subject "Come Out and See."
Special Masonic Service 11 a. m.,
June 24th for all.
ALL WELCOME

## ne Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

Sunday June 17th
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hebron 10:30 a. m., Sermon by the
Pastor: "Children and the Kingdom." Offering for Oesterlin Orn

ans Home.

pper at Hopeful basement Sas
y June 16th, given by the Lalies
Society.

ALL WELCOME

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN. Pastor FLORENCE

orence and Burlington Charge rst and Second Sundays II a m. nday school every Sunday at 10

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edne Eddins, Supt)

'Nother thing this country needs is fewer party clothes and more overalls.

Hillsides that were plowed were

The colored people had an all day basket meeting at Sand Run, last Sunday.

Dr. K. W. Ryle has improved the looks of his residence with a coat of

Miss Freda Hawes, of Covington, os the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Martha Hawes.

Chas. Birkle spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birkle, at Bullittsville

Mr. Geo. Penn remembered the ditor with some nice strawberrie hanks, brother.

J. O. Bonta and family were guests Sunday evening of Elva Drinkenburg and family, near Florence.

Quite a number of Burlington peo-ple attended the Memorial Day-exer cises at Petersburg last Sunday.

Twenty-seven—fourteen girls and thirteen boys graduated from the Lawrenceburg, Ind., High School, last week.

Complaint is made that the coun-ry towns are quiet, but you can al-ways make a noise with the lawn nower.

Miss Katherine Bierman, of La-tonia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Morris, of the Burlington and Waterloo pike.

L. W. Gulley and wife, A. Petitt and family and Newton York spent Sunday with relatives out on the Burlington and Waterloo pike.

A. B. Renaker has had his large brick residence painted which adds greatly to its appearance. Graves & Garnett, of Hebron, are the brush artists.

Miss Mary Louise Renaker, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker, is taking music lessons at Conserva-tory of Music, Cincinnati—piano and violin.

## "IT CAN'T BE DID"

June 11th, 1923.

To the Fiscal Court of Boone Co:
Burlington, Ky.,
Gentlemen:

In order that the much debated question of the change in the Eastern Dixie Highway south of Richwood Kentucky, may be finally set at rest we desire to say that Mr. B. H. Riley County Attorney of Boone County, and Mr. John L. Vest, of Walton, Kentucky, appeared before the State Highway Commission as a committee from Boone County and madak known to us all of the facts and circumstances surrounding the situation and the trouble that the Boone Fiscal Court is having relative to this change, and asked this Commission to rescind their former action in making the change and place the Dixie Highway on the old Covington and Lexington pike from Richwood to Walton.

After their departure we took up this matter at great length, although we have given it careful consideration-before this date and have had it up at different times with the Bureau of Public Roads at Washington and this Commission of the Bureau of Public Roads at Washington and this Commission that a change back to the old road cannot be considered at all.

We have this day awarded to John Wroe, Dayton, Ohio, contract for the building of the concrete highway from Richwood, Kentucky, south through Walton and Kenton county to the Grant County line near Crittenden, but have omitted the three miles which leaves the Covington and Lexington pike at Richwood an lagain intersects it north of Walton. This three mile section will be leit blank until such time as the Fiscal Court of Boone County secured for us the right of way along the proposed route and will not be constructed on any other route except that depignance by the Bureau of Public Roads. We regret our inability 70 comply with your request to makthe change back to the old road. Very Truly Yours, Heger Chairman.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 festival and Industrial Exposition which were famous years ago, and is spending \$500,000 on the gizantic Festival which opens August and closes September 8. Thousands of dollars by the communion Services Sunday May Communion Services Sunday May 27th.

BURLINGTON

Cincinnati has revived its Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition which were famous years ago, and is spending \$500,000 on the gizantic Festival which opens August and closes September 8. Thousands of dollars will be spent in advertising this Festival in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.

The size of the Cincinnati Fall Festival can hardly be realized. The buildings will cover a territory of 10-city squares. The famous Cincinnati Music Hall will be devoted to special Fall Festival features and Washington Park, one of the city's most beautiful open spots will be the scene of a marvelous electrical display costing nearly \$50,000, to be seen within a radius of thirty miles.

Cincinnati citizens are guaranteeing the money necessary to build the great exhibition halls and an army of carpenters have already creeted two squares of buildings and arbridging the principal streets.

The site of the Fall Festival includes ten squares of what was once the historic Miami and Eric Canal and what today covers the gigantictubes of Cincinnati's new subway, now being built.

### ICE CREAM SUPPER

ICE CREAM SUFFER
There will be an ice cream supper
at Grange Hall Saturday night June
23rd, given by the M. W. of A. All
nuembers please bring cake. Everybody cordially invited.
Committee—Lloyd Weaver, Ivan
Clements H. J. Stephens.

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Edwin Duncan, who graduated from Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., the first of the month, is spending a month's vacation with his parents, Dr. E. W. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan. He graduated with rank of an Ensign and after his vacation he will be stationed at Washington (or a while and will then be assigned to the new battleship, West Virginia, which is nearing completion.

George Espenshide, of Covington, spent several days last week with Glen Crisler and family, down on Gunpowder creek. George tried his luck with the finny tribe, but on account of the heavy rain muddying water he did no good.

The number of farmers selecting their seedt corn in the fall of 1922 according to reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was increased by over 108,000 through the demonstration work of county agricultural extension agents.

A report has gained circulation that there will be no fair at Florence this year, this is a false report, as the director and officers have been busy for some time getting ready for the 1923 fair, which they say will be bigger and better than ever.

Mrs. Carroll Cropper and Miss Mary Bess Cropper united with the Burlington Baptist chirch dhring the murning services, last Sunday.



Particular about the kind of coal you burn? If so, We are laying GIVE OUR COAL A TRIAL. in a good supply

## Stearns Block Coal

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at our Erlanger yards which we can sell at the right price. Our coal this years in recellent grade of coal, and our prices are right. Keep peace in

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## T W. SPINKS

Erlanger, Ky.

## TO RETIRE SPEED DEMONS

A Chicago judge gave four speding motorists their choice to go to Jail or quit driving for one year. They chose the latter.

A good precedent. There should be some way to detect the speed fiend before he does any damage, and deprive him of the right to drive. Failing in that, the next best thing is to withdraw his driving privilege when he is found out.

Only it might be better to double the thing up and send them to jail and deprive them of the right to drive too. Something has to be done—that's certain. Fortunately there are a few bables being born—otherwise the population would steadily dwindle on account of the automobile slaughter.

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The dairy barn belonging to August Drinkenburg, Jr., of Florence precinct, was struck by lightning one day last week, and considerably damaged, and four hogs that were nerry the barn were killed outright while quite a number of others were badly injured. Mr. Drinkenburg carried insurance on the barn and all other stock except his hogs, which is a complete loss. This is a warning that farmers should have all their stock insured.

Walter Brown and Kill.

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Walter Brown and Kirtley Crop.

Per, who have positions in the city, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Burlington with home folks.

Artless Fleek and Gordon Souther, of Irebron neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington Monday.

A throbbing MENTHOLATUM quickly soothes it

Bruington with home folks.

J. O. Bonta who lives out on the Retershurg pike, entertained a number of relatives from the city Sunday.

The rains of last Wednesday and Wednesday night were accompanied as of their business, with the assistive considerable thunder and light ance of their county agriculture, and anange was done in this part of the country.

Farmers in some 1,200 counties and profit connected with their farming enterprises for 1922, according to reports to the United States the partiment of Agriculture, and by means of these accounts made analytic and the sunday and the results of their country agricultural extension agents, to determine how is disraged was done in this part of the country.

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## FULL BLOOM STAGE BEST FOR ALFALFA HARVESTING.

Lexington.—Alfalfa cutting is just getting under way in Kentucky and. wilkin, the next two weeks the first cutting will have been made in practically all parts of the state. Farmers ordinarily get four cuttings of the crop cach year, the hay being harvested at intervals of a month or five weeks, but a late spring this year probably will reduce the number of cuttings to three, crop specialists at the College of Agriculture Say.

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The most hay length to the first share the life of their attails atands, keep down weeds and eare money in harvesting, farmers should cut their affalfa when it is in full bloom stage, according to Ralph Kenney, one of the croave or commendation frequently made that affalfa must be cut by the time the new shoots arising from the ground are a couple of inches high to prevent them from barden and the cost of reasons are considered in the life of an affalfa stand can be indefinitely prolonged if the crop is a state of the control of

In ancient times the Latins had a proverb; "Ad artra per aspera"—
"up to the stars through rugged ways." It has come down to us through the ages and is preserved as the motto of Kansas.
From Socrates to Edison, every forward step taken by mankind thru revolving centuries, every advance by humanity towards the ultimate goal, has been led by some valiant dreamer who followed a star.
Just now there are thousands of young men and women going forth from college and from ceasod—going to somewhers.
Maybe you this kyou are not ready to go just yet.
But my dear fellow, you are going right along, going somewhere, to

THE GREATEST DRAMA OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT OF KENTUCKY, 1922.

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Commerce announces that according to reports made to the Bureau of the Census the costs of government for the state of Kentucky for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1922, amounted to \$18,836,479, which was a per capita cost of \$7.71. In 1918 the per capita cost was \$4.55 and in 1915, \$3.69, the totals for three years being \$10,879,539 and \$5,970,980, respectively. The per capita costs for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments \$5.12; payments for interest, \$0.16; and for outlays, \$2.44.

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The total revenue receipts for 1222 were \$17,916,665, or \$7.33 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of governmental costa over revenue receipts was, therefore \$0.38.

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In Kentucky property and special taxes represented 63.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 64.5 per cent for 1918, and 65.8 per cent for 1915. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 32.3 per cent from 1918 to 1912. The per capita property and special taxes for the three specified years were \$4.64, \$2.93 and \$2.25, respectively.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 8.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1912, 1922, 193, and 18.6 per cent for 1915. Receipts from business licenses constituted 22.6 per cent of the total revenue for 1915. Receipts from business licenses constituted and the service of from insurance and other incorporated companies, while those from mobusiness licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

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The net indebtedness (funded and Costing ded.' has winning fund assers) of Kentucky wes \$1.01 per capita for 1922, and \$1.08 for 1918, and \$1.03 for 1915.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies. For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Kentucky subject to advalorem taxation was \$2,106,726,051; the amount of taxes levied was \$8,334,386; and the per capita levy, \$3.41.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

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When little girls arrive at the age of three there comes a turning point in their careers—they begin to wear hats. It is a great day for them when they are outfitted in a pretty fiannel coat finished with ribbon and a hat to match in color, with ribbon abnds and streamers, like that shown in the picture. The coliar is of fine batters.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

The real American needs to be told to reverence and respect his flag. No real American ever falls, in showing respect to the Stars and Stripes. But sometimes a real American may fall in respectful reatment of his flag from lack of knowledge that what he does is not respectful. There is occasion to decorate. Thirtieth of May, July the Fourth, Washington's Birthdaty...no matter what. Mar. American citizen gets out a lot of American flags and drapes his place of business or his house. He drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the drapes the flags in rosettes, in feathers and the world, and wants to honor the cocusion with his flag. It doesn't occur te him that he is doing wrong, or that his pretty curlicues and intertwined streamers are a desceration of his flag.

It is therefore unfair to blackguard him as unpatriotic, or ridicule him for lack of taste; what is to be

orderly pursit of happiness by free men.

"The established doctrine is that this liberty may not be interfered with, under the guise of protecting the public interest, by legislative action, which is arbitrary or without reasonable relation to some purpose within the competency of the state to effect. Determination by the Legislature of what constitutes proper exercise of pelics power is not final nor conclusive, but is subject to supervision by the courts.

"Practically education of the young is only possible in schools conducted by especially qualified persons who devote themselves theret. The calling always has been regarded as useful and honorable, essential, indeed, to the public welfare. More knowledge of the German languaga an not reasonably be regarded as harmful. Plaintiff in error taught this language in school as part of his occupation. His right thus to teach and the right of parents to engagehim so to instruct their children, wethink, are within the liberty of the amendment.

### A VISIT TO SHAKERTOWN

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## G. A. RYLE DEAD.

UTAH UPHOLDS CONSTITUTION.
The recent Utah legislature, encated a statute providing that: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons acting singly or jointly with another or others, by means of any kind of force, threats, coercion, intimidation, or violence, to cause or induce or to attempt to ause or induce, any person engaged in a lawful occupation to quit such emigorment." The penalty for violation of this law shall be a fine not exceeding \$300, a jail sentence of six months or both.

Utah is determined to give every man his constitutional right to work at a lawful occupation. This may be objectionable to dictators but it is a fine thing for the ountry.

A VICIT TO CHAKEDTOWN

SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING

A GREAT EVENT OF FORMER YEARS.

It was a great event Homeburg years ago, this time the school of in to make their annua learts that abeen gent stopped when the personages entered. Seen today, they woo ordinary villagers and in the eyes of childhout a search of the school assembled at the church at 9 a. m., and proceeded by automobile to dictators but it is a fine thing for the ountry.

A VICIT TO CHAKEDTOWN

gram consisted of ganes, readings, barn yard golf and ball games by the ladies and boys. The game of ball played by the ladies was the important feature on the morning program. The game was very exciting, Duncan did the twirling for one nine and Poston for the other, this game proceeded at a rapid gate as those who participated had spent quite a time in practice, and some fine ball playing was attempted, possibly not finished. The umpires for this contest were Duncan Umpire in Chief and Tolin was assigned to the base; Some discussion was had when the umpires were announced as the Umpire in Chief was the some grand and glorious game, and if any one knows just what the score was when all decided to quit the Recorder would like to have that information. The ladies who paticipated in this game have decided to take a week's vacation in order that they may recuperate from their day's activities. We understand that a some future time, if all the play ers recover, an attempt will be made to complete the game.

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GOOD PRINTING.

Economy is a good thing in business, but there is such a thing as overdoing it. One way to carry it to far is to stint on printing and sent out poor looking stationery. Sending out a letter on unattractive stationary is like sending out a slucchfar is to stint on printing and send out poor looking stationery. Sending out a letter on unattractive stationary is like sending out a slucchfar is to stint on printing and send out poor looking stationery, and his includes farmers too. By buying country business man needs; good looking stationery, and this includes farmers too. By buying enough to last several years the cost of printing can often be saved. The Review Language of the country and the saved and the regard of the country in the library of the last several years the cost of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have taken to Bellev the pattern of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years the cost of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have taken to Bellev the pattern of the proposition of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have taken to Bellev the pattern of the printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have the proposition of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have taken to Bellev the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have the proposition of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have the proposition of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have the proposition of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have the proposition of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years the cost of printing can often be saved. The Reverse years who have the proposition of pr

FORMER YEARS.

It was a great event back in old Homeburg years ago, when about this time the school committee came in to make their annual visit. The hearts that had been going pit-a-pat alost stopped when these awsome personages entered.

Seen today, they would look quite ordinary villagers and farmers. But in the eyes of childhood they were armong the world's great men. Their penetrating eyes seemed to bore intended to the facility and failures of school life.

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do all the facits and failures of school life.

Later years taught us that this dreaded examination day was only a kind of advertising propagands for the benefit of the school, and that the stern and harsh old committeeman. was only a good natured sort of a fellow who liked children and want ed to see the kids do well.

It was a great and beatific moment when the recitations were over, and those mighty educators arose to distribute the annual compliments to the blushing school teacher, the grinzing youngsters, and the adorning parents. Them was the happy days!

## TOO MUCH URBANISM.

A very thoughtful address was delivered a few days ago, as a baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. If it could be generally read by the American people, it would set a lot of them to thinking.

The speaker, Dr. Roberts, commented on the drift of people to the cities, and said that it produced a condition of "over urhanism." He felt that the massing together of tomany people in city centers was tending to injure the basic institutions of country life which are essential tomational welfare. When'you injure country life which are essential tomational welfare. When'you injure country institutions, he said, you climinate the flow of rich red blood which vitalizes the cities. He felt tomaintain the strength of country, attitutions, the city people must pourmen and money into the country.

It may be said that much of the recent drift of people into the cities is natural and unavoidable, as a result if the difficulties the farmers have encountered during the past few years. But if the country institutions had been given more assistance by city people, if the cities in maintaining good schools and good roads and like facilities in country towns, the rural industries would turn out young people so much better equipped for country life that they could succeed where their fathers had failed. When you put these rural institutions on a better basis, you make rural industry more efficient, which will enable it to surply its products to the cities for very moderate price.

It will be very poor policy for the cities to fail to support rural progress, for the cities must depend unon the country for a reasonable priced food supply, and for the best of the young people who are going to operate the city industries.

## **BIRTHDAY DINNER**

BIKTHUAY UNNER

W. R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth, spent Sunday in Walton, and attended a birthdey dinner given in honor of Miss Lizzie Roberts, at which there was one guest present for each year of her age—seventy-eight. It was a great surprise to Miss Lizzie, as she knew nothing about it until the guests with well filled backets, had arrived at the home of Miss Graham Roberts, her next door neighbor, and a bountiful dinner had been spread when she was given an invitation to come over and partake thereof—the table fairly groaned under itsheavy load of salads, chicken, ham, pies, cakes, pudding and ice cream, at which exercise the control of the company 
## PEACE OF WAR SHIP FOR **SOLDIERS AND SAILORS**

Pews of Grant and Dahlgren Silver

Washington, June 14.—The First Presbyterian church of the Capital City has dedicated for the use of the soldiers and sallors, the pews once occupied by General Grant and Admiral Dahlgren.

These pews are marked by silver plates bearing the names and dates of their attendance, and on each is placed the insignia of rank then in use in the service.

General Jackson attended the First Presbyterian Church almost the entire term of his office. President Jaz-K. Polk attended from 1845 to 1843, and President Pierce in his term of office. The late D. Harvey Lindsly, James Buchanan, President Cleveland, and Senator Thomas H. Benton were regular attendants. Webster and Calhoun, Rufus Choate, Sam Houston, and many notables, including Henry Clay, spoke in the upper room.

Under Dr. Eyron Sunderland, for nearly 48 years its pastor, the church sprang into national fame and drew to its doors the eminent soldiers, sailors, and statesmen of that age.

The cornerstone of the new church was laid on the present site with impressive and dignified eremonics—fthe Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the District of Columbia, Tuesday, April 19, 1827.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

Why de we continue to celebrate the 4th of July with undiminished fervor as the years go by?

Because July 4, 1776, represents the birth of our nation—the day on which Continental Congress threw off the British yoke and brought in to official being the United States of America.

And because from that day to this these same United States have grown and multiplied and flourished until they absorb every inch of space from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the gulf.

And because we have grown from the original handful who fought for oand won their freedom to a nation of one, hundred and ten millions of people—stronger, richer and more powerful than anyother country, the system than the people of the system of t

## JEFF WILLIAMSON, 77

## Passes Away After an Illness

of Several Weeks.

Jefferson Williamson, aged seventy-seven years, died at the home of this brother, Don, near Beech Grove school house, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning, June 17, 1923, from a stroke of paralysis he suffered about two months ago.

He was the first of nine sons born to the late Alfred Williamson and wife, to pass to the Great Beyond. Besides his eight brothers, all of whom are citizens of the county excepting one, who left during the Civil War and has not been heard of since. He leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his death.

Jeff Williamson was a good citizer and neighbor, and the writer who knew him for many years always found him to be worthy, conscientious and upright. Being a quiet and unpretentious man he did not lack any of the qualities that go to make up a good citizen, and we are sure that all will join with us in saying that the community never lost a more honorable citizen.

The remains were taken to Belleview, Tuesday morning, and after services conducted by the Masons, at the grave, were quietly and neacefully laid beneath the sod in the cemetery at that place.

Mr. Ford in the Dearborn Independent, says:

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Mr. Ford in the Dearborn Independent, says:

"If our officials feel that they areaded to go over and straighten our Europe, what can they do for the US? Usefulness should begin at home. This country has a number of problems to solve and it does not look well to run away from them nor to obcure them with a smoke-screen of foreign politics. A swing around the country would reveal that nearly every section has a serious, unnecessary and unjust burden to carry. Not merely a political disastifaction, a partisan prejudice nor a conversational ground, but a daily painful burden originating in some form of government action of neglect of action—and nothing is being done about "While Europe is getting integrable them, and the state of the state

## A WEEK'S NEWS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

The Republican voters of Boone county are respectfully requested to meet in mass convention at Burling-ton, Ky., Saturday, June 23rd, 1923, ton, Ky., Saturday, June 23rd, 1923, at the court house, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting five delegates to attend the Republican State Convention to be held at Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, June 26th, to nominate candidates for State offices. All Republicans and those who intend to affiate with the Republican party in the coming election shall be cligible to vote and are cordially invited to unite in the selection of delegates in said county convention.

A. R. EDWARDS,
Chairman County Committee.

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Dr. W. O. Rouse, wife and daughter, Miss Rachal, of St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived in Boone county last week, and after spending a few days with relatives and friends here left, last Friday. Miss Rachel will stay in Boone with relatives during the summer and will return to St. Petersburg, Fla., in the fall to complete her school course and graduate in the spring of 1924. Dr. and his wife will visit to Chicago, Winnepeg, Van Couver, Skagaway and to Da 7-son—their trip will cover about 560 miles on the Yukon River and return by boat to Seattle by train to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Pleasant Hill, Mo., here they will visit Mrs. Rouse's father, and then return to St. Petersburg, Fla.

return to St. Petersburg, Fla.

With capital of \$5,000,000 a company has been formed to erect achain of woolen mills extending, from Rockhampton, in Queenland, to Perth, West Australia, to be known as Amalgamated Textiles Lbd. The plans include the erection of mills at all the state capitals, as well as other large centers. It is centended that the present state of affairs, by which Australia, although one of the world's great wool growing countries, ships its product 12,000 miles and then had to purchases \$45,000,000 cf manufactured woolen goeds from abroad every year, is economically c farce and industrially a tragedy. In each center local capital is to be secured for the erection of the mills.

A St. John's day services will be held at Burlington Baptist chureament Sunday June 24th, 41 members of the Masonic Lodges in the county have been invited, and a large crowd of Masons and their friends are expected to be present at this service. A special program has been prepared consisting of appropriate songs and an address by Bro. W. W. Adams. All Masons will assemble at the church at 10:30 a. m.

Eight men, four of whom are Americans, have been released by the Chinese bandits who captured a train more than a month ago, and took 77 prisoners. The captives were released without the payment of a money ransom. Several of their Chinese prisoners were hurled to their death from the cliffs, just to show the authorities that they meant business.

V. P. Kearns, of Walton, was in this section of the county last week soliciting poolers to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. He secured a number of new poolers. The organization in Boone county was more than 75 per cent strong last year and will be much stronger this year. He was accompanied by Mr. Geo. M. Penn.

Mrs. W. T. Ryle, of Petersburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Gaines out on the Petersburg pike. Her husband Mr. W. T. Ryle is quite poorly at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Rogers, of Belleview.

Tax Commissioner J. S. Cason, was stricken with appendicitis the first of last week, and has been under the care of a physician, who thinks he will be able to pull him through without an operation.

The sweet girl graduates look fine in their new dresses, but it is hard for a marriageable young man to conceal his admiration when he learns they made 'em themselves for \$4.48.

H. E. White from out on R.-D. 2 slipped and fell out of his corn crib one day last week and injured his side and back which has caused him considerable pain.

Mr. Fred Garnett, is having his house wired for a William him when work being done, by all Bilandyres Florence, Ky. and groupstallas

### HEBRON.

th services next Sunday ev-t 8 o'clock. E. I. Rouse returned home llshore, Ind., last Saturday. Beulah Roberts, of Erlan-s visiting relatives here—the

past week.

Rev. Royer and family dined with
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hossman—
When?—Ed.

Two of our young men went to
see the Reds play ball in Cincinnati, last Friday.

ti, last Friday.

Frank Scoggins, of Denver, Colo, who has been visiting his daughter and other relatives are, left last week for his home.

Dr. W. O. Rouse and wife, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were calling on friends here last week. From here they will go to Alaska for a few months.

### DEVON

Mr. J. B. Dixon has a large crop of cherries this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby were at Independence, Saturday after-

Mrs. Eli Carpenter was the guest of Mrs. Cora Stephens Saturday af-ternoon.

## SURVEY OF DIXIE

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HIGHWAY STARTED.

State and Federal Men In Town Recently.

Mr. L. L. Pearsall, head of the construction department of the State highway commission, W. H. Potts, chief state engineer, road department, Mack Galbraith, U. S. surveyor, and Judge Harrison, of Grantent, Mack Galbraith, U. S. surveyor, and Judge Harrison, of Grantent, and are recently and reported to Judge Ward that the survey of the Dixie Highway had been commended. The work was atated at Williamstown and will come on south as fast as possible.

These men. The men was a state of the Marking of the Marking Legion, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford and Dr. Robt. Blarking is undoubtedly the main Dixie Highway route through this section. Mr. Galbraith, the Fedefal surveyor, assured Judge Ward that this is undoubtedly the main Dixie Highway route.—Georgetown Times.

JUSA WHAT WE MAKE IT.

of Mrs. Cora Stephens Saturday afternoon.

We extend to the family of Ezra Wishoit our sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bristow visited their brother N. S. Bristow and family, of nion, Sunday.

Mrs. John Truett arcended church at Florence Sunday afternoon Wish. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hustel. Was the guest of his son Vance Marquis and family, of this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colly Sunday Mrs. Walter Colly Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Eagenc Riley, near Independence, recently.

Miss Stella Groger, of Independence, excess the guest of his guest of his success of the conce, was the guest of his contained aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colly Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colly Sundayed with Mrs. Mrs. Wish Stella Groger, J. Garrison is visiting hereix, Mrs. J. J. Garrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiram iRvard and Mrs. Mrs. College, Mrs. J. J. Garrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Groger, Mrs. J. J. Garrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Groger, Mrs. J. J. Garrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Groger, Mrs. J. J. Garrison is visiting her hildren Sundayed with their par

## LEGION NOTES

bospitalization, when designated by Highway route.—Georgetown Times.

JUSA WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Some people get tired of this life and just fall asleep, while ithers hurty the end along with the use of a pistol, knife or a bit of poison. But it uses the most of us as we use it—in short, this life is just what we make it. Most people are satisfied with a fighting chance, while others are satisfied with a chance of fighting.

County Agent and Mrs. Sutton will return to Boone in about two weeks.

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Mrs. J. J. Garrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wolf, in Indianan.

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Courtney Williams and family spent Sunday with B. F. Akin and family.

Miss Hazel Akin accompanied her sister, Eva home Sunday for a few day's visit.

The Akin and family were doing some shopping in Aurora, Saturday afternoon.

Russel Finn and family and brother Aubrey spent Sunday with Elijah Grant and family.

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# Burlington, June 24, 1923

## Special Go-to-Sunday School Day

Every person urged to Go-to-Sunday School somewhere. We cannot do without Churches-Churches cannot do without Bible Study.

## "COME, DO YOUR PART, YOUR DUTY"

Will make you happy, bless others-make this

## Burlington's Greatest Day

of their insurance benefits which have been withheld under the temporary disability schedule.

Director Hines has informed the legion that he will make a definite announcement as soon as the plan cf procedure as indicated has been adopted.

adopted.

—00— John Hansen, formerly a World War soldier, lost his life recently when he attempted to save his twelve-year old nephew, Oscar Anderson, from drowning.

Hansen was spending the summer on the beach near Cleveland. With another man and the boy, he was in a launch on Lake Erie, when waves from a passing vessel swamped their craft. All three were thrown into the vater, the other man being rescued by a passing croiser, But Hansen and the boy were drowned to gether.

He was a member of Lake Erie Post of the American Legion in Cleveland, and his comrades of the organization participated in the military funeral conducted for both victims.

Columbus, Ohio.—Twenty thousand vetrans of the World War in Ohio have failed to apply for compensation granted them under provisions of the state act, according to reports to Americah Legion officials. A totalo f 225,000 claims have been filed with the board, and records show that Ohio was accredited with 243,000 men in service during the war. A campaign for filing of all claims has been undertaken by the board, through American Legion posts in the state.

## CASSINA A TEA SUBSTITUTE

A new drink called "Cassina" may give tea a run. It is brewed after the manner of tea from the leaves of the cassina shrub, which grows abundantly along the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Its active principle is effacin. Cassina contains less cannin than tea, however, and is less harmful to the system on this account. The average of all analysis of cassina made by the bureau showed a content of 1 per cent of caffein, and some samples ran as high as 1.65 cassina made by the bureau showed a content of 1 per cent of caffein, and some samples ran as high as 1.65 per cent. The highest amount found in coffee is given as 1.80 per cent, and for tea the percentage runs as high as 3.50. About a year ago Congress appropriated \$5,000 for the investigation of the possibilities—of the cassina plant. The Bureau of Chemistry, using this money and a lot of old tea manufacturing machinery which had been used in the Government's long and futlle' attempts to grow tea at a reasonable cost in this country, set up an 'experimental station for the manufacture of cassina near Charleston, S. C. The shrub grew wild in the vicinity, and the bureau's experimenta hinged largely about the manufacture from its leaves; of a product from which the caffein containing drink could be brewed economically and on a commercial scale.—Scientific Aerican.

President Harding is in favor of abolishing war, but he will be making war on the democratic candidate in the next campaign.

There will be a meeting at Union Saturday June 23rd, at 8 p. m., to discuss the road question and to appoint overseers for Union precinct overseers for C. C. SLEET.

## ACRES

of Fine Farming Land at

## Wednesday, June 27th, 1923

At 1 O'clock P. M.

First tract contains 30 acres; Second tract 40 acres and the other 190 acres. These tracts will be offered seperately and then as a whole. This is one of the finest farms in Boone county, and lays on a good pike.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

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Mrs. J. S. ASBURY, Burlington, Ky. R. R. 1.

## Good Clothing **Every Way!**

Has Them, The new and striking models for Young Men and the more Conservatives for the Older Men. Wach's Clothing are right in every way-Quality, Style and Workmanship and the price is always right. Will be pleased to show you.

## Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Avenue,

Wach's

COVINGTON, KY.

## CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN.

Ship direct to the Tri State. Cream and Cans guaranteed against loss, and a Spot Cash Check, promptly mailed.



June 16-17-18

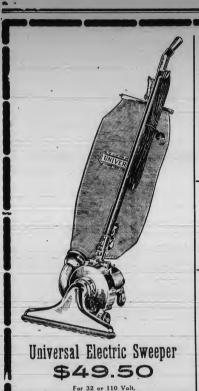
THE TRI STATE BUTTER COMPANY. CINCINNATI, - OHIO.

Reference: Ask any one of our 65,000 Cream Patrons

## NOTICE

All persons owing subscriptions on the Burlington and Locust Grove pike are requested to pay same at once, as the pike is nearing comple-tion. B. T. KELLY, Secty.

If you can't walk in the straight and narrow path you might try runand n





LAUNDRY OUEEN

## **Electric Washer**

\$99.50 and up for 32 or 110 Volt.

POWER AND LIGHT WITH THE QUIET KNIGHT

## H. R. LEIDY,

Florence, Ky.

For demonstration with the Willy's Light Plant, and electrical accessories.



American Beauty Iron \$7.50 for 32 or 110 Volt.

## **ERLANGER FAIR**

WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR

## July 9th to 14th

Six Big Days and Six Big Nights

SIX RUNNING RACES EACH DAY

Besides this feature the Fair will have an agricultural exhibit for farmers of Northern Kentucky.

One night will be given over to the display of Jersey Cattle and one night to Holstein cattle. The premiums will be large and will at ract the breeders of Dairy Cattle in this section of the State. The saddle horses will also be given recognition at one of the night sessions.

The Erlanger Derby will be run on July 13th.

The Erlanger Fair has always been popular with the people of Boone and all adjoining counties, and this year the management gives an exhibition worth the money. The night fair is held to give the busy farmers and laboring man a chance to attend.

The catalogs will be out for distribution in about ten days, and one will be mailed to anybody by dropping the secretary a card.

## **Erlanger Fair Association**

A. M. BOWCR, Sec'y. 3d and Court St. Covington, Ky.

## HEBRON THEATRE Tuedday, June 26th

HAROLD LLOYD IN

## Dr. Jack"

TOM SANTSCHI IN

"Secret of Butte Ridge"

8:00 O'Clock P. M.

Admission 22c Don't fail to see this-Harold Lloyd's best play.

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Children 10c

## FOR SALE

Form of 213 acres lyling on the Burlington and Petersburg pike, two miles from Burlington; all in grass. This larm has a good form man and every control of the state of the s

PROSPECTS FOR DOUBLED

SOY ACREAGE IN FAYETTE

Lexington, Ky—Fayette county will have an acreage of soybeans this year almost double that of last year, if demonstrations being carried on by farmers in cooperation with County Agent W. R. Gabbert in the extension division of the College of Agriculture are taken as an indication of the increasing popularty of the crop in this section of the star-last year soybean hay demonstrations in the county involved approximately 100 acres, but this year there will be close to 250 acres in the demonstrations which farmers will put on to show the value of this legume as a hay crop. Demonstrations in the county involving the horging down of soybean—took in 20th acres, while this year there will be approximately 300 acres in similar demonstrations. Twenty-five farmers will conduct demonstrations to show the value of the beans for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations. Twenty-five farmers will conduct demonstrations to show the value of the beans for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the beans for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the beans for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the beans for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the beans for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bears for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bears for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bears for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bears for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bears for hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bears of the demonstrations to show the value of the bear happend that a man would get the hope of the bears of the hogging down soybean hay demonstrations to show the value of the bear happend that a man would get the hope had been demonstration to the form of the hope had been demonstration to the form o

The fact that many farmers are calizing that they can fatten their gas they can fatten their giss cheaper by hogging down soveans is held responsible for much the increase in the popularity of le legume in this county. Many farers also have learned that there an important place for the beans their crop rotation systems when over freezes out, as was the case a many farms this year. Several of e demonstrations in the county this are will be designed to show how ybeans can be used to improve the milty of silage.

Two men were recently convicted of selling worthless materials to the government during the war. They were sentenced to serve one year and two years, respectively. Today their sentences have been cut in half. Contrasting this sentence with that of so-called political prisoners who are serving from ten to twenty years, for the sole reason that they were outspoken in their views concerning the war.

There are at present fifty-three zuch prisoners still within the walls of the federal penitentiaries of the funded States, and not one of them commitmed an overt act against his government. Every other country which took part in the World War released its war-time prisoners years ago. All the enemy spies and the agents who tried to wreck the industries and shipping of the country have long since been freed. But Annerica's political prisoners are still incarcerated.

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Incort every organization having the welfare of mankind at heart have petitioned for action in this matter. It is a plea based upon the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech. It is a plea which should be granted on the ground that justice, worthy of the name, must be tempered with mercy.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL

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SAVINGS BANK.

Nearly 2,090,000 public school children in 376 cities and towns in 24 states today have banking accounts of their own and are earning. In the 3,000 and more schools which have inaugurated savings systems, Tuesday morning of each week is banking day. For 10 minutes each week every school room becomes a branch bank, every teacher a receiving teller, and every pupil a real or potential depositor.

On October 18, 1921, boys and girls in the public schools of Pittsburg, Pa., opened 56,250 accounts, this being the largest number of individual banking accounts ever opened in a single day in a single city. The total deposits for the day include 600 pounds of pennies. Six years ago a boy in a small town in Pennsylvania started an account with a deposit of one cent. He has never made a withdrawal and the Jan. 1, 1923, balance on his account was \$54.02.

A ten-year old girl in Akron, O, started an account with a dime when the system was instituted in her school seven, years ago. Last spring, when she was graduated from high school, she drew from the bank \$840—the accumulated amount of heswings bank. In a mining town in Indiana, 50 boys in one class room are all earning the pennies and nickels and dimes for their weekly deposits. One boy in the class, physically unable to work, is hired by the others to act as monitor and collect the books on banking day, so that the, too, may have some money to denies do the source of the collect the books on banking day, so that the tooks on banking day, so that the posits. One one of the day in the others to act as monitor and collect the books on banking day, so that the posits. One one of the day and devised by J. Robert Stout and Res T. Stout, president and secretical day.

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This method of school savings was devised by J. Robert Stout and Rex T. Stout, president and secretary of the Educational Thrift Service of New York.

### WHAT SELLS GOODS

portunity to such a store. The increased business such a store is doing enables it to accept chances to buy large stocks at reduced prices, so that it is in a position to offer low figures. Also when it increases its volume, it reduces the cost per article of doing buriness.

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If it doubles its sales, its overhead and selling expenses do not usually double. Hence the charge that must be made against each article has not correspondingly increased, and it should be less than it was when the store began advertising. Thus the advertised store is in a position to make low prices and help its patrons reduce the cost of living.

### GROP REPORT.

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Kentucky's crop prospects, compared with last year, indicate a probable sharp decrease in that state's production of hay and fruit, a slight decrease in total wheat production, and an increased production of oat, rye and barley, necentling to the June crop report for Kentucky issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna, General crop conditions in Kentucky June 1 were 1.3 per cent below the 10-year average with the principal field crops varying from 3 to 14 per cent below their condition a year ago.

These conditions muicate the probable production in Kentucky of approximately 7,378,000 bus. of west; 4,006,000 bus. of oats; 170,000 bus of barley; 243,000 bus. of rye; 1,190,000 tons of hay of all kinds; 3,250,000 bus. of appels; and 661,009 bushels of peaches. Actual yields may turn out more or less than these foreconditions are particularly favorable or unfavorable between now and the time these crops are harvested or gathered. In 1922 the production of Mentucky was 7,476,000 bus. of apples; and 61,000 bus. of barley; 230,000 bus. of five; 1,470,000 tuns of hay of all kinds; 3,670,000 bus. of hay of all kinds; 3,670,000 bus. of spapels; and 1,218,000 bus. of peaches.

Many young people who are this month graduating from schools and colleges, ...d who have done faithful york in the tasks laid out for them, will before long see the fruit of their labors. Up to now, they have not got much applause from their own crowd for their industrious efforts. The fact that they were good scholars did not make them much more popular among the other students. To get that kind of popularity they needed to be star ball I layers or pretty girls or graceful dancers.

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But now the various types of character enter the testing ground of life. The athletes will have gained some benefit from the quick thinking that games develop. But the greatest reward comes to those who have learned to stick faithfully to a laborious task. Those who have acquired that habit may have been obscure in the student life, but they will get recognition in the business world.

### THE COST OF WEDDINGS

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Some people groan when they receive an invitation to a wedding, feeling it means they must offer a suitable present. If these complainers are married, their home equipment probably includes a number of useful and ornamental articles which were a considerable lift in the early days of their wedded ife. Having received, they should gladly give. If unmarried, their turn will come later.

The most serious objection to the wedding gift custom is that many teeple buy odd and freakish things that are of no use. The young couple use entering matrimony have a heavy bill to pay for their outfit. Their gifts ought to be largely practical ones which they would need to over some objects of beauty like pictures and books to enrich their homes. But such offerings should be carefully chosen and correspond with good taste.

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50 PER CENT DID NOT VOTE

The National League of Women Voters recently passed a resolution calling on men and women to take part in primaries and elections. They noted that less than 50 per cent of the men and women eligible to vote exercised that right, and the proportion of those who vote at primaries is still less.

Woman suffrage has somewhat increased the proportion of nominating people. Many good folks who stay at home on primary and election day should reflect that the selfish folks are all working at the polls to accompish their ends. If the good folks want a government that will protect them from the evils of the times, many of them will have to wake up from their confortable indifference.

### RED GROSS NEWS.

A new production quota has been sent Boone county workers. This is sewing for Porto Rican children and the time set for completion is March 1924.

The Red Cross sent \$2,000 to aid acceptives of bandits held at Lincheng,

There are nearly 5,000,000 Juniors in the United States and 300,000 of these enlisted during the last year. Boone country accounts for about 200 of these.

### REPORT FOR MAY

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Suits of outing pajamas cut...
Office Calls
Visits
Letters Received
Letters Sent
Phones Received
Phones Sent

## BASE BALL.

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At the High School campus, Bur lington, next Saturday afternoon, Burlington will hook up with Belleview. The game will be started at 2:30 p. m., sharp. Come and see this

Taylorsport was defeated by the Bromley team at Taylorsport, last Sunday, score 10 to 1.

In an exciting game at Hebron, last Saturday afternoon, Walton de feated the team at that place by a score of 6 to 4.

B. H. Berkshire and family, of Petersburg, J. Lloyd Norris and fam-ily, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., R. E. Berkshire and family, of Burlington, compose a party that visiting the Cincinnat Zoo, today, They will be joined by a number of friends in the city.

David Wingate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wingate, united with the Burlington Baptist church at the Sinday night services.

No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 28 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisment.

For Sale—Two Jersey cows with calves by their sides—big milkers. Fred Morris, Burlington R. D. 2



Your wife needs a new oil stove. And if you want her to "keep sweet" get her a Nosco. Come in for dem-orstration. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

### LOST

For Sale—Shorthorn cow and calf. Good milker. Jas. E. Gaines, Bur-lington, Ky., R. D. 1.

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For Sale—50 bushels Bull Moose seed potatoes, selected, 10 bushels Hoosier Boys and 8 bushels Green Mountain potatoes. Sam Blackburn, Hebron, Ky.

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white, bob tail. Answers to name of
"Teddy." Reward will be paid by
Jno. Beall, Florence, Ky., Telephone
345 or John Richards, Covington,
Ky. Telephone Cov. 2378.

### FOR SALE

Six Room house practically new, large lot on the Dixie Highway be-tween Erlanger and Florence. Phone Covington 2347-Y.

J. B. SANDERS, 29 Lavassor Place, Covington, Ky. 3may—tf

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

NOTICE.

M. L. Pater, "Limaburg, will close his blacksmith shop at noon every Saturday until October 1, 1923.

30 may—4t WANTED

100, stock hogs from 100 to 11J lbs. Will pay highest market price. C. H. Youell, Burlington, Ky. 30may—tf

I do sewing of all kinds, so if you have any on hand just call on me. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lula Gordon, Constance, Ky.

WANTED—Man or woman for a cales position, with car to work in Boone and Gallatin counties, Kentucky. Permanent connection; with wonderful possibilities for advancement. We are building a new sales organization in rural territory. Want a man or woman of reference capable of earning \$50 per week. For further particulars communicate with 701 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky. ojune23—2t

NOTICE—The best way to patch, that old door is with a C. && K. cuttom made door, made by Conner & Kraus. Yes, sure we make hay beds, box beds, 1 and 2 horse sledr, oal; lawn swings and 1 and 2 horse jumper plows. We will figure on that truck bed. We like to set wagon tires and do any other work on your farm tools. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Two Hereford bulls—reasonable price. J. E. Walton, Buclington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Two good Jersey cows with third calves, also fine Guernsey bull. Call or address R. O. Smith Union, Ky., Farmers phone.

It—pd

For Safe—40 bus, Bull Moose Seed

Potatoes = \$1.00 per bushlel.

JOHN BLACKBURN,

Idlewild. Ky.

For Sale—Vletor talking machine will sell cheap if sold at once, in-cluding 12 double records. Mrs. Lu-la Gordon, Constance, Ky.

Mrs. Minnie Plummer entertained the Ladies Aid of the Burlingto: Baptist church Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Goodridge on the Burlington and Belleview pike. After an interesting business meeting refereshments were served. A general good time was had by all present.

### NOTICE.

After due consideration I have de-cided to not be a condilitate to a pre-sent Grant and Bone counties in the next General Assembly of Ken-tucky, and wish to thank all that who were interested in my making the race, J. C. B. CONRAD, Williamstown, Ky.

Lieutenant W. J. Sandford and family, of Covington, were in Bur-lington Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Rouse, of Midway, Scott county, is visiting her brother, L. A. Conner and family.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the Builitsville Christian church next sunday

Radium will make a real diamond sparkle in the dark, while it has no effect on animitation stone.

## As the Editor Sees It.

What is said to be a national campaign is on to rid the country of "bucket shops" which have fleeced so many unsuspecting lambs in the invertment field.

'and is good. Such piratical buzzards ought to go out of business and into jail.

But why ston at bucket shope?

On the boards of trade and similar podies under other ways.

On the boards of trade and similar bodies under other names will be found just has hig knaves as any bucket shop ever boasted.

Men with millions at their command corner markets and force the prices my to lizzy heights, and whethey reach the hughest possible point these manipulators quietly unload and leave others who are less astute to hold the bag when the bubble bursts—as it always does. And all of this time millions of consumers are heing gouged in order that the specuative gang may rake in additional profits.

Men devoid of principle week.

profits.

Men devoid of principle wreck each other on boards of trade with out qualms of conscience or the bat of an eye. They call it shrewd financing, and because of their ability to crush and destroy they are honored among their fellows, as wel.

A robber is a robber, whether he has his air in a bucket or in a gilded cage in a skycenner.

No town is ever successful when the inhabitants indulge to any extent in criticising and backbiting each other.

Fighting is commendable, if you expend your prowess against a foe who is endeavoring to destroy your, yours, or your country.

Criticism is uplifting, when it is directed against the forces of evil.

Backbiting can be tolerated, if you confine yourself to biting your own back.

note the laws of this country are.

not impartially enforced by our public officials.

But Mr. Average Citizen seldo a

takes the time or trouble-to-solve the
problem of why these laws are not
properly enforced.

It does not occur to him that instead of Jowing around and finding
men who are not smenable to political boss rule he simply makes his
seection from among those whom the
bosses obligingly shove into the limelight.

bosses outlings snove into the nine-light.

It is difficult to induce a reall: honest, energetic and capable man to run for public office, but it is even more difficult to prevent the shift less and incompetent and unscrupulous political parasites from running by the wholesae.

Mr. Average Citizen is a mighty good fellow as we find him, though a little queer, but he is vtill, politically in the juvenile class.

Don't waste your thoughts on what hers ought to do for you. It's what u do for them that will help to ost you into heaven.

CARE OF THE SCALP.

Among the minor ills—those, name ly, which do not threaten life or impair physical efficiency—there is perhaps none that ocasions more distress than the various twoubles that affet the hair of the head. "A woman's glory is her hair," and man's glory is her hair," and septit lin most cases he could keep it if he would only begin to care for it soon enough, but grod hair is like good health; we seldom appreciate it or think of means for prezerving it until it begins to depart, and then it is eften too late.

Many of the trovilles with our hair—lack of lustre, hrittleness, dandrue. Hand of the sealy, unlike the skin of the rest of the body is stretched over a bony surface, so that its blood supply must be brought from a distance and is almost completely shut off by the rest of the body is stretched over a bony surface, so that its blood supply must be brought from a distance and is almost completely shut off by the rest of the body is stretched over a bony surface, so that its blood supply must be brought from a distance and is almost completely shut off by the rim of a man's straw hat or his derby. The stiff hat, by the way is undoubtedly the main heason that so many more men than women grow bald—The few mistances of baldness in women can usually be explained by iack of care or by neglect of some decases of the sealp.

The great think in earing for the sealp is to maintain a good supply of Libod. For nourishing the hair oulbs. Massage—that is, vicorous rubbing, ment and untorning combined with put ling the sealp, which hen greatly. If that is done fultifule from —early life, a gam may, if he avoids the art take retard or not ent its becausing good.

Many a man the spring of youth drifts into the autumn of age vainly waiting for the epicetunity that never finds him.

In that one short sentence the secret of life's success or failure is told.

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But the moment we begin to inject personalities into community affairs we begin to retard the growth of a progressive community spirit.

And without aggressive progressiveness a community will be a community—but nothing more.

Suppose you are lonesome, and want to talk to somebody, just to put yourself in a better and pleasiveness a community will be a community—but nothing more.

Suppose you are lonesome, and want to talk to somebody, just to put yourself in a better and pleasiveness are of mind.

You see two friends, each of whom you know equally well.

One is bright, theefful and smiling—an invitation to share in his fellowship.

The other issient, gloomy and forbidding—an invitation to share in his grouch.

He is continually complaining because the laws of this country are not impartantly enforced by our public officials.

But Mr. Average Citizen selds of the feeling so that he may exercise fand develop his jaw. Rubber rings and teething articles are condemned, they are dirty. Try to keep fingers that are attributed to teething, Some I times I may be nessessary to lance a difficulty in cutting his teeth, Dry to took first way be given the baby after in his feeding so that he may exercise fand develop his jaw. Rubber rings and teething articles are condemned, they are dirty. Try to keep fingers that are attributed to teething, Some I times I may be nessessary to lance a down of the properly end of the p

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Questions pertaining to child
health will be answered by Dr. Anne
S. Veech, Director, Bureau of Child
Hygiene, State Board of Health 532
West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

## GARRARD FARMERS TO FATTEN PIGS WITH BEANS AND CORN

pigs with beans and corn lancaster, Ky.—The practice of planting soyheans with corn for hoging down in the fall is to be firmly established on Garrard county farms this year, if plans being made.—by farmers and County Agent C. E. Houk materialize, Sixty-two farmers will cooperate with him after extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington in conducting demonstrations on their farms to show provide the combination. In conducting the demonstrations they will keep accurate resords of the gains made by the hogs and determine the cost of producing pork by hogging down beans and corn. Approximately 1200 acres will be involved in the 62 demonstrations.

The United States Treasury will soon lasue certificates of indebted. The College of the current year. The certificates will mature in six months.

Lexington, Ky.—The bulk of Kentucky's 1023 crop ofturke \*\*\* will be hatched this month. The state now ranks fifth among all states in the number of turkeys on farms, but stricter attention will have to be paid to sanitution and feeding methods in the raising of the young birds, if this standing is maintained, according to J. H. Martin, in charge of poultry work at the College of Agriculture. Discases, lice and overfeeding cause the heaviest losses in young turkeys.

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"Most diseases of poultry can be avoided by not allowing them to rui on the same ground for more than a week" or ten days at a time. A good plan is to keep the mother hen in a coop and move the coop about the pasture or orchard. If it is desired to confine the poults, four yards of equal size should be used and the young birds changed to a fresh yard every trn days.
"Poults shoud not be fed until they are 48 hours old and then only a picee of stale light bread two inches square and an inch thick to each 20 poults about five times a day. The bread should be soaked in sour milk to which some clean, sharp sand has been added and the milk squeezed out before feeding. It is best to put the feed on a clean board.
"It is not advisable to keep mil: or water before the young turkeys, as they get enough from the feed and the dew on the grass. If they have plenty of range, the poults should be fed only, twice, a day after they are about three weeks old. A good plan is to feed bread in the morning and baly chick feed in the evening, giving no more feed than the young birds can clean up in two or three minutes."
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"Lice sometimes are hard to locate on the poults, but usually are found between the flight feathers. To kill them a very small amount of lard should he placed just back of the comb on the poult's head and the turkey hen dusted with sodium fluoride in the morning."

## SCHOOL DISAPPEARING

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Costs of education are mounting.

A higher percentage of the population is being enrolled in high schools yearly. Each year more communities are demanding opportunity for their children for a good high school training. The people are demanding that the high schools offer a wider range in courses of study so that the interests of students having other than college preparatory aims be met. Can we finance the program? We can through elimination of the small high school. We cannot if we attempt to maintain effective High Schools for 15 or 20 pupils. Cities maintain effective high schools at perpulication with the second of the small high school we cannot if we attempt to maintain effective High Schools for 15 or 20 pupils. Cities maintain effective high schools in the west offer country children as good facilities for high school training as the best of our cities at reasonable per pupil costs because schools servolarge numbers of pupils. Many country high schools in the South are providing good facilities at a reasonable per pupil costs of over \$1,000 per year for 1921. The country cannot finance such a program as this. Careful organization in the interest of economy as well as effectiveness is becoming more and more a necessity. Larger units of sup port must displace the small district high school.

## DIFFERS FROM WORK IN WEST

Visits to all Eastern States made by representatives of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, during 1922 to determine conditions of rodent pest infestation showed that in most of these States considerable experimentation would be necessary in order to adapt control methods used in the West to Eastern needs.

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Many experiments were accordingly undertaken during the past year. The most important of these was the development of a satisfactory field mouse bait. Other experiments dealt with the control of pests peculiar to certain regions, as the land crabs, roundtailed muskrats, "gopher turtles," and swamp rabbits in Florida. An efficient repellent and tree wash was sought for protecting young fruit trees from depredations of contontail rabbits. Investigations were clothail rabbits. Investigations were calso conducted with the use of carbon bisulphide and hydrocyanic gas in fumigating woodchucks in their burrows. Teats were made with proprietary poisons and repellents.

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## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

### ZION NATIONAL PARK

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Zion National Park is in the extreme
southwestern part of Uth, Zion Canyon, its dominating feature, bisectis
the park from north to south. This
canyon is fifteen miles long, varies in
width from 50 to 2,500 feet and its
wails runge from 800 to 2,000 feet light,
Crooked as a snake's trail, topped with
many splendid and enormous domes
and peaks and aglow with color, this
canyon is one of the striking seenic
sapon is one of the striking seenic
spectacles of Western America.
Zion is off referred to as the "Rainbow of the Desert"—its color scheme
being a mixture of grays and reds and
browns and yellows which shift into entirely new and unexpected combinations of varying degrees of intensity as
the sunrise, sunshine and sunset come
and go.

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This egion was first known to white man when pioneered by Mormons who were taking stock of their holdings in 1858. The Mormons colonized here and Drightma. Young, their leader and prophet, termed the pinee "Little Zion—a sacred place for his people where they might find protection if need be from the Indians who never entered its sacred precinets." The Indians; called Zion Canyon Mu-kun-tu-weap (Valleyor Many Waiters). Zion was fittle known, however, because of its inaccessibility, until Uncle Sam preserved it for the enjoyment of his people in 1919 by proclaiming it a national park. The great walls of the templed peaks, extending from the high plateaus to the depths of the canyon, display about 10,000 feet of sandatone strata which has been painted by the brush of time in every shade of plak, gray, brown and yellow, striped sometimes with darker colors, covered sometimes with darker colors, covered sometimes with a layer of white. Shadowed by green trees and ennopled by a deep blue sky, this scene presents a color scheme of marvelous beauty.

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White visualizing such a startling panorama in a desert world, remember that the walls of this canyon have been fashioned by the crostons of centuries into an endless maze of huge forms—arches, domes, towers, spires, alcoves and natural bridges of many styles and sizes and your mind will undoubtedly reach the conclusion that Zion is an out of the ordinary piace. One of the show pinces produced by nature in building the formation which we know as Utah, Zion presents an unusual appeal.

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## FOR SALE

Farm of 92 acres, 24 miles south of Burlington, Ky., on the East Bend pike, known as the Charles Clore homestead, containing a five-room dwelling, two large barns and other necessary outbrildings. This farm is in good state of cultivation, well watered, and can all be plowed. Pos-session given March 1st, 1924. This place must be sold. Call on place must be sold. Call on HUBERT WHITE, Agt., may24 4t. Burlington, Kj

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Edward L. Beemon deceased, will present the same to the undersigned, proven as the law requires, and all persons owing said estate will pay same at once.

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1040 lbs.; Heart girth measurement 73 inches; Canon bone, 73 inches; Markings—Star, snip, 4 white feet. Pouru is a horse of quality and should make an excellent sire; he is free from tradsmissible unsoundness and pure blood will be of great value in adding size, staming and beauty to the foals. His pedigree traces the Thought of the t

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## This and That,

Glory comes to the man who

All the world loves a lover-but not as much as the girl does.

Never look a gift horse in the outh. Look it all over, instead.

The top of the ladder is never far away to the fellow who keeps on climbing.

Judging from the language often heard, the golf courses should be called golf curses.

This is the year, when the arrival of summer did not witness the departure of winter.

The wets never will be satisfied until they get the streets lined with filling stations again.

A school diploma is a fine thing, but so far it has never been accepted as a through ticket on the train for Business Success.

Claimed that there is a great dis-respect for the law in this country, and certainly a lot of men are re-fusing to obey their wives.

The sen of the man who used to go barefoot to save money, is now probably inquiring the price of white kid shoes and silk stockings.

Why go to the trouble of stealing a hasty kiss, when the chances are she would be quite willing to prolong the cause of her indignation?

After reading the political opinions expressed by many people, one has the feeling that the appropriation for insane asylums is none too much.

HAVE A DECENT CHANCE

Two children are born side by side, free and equal. One within the city limits, the other just across the imaginary corporation line. The one will go to school in the city in a modern, well heated, well ventilated school building under the direction of many professionally trained teachers for nine nonths in the year. The other may go to a little, ramshackled, one-room school, poorly heated and lighted, insanitary floors; taught by one uncouth, medioere teacher, who has thirty-five recitations per recitation, for a period of sonly five or six, months in the year. The one has Sunday Schools, society, hears good preaching and is constantly in touch with all the broadening influences of the entire country. The other lives like a terrapin, sticks out his head, looks about and goes backinto his shell to live his narrow existence.

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Where these conditions are found there is often an estranged feeling which exists between the people of the cities and the people of the rural districts. Such sections ought to have one board of education, and one sugerintendent of schools to administer justly, fairly and equally to all its citizens, both within and without the city.

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It is difficult for us to understand how some people now fight the building of roads, schools, and churches with the excuse that their tax burdens are greater than they can bear. If it is necessary to double, triplor quadruple your taxes today in order to give your children a decent chance to live a full and happy life, then there is no way by which you can sidestep the issue.

### KENTUCKY NEEDS 150,000 ACRES MORE OF ALFALFA

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Lexington, Ky.—The 56,000 acres
of alfalfa now grown on Kentucky
farms should be increased to at least
200,000 acres, in the opinion of Prof.
George Roberts, head of the agroiomy department of the College of
Agriculture. In the interests of
improved farming practices there
should be a big increase in the acreage of this forage crop in the bluggrass section, the limestone region
of southwestern Kentucky and in the
river bottoms throughout the state,
he says.
"Summer seeding of alfalfa, usual-

The wests never will be satisfied until they get the streets lined with until they say the stapens have again.

They say the stapens have about quit stapping. They are looking for more thrilling sports.

The country is turning out a lot of good looker girls, but there are not so many good cookers.

Principal sign of fertile soils in some people's gardens is the number of weeds that are growing.

Never become discouraged over a failure Successful men get their start by overcoming such trifles.

Claimed the modern girl does not know how to blush, but she gets considerable help at the drug store.

Things won't go right in this country until the number of hose equals the number of bose equals the number of base ball bats.

With all these automobile accidents, a week-end trip becomes a life end one for a good many people. Jazz has replaced the long hair of the average musician. No one coull stagger along under both and survive.

To convince yourself that they world is full of undiscovered wealth just consider your own value to therest of humanity.

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weedy.

"If clover sod is plowed for alfalfa the breaking ought to be done as soon as the hay crop is removed. It is not advisable to sow alfalfa rugrass sods, especially bluegrass sod. A cultivated crop should come between the sod and alfalfa. Where alfalfa follows a cultivated crop, it the preparation for seeding is necessary, provided few weeds are present.

## INTERNATIONAL COLUMBUS

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Prominent among the evils of the country that must be remedied the tough and chewy strawherry shortcake that some cooks put over on you.

Those bootleggers who stole \$50,000 worth of booze from the cellar of a Chicago millionaire ought to be able to sell it back to him for at least \$100,000.

There are many people who can tell just what to do to straighten out the world economic situation who can start up their own fliver who she gets stalled.

Many people can't name the victories won by the American forces in our historic wars, but they know just when the home ball nine beat the neas by towns.

Despite the reports that building is decreasing in volume the Aberthaw index number shows an increase of three points in coass. Using 1914 with 100 as at be assis of each the index has advanced 37 per cent during the past year and it noves stands at 307.

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A magnificant monument to Christopher Columbus by the whole of the Americas was endorsed by twentone colories to the New World at the recent Pan-American Conference. The project Is to erect, a Santo Domingo, in the West Indies, a great "Columbus Light," perpetuation the fall of the give farmer who stately proportions.

It is generally conceded that the memorial should be situated on the siland of Haiti, for that island was peculiarly his own. There in 1492, he founded the first settlement of white men found on this side of the Aberthaw index number shows an increase of three points in coass. Using 1914 with 100 as at be basis of country the past year and it noves the index has advanced 37 per cent during the past year and it noves at a 307.

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Lexington, Ky.—How six Campbell county farmers used the county to convesting association to put their dairy herds on a basis where each cow in them is doing the work of about cight average. Kentucky cows, is shown in yearly production records on the six herds which have just been compiled by E. M. Prewit, the dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture.

During the year the 63 cows in the six herds gave a total of 522, 469 pounds of butterfat, thereby returning their owners a total of 522, 469 pounds of milk and 229 pounds of butterfat, while the average profit from each cow above feed costs was \$85.42. % whimated that the average Kentucky cow gives about 2750 pounds of milk and 121 pounds of butterfat a year, while the profit from her above feed costs is around \$1.0.

Results obtained in the Campbell county association are similar to those being obtained in other cow testing associations organized by the college. By showing farmers which cows are the unprofitable ones that should be gotten rid of and encouraging them to feed balanced rations, and take better care of the cows that are left, these associations are proving an important factor in building up the dairy herds of the state. The Campbell-sunty association was organized in 1919.

Maid, owned by George Wanner, was the best milk producer in the six herds, on which the yearly records have just been compiled. She gave 16,333 pounds of milk and more than 464 pounds of fat during the year and returned her owner a proving an important factor in building up the dairy herds of the state. The Campbell-sunty association as organized in 1919.

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### BEST SEASON TO PRESERVE EGGS FOR WINTER IS HERE

BEST SEASON TO PRESERVE EGGS FOR WINTER IS HERE Lexington, Ky.—Just now, while eggs are plentiful and cheap, is the best time of the year to preserve them for home use during the wintermonths when the price is much higher them for home use during the wintermonths when the price is much higher them for home use during the wintermonths is cr., Berlie Winton, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, says. Eggs properly preserved will keep for -from eight to ten months and can be used for the same purposes as fresh eggs. The use of water-glass, or sodium-silicate, is-the best method for preserving eggs. It is best to use the water glass more than once.

The ateps outlined by r. Winton for the preservation of eggs are: 1.
—Select a five-gallon crock or jar, clean it thoroughly, scald and dry it. 2.—Heat a quantity of water to the boiling point and allow it to cool. 3.
—Measure out hine quarts of the cooled water, place it in the crock or jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store, Jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store, Jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store, Jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store, Jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store, Jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store, Jar and add one quart of the water glass in the solution cover the eggs at all times. 5—Place the crock or jar cooled water, place it in the crock or jar and add one could be appeared to the solution cover the eggs at all times. 5—Place the crock or jar cooled water, place it in the crock or jar and add one quart of the water glass, or sodium silicate, which may be purchased the proper solution to the proper solution to the proper solution to the prope

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### PETERSBURG

Water melon vines are looking fine Earl Acro has a job in the Big Four depot at Lawrenceburg. W. R. Gordon and Jas. Mahan are at Ludlow doing some concreting. John and Frank Geisler are both busy with carpenter work and paint.

were guests or possible several several several last week with her son John

Mrs. W. T. Evans spent several skags last week with her son John Evanis, in Covington.
The crossners here is operated by Miss Bernice Londber, who is giving good satisfaction.
The game of hall between the home team and Belleview here did not materialize hest Satisfactly. Hugh McMullen is claimed by the Aurora governess to deliver the finest warm of the same team of the same tea

ters and neces in and near Burling and the newly elected and qualified school trustees will be found performing all dutties imposed upon them as such.

One of the heaviest rains fell here last Friday that we have known for years, but little or no damage was done to crops or property.

1Dol Allen is doing considerable repairing on the property his wife purchased of Frank Klopp, fencing, repairing building and painting.

Greenberry Rossell, of Greensburg, Indiana, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Amanda Jarrell, is visiting Burgis Howard and family this week.

Mrs Robert Huffman passed away one day last week with brain trouble-and was buried in the cemetery here. She was highly respected by all, who know, her and was a dovout christian.

Van Hill sold a bed of tobacco plants to a party from Indiana for \$25.

HOPEFUL

Mrs. Rabt. Robbins and children
spent Monday with her mother, Mrs.
Robt. Snyder, of Florence.
Miss Rachel Kouse, of Florence.
Miss Rachel Kouse, of Florence.
The spend of Florence of Florence,
with season of Florence, and the summer months with relatives.
This Charlotte Bradford left Monday for Independence, Ky., where she will attend Normal School.
Harry Barlow and family spent.
Sunday with Mrs. Barlow's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Morace, of kentopen.
W. f. Kighatrick and family. Owen.
Ross and wife and Harold Beemon,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Becsoon.
Mrs. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Jane Bec-

mon.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow and daughter Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlow, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Tanner and daughter.
Little Charles Tanner has returned to his home on the Lexington pike

### GRANT R. D.

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John Ryle's little son Yineent, is quite siek.
Fay and Denzel conner are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Walton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorch, of McVille, were week-end guests at Dr. Carlyle's Lee Stephens, of Cincinnati spent Sanday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stephens.
Mrs. Oncer Hodges is in a Cincinnati hospital convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stephens, of Autora, and family, were recent guests of Mrs. Nellie Ryle.
Huga Baker, of Petersburg, gave Bruce and Percy Ryle a thoroughbred Airdale puppy, of which they are very proud.
Jas. Stephens, son of Chas. Stephens, and Miss Rosalie Klopp, of Petersburg, were married at Rising Sun Saturday. We wish them all happiness.
Two of our venerable and highly

respected citizens, Augustus Ryle and Jefferson Williamson, passed to the Great Beyond last Sunday. We extend our sympathy to their ram-

ilies.

Mrs. Mag Griffith, accompanied by her grandson, Vinient Lyons, arrived here from Benoit, Miss., last weel to visit her sister, Mrs. Lou VanNess whom she has not seen for many years.

whom she has now seen an years.

Mesdames Lizzle Stephens and Addie Scott were delegates from the Pythian Sisters Lodge here to Levington last week. They report a deligibility of the Levington last week. They report a deligibility of the Levington last week. They report a deligibility of the Levington last week. They report a deligibility of the Levington last week. They can define the Levington last week. They can be a supported to the Levington last week. They can be a supported to the Levington last week. They can be a supported to the last week. They were the last week. They were the last week. They were they were the last week. They were they were the last week. They were 
### FRANCESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Chester Utz, near Hebron.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane and family, of Cincinnati, spent last Sunday with Mr. Jerry Estes and family,

—Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Rogers and family, of Hamilton, were guests of Andy Mt. utz and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes and little son were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitaker near Hebron.

Mrs. Sadie Goodridge and son Manl'us Raymond, were guests of Missee Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Nelle Markland and son Gratian, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fox and daughter Lillian, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. W. Baker and little son

Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. W. Baker and little sor
Ronald Lee, have returned to their
home at Oakley after spending a
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. D. Scothorn and other relatives

B. Mrs. Flossic Campbell-Martin Mrs. Flossic Campbell-Martin Aves for Lexington the 25th for six as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ekglest. n. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ridgerstly. Misses Emalyn and Margarite Methods (e. Mr. Wil Zeitmann, Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, and Edward and Alice Egerd are enjoying a two weeks visit hars of Lexington the 25th for six week's special training at State University.

Misses Emalyn and Margarite McCord are enjoying a two weeks visit in Louisville with their father, Mr. Lafe McCord.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Nunnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Sernard C. Gaines and Miss Helen Ruth Gaines spent Friday at Split Rock.

The heavy rain Friday afternoon damaged the corn and tobacco fields. Washing them badly and covering up a great deal of tobacco.

In attempting to crank his Ford Monday, Tommy Masters sprained his shoulder badly and has not been able to attend his work since. Dr. Dunean was called Sunday to see Walter Scothorn, who had cut at deep wound in his-leg that require a number of stitches to hold it to gether.

Miss Maud N. Asbury entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Georgea Lee Murphy, of Bewline Green, who is the house guest of Miss Norma Rachal, of Union.

HOPEFUL

Mrs. Rob. Robbins and children with his scribe on Friday of last week, and the woods.

L. M. Rouse, of Florence, spent a few hours with this scribe on Friday of last week, and the woods.

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W. H. Stimmann, Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, Mr and Mrs. Staturday with Miss Sheryl Ingle. The pool received the second payment on their tobacco last week. Paul Aylor and family, Sunday.

The farmers who belong to the pool received the second payment on their tobacco last week. Paul Aylor and family, Sunday.

The Late McCord.

R. E. Tanner was laid up a few day with her parents. Mrs. Na. Z. Immerman and wife entertained in Tanner and family, Sunday.

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R. E. Tanner was laid up a few day last week with a lame back. Na. A. Zimmerman and wife entertained in Tanner and family, Sunday.

The Counter of Mrs. Rock Revie

calf while here.

W. H. Smith and wife and Emerson Smith and wife, of Union, broke bread with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tanner, last Sunday.

H. F. Utz and family and B.C. Surface visited at Richwood last Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nixon.

Mrs. E. E. Nixon.

Robert Robbins is improving the appearance of his house he bought recently by having it painted and petting on a Barillow Jouch Inside.

Borothy, the little daughter if M. A. Zimmerman and wife has measles, and there will prohably be several more cases as there are others who have been exposed to the disease.

Mrs. Lucy Tanner and daughter.

Little Charles Tanner has retremed to his home on the Lexington pike after spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rouse.

T. H. Easton and wife, of Builitts wille, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. And Mrs. Mens Reulah Pickett, of Mrs. Anne Beemon and attended services at the Christian church at Processes, Sunday afternoon.

Event Mrs. Anne Rouse.

Burlington, R. D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cason, Miss Kathryn Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. as, G. Smith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindenburn at Newport, Ky.

Miss Hester Kelly has returned to Davis, of Covington, Miss Marths Bailey and Miss Reulah Pickett, of Mrs. Howard Elliott and family, of latonia, Mr. Will White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott and family, of and Carrollton, Ky.

## **FLORENCE THEATRE**



THOMAS MEIGHAN "CAPPY

## A Paramount Picture Saturday, June 23,

RICKŠ"

Admission, 22c & 10c

### EAST BEND

Mr. Hubert Ryle is on the sick flar Edward Hankinson shipped a load of hogs to the city Monday. Miss Melvina Hodges was the guest of Miss Mary Kerns Sunday. Dr. Hall, of Rising Sun, was called to see Mrs. Peter Hager, Monday. Mrs. Robert Smith went to Cincirnation on day last week to a specialist. A large crowd attended the exercises at the M. E. church last Sunday inorning.

cises at the M. E. church last Sunday riorning.
Chester Hodges went to Cincinnation the Gibson Hotel.
Mrs. Edith Hodges, who was operated upon for appendicitis last Tuesday, its doing nicely.
Robert Smith and family and Ray now Askeraft and wife, spent Sunday at Theodore Hightower's.
Memorial services were held at the K. of P. Lodge at Rabbit Hash Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lowe, paster of the Baptist church at Rising Sun and Rev. Whitaker, pastor of the M. E. church at East Bend were the speakers.

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. Edith Hodges is ill with appendicitis.

Meredith Sheets and wife spent.
Sunday at Joe Hodges.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Kate Hafkinson last Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Ogden is visiting her sister Mrs. Nettie Barnes.

Mrs. Maud Hodges went to the city to a specialist Tuesday.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting at the Baptist church last week.

Miss Iva Ree Sebree spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Sheryl Ryle.

here.

Misses Julia and Ida Mae Steph
ens spent several days the past week
with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kirtley out
on Grant R. D.

Sheldon Flick, graduate from Lexington University, is spending his
vacation with his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Isaac Flick.

and Mrs. Isaac Flick.

Miss Laura Rogerss attended the
commencement at Cincinnati University last Saturday, her cousin Geo.
Rogers, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H.
D. Brady, were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cropper at Burlington.

The strawberry and ice cream supper at Hopeful church, last Satur day night, was attended by between 250 and 800 people, and delicious ice cream and strawberries were

### NEW KNOWLEDGE

Former ", sant Snodgrass and Ditto Private Wilippier Indu't seen each other for a couple of years un-til they Joined the same legion post. They gathered in a corner to rem-laisce

Inisee,
"Do you still dream your old dream
about getting a government farm?"
asked Snodgrass,
"Yes," replied Whippler, sudly,
"But now when I dream it, I've got
sense enough to know I'm asleep."

Just Think About It.

Just Think About It,
"Well, It's almost time to begin
thinking about going fishing,"
"I didn't know you were a fisherman. I don't remember ever seeing
you on a strenn;"
"I don't go dishing, but this is the
time of year I like to think about it."

No Need of Hurry.
Georgette—Oh, look, Ludwig, we are right under the mistletoe!
Ludwg—I know it, darling, but I couldn't kiss yon now heemise it would he taking an unfair advantage of yon.
There will be plenty of time for that after we are engaged.

The Effect,
Aunt Lucy—You shouldn't all
men to kiss you. It's not only a
like but highly insanitary.
Phillipa—That—doesn't—scar

Phillipa—That—doesn't scare m Every time I've been kissed I think never felt better in my life.



BETTER WITHOUT

"I asked her to kiss me, without

Dazzied.

Jewels move a woman's r
So the poet said;
And, it might be added,
They also turn her head.

On Second Thought.

Did you ever think of ge

Shy Co-ed—It's never enter

sorry. Don't bother." t a minute. You've started me

"Where dld you get that sledge of fine furs?"
"My lecture on the pole dldn't go In New York."
"Well?"

"So I've been lecturing on 'New York in the Arctie."

Good Likeness.

Jack (showing a photograph of him elf on a donkey)—I had this taker chen I was at the beach last summer to you think it is like me?

Pat—Rather, But who's that on you

Why Calling Is Going Out.
"Last year," said the minister, "ande 400 parish calls."
"You did!" exclaimed a church mem

"You dur"
ber.
"Yes," replied the parson, "and of
that 400 I found six persons at home
—and four of them were ill."

The Infant Prodigy.
Visitor (as little violinist panses ir home recital)—What's he walting to go on for?
Fond Mother—He is waiting for the hus to go by. The vibration helps him so much with his tremoto.

Aboard the Good Ship Ark

Skipper Noab — What creature wrecked this stateroom? Mr. Monk—The kengaroo, sir. The dog was teaching him to wag his tall



Musinge of a Motor Cop.
"Hortense Magee, please marry me!"
Said I. But she protested:
"How could one wish your bride to be
Whom you have oft arrested?"

õ Contributed Jokes.
Madge—William brought me that the evening and we spent hours over it Marie—The usual program—Bill and

Art interference,
"Do you take music lessons?"
"No," replied the little girl; "mothes says my practicing interferes with the phonograph."

## Be-a-Hill-Customer-It-Pays

## CANNING SUPPLIES

MASON JARS, IDEAL GLASS TOP JARS,

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Bullittsburg Baptist Church.
J. W. CAMPBELL, Partor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9.00 a. m.
Beguiter re-

0.00 a. m.

Regular preaching services on the ret and Third Bundays in each onth at 11:00 a. m.

Petersburg Baptist Church. R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
unday 11 a. m., and 7:80 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

**Burlington Baptist Church** 

Special Services Weundary, for all.
Junior B. Y. P. U. Social Saturday

Junior B. T. F. C. Bott. 7:30 p.m. Bible School 10 a. m., for all, "Special Go To Sunday School Day." All Masons meet in basement of church 10:30 for special Mason'c

service 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. Junior, Senior 6:45.
Public Worship 8 p. m. "A Woman
Who Was Afraid."

ALL WELCOME

## Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV, GeO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday June 24th Hopeful 9:39 a. m. Sunday School. Hopeful 9:39 a. m. Sunday School. Hopeful 9:30 Children's Day, Offer-for Oesterlen Orphans Home. Hop of d'Talo Luther Lear re. Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hebron 7:30 p. m., Teacher Trainin, Hebron 8 p. m., preaching.

Hebron 8 p. m., preachi ALL WELCOME

## Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 a m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

Dr. Raymond Cropper and wife, of inchester, are the guests of his other, Mrs. Lorena Cropper,

Mr. Joseph Huey of Union, is the proud owner of a Willys Light plant installed by H. R. Leidy.

Dr. Nunnelley and wife, of Bullittsville, were calling on Mrs. Lorena Cropper, ast Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant, of Bullittsville neighborhood, spent last Sn day with her mother, Mrs. Lo-rena Cropper.

Thomas Poston (colored) who was operated upon for appendicitis at Christ's hospital a few days since, is recovering nicely.

The fine rain of last week gave the obacco growers another season, and bout all the tobacco was set, and eplanting all finished.

Earl Cropper, who is traveling for a large Dry Goods firm in Cincinna-ti, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Cropper.

Mrs. Carrie Riddell and her niece, Mrs. G. L. Alford, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huey at Petersburg.

SOME DAY IT WILL COME

A flying flivver, which carries you sixty miles on a gallon of "gas" and can be manufactured in 'quantities at \$400 apiece! It is being successfully demonstrated in our country by Georges Bargot, its French inventor. Compare with the cost of driving a car. Bargot's baby plane weighs only four hundred pounds. It is shipped "in the knockdown—came from France in a crate. It's a tiny motor in twelve horse power. But it's powerful, Bargot claims it can climb more than a mile up into the air in thirty minutes. This baby plane carries only one passenger. A machine to carry more would be a simply matter of multiplication. Bargot splane has tapering dragonfly wings, braced internally to cut down the air resistance. These wings have a spread of ship forty feet. That's about the width of the garage, you'require. Later on, the inventors probably will discover how to do away with wings entirely. Seems impossible. It once seemed equally impossible, the idea of an ocean-going ship without rails. Only the wild visionaries in those days pictured anything like a ship propelled by steare engine and screw. Barbot's plane may or may not turn the trick, but it's just a matter of time until the flying fliver will take the place of the auto as the main vehicle of transportation. The auto, of course, will continue in widespread use in the Airf Age, like the horse in the Auto Age. But the real roads of the future will be in the air. No paying taxes! No tire bills! Before the air-plane come to general use, it must be cheap. Barbot demonstrates cheap ness is possible. It must also bable to rise and descent in a straight up-and-down line. The helicopter machine is the key to this. The universal auto also must be fool proof. Some invention like the gyroscope will prevent its falling, even when their planes stalled in the air. It is not beyond probability that our descendants, when their planes tall in the air, will have to use a rope ladder to get own to carth, under cretain conditions of machinery out of order.

### VEGETABLE STORAGE

Sunday school every Sunday at 10
a. m.

(Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.

(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:3D. m.
Ecommunion Services Sunday May
27th.

BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
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a. m.

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

Mr. Howard Garnett is installing

Willys, Light plant.

Mr. J. W. Goodridge has installed a Willys Light plant.

Mrs. Carrie Alford, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Riddell.

Miss Alice Walton, of Erlanger, while the temperature and admitting the sixty of the second and a store that the second and in Rurlington, last the totoe pipe with a damper in it is inserted that extends almost to the floor. Removing one of the top panes in the window will let the warm air out, while the stove pipe will bring in the whole in Rurlington, last

Miss Alice Walton, of Erlanger, visited friends in Burlington, last week.

A Mr. Smith and wife, of Ludlow spent Sunday with J. O. Bonta and family.

Mrs. W. L. Riddell returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Prof. E. S. Ryle and family, of Florence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Carpenter.

Mr. Wm. Walton, of Burlington R. D. 1 has ordered a Willys Light plant from H. R. Leidy.

Several of the Erlanger boys spent. Saturday night and Sunday at their camp on Gunpowder creek.

Miss Louise Walton, of Sayler Park, Ohio, is with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie E. Cropper.

Dr. Raymond Cropper and wife, of Winchester, are the selection of the cellar can be kept practically the same as the plant from H. R. Leidy.

Park, Ohio, is with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie E. Cropper.

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RADIO IMPROVES
RIVER SERVICE.

The rapid development of radio and its use in commercial life are illustrated in its application to the operation of steamboats on the Massiesippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans—1100 miles.

One of the great objections to river traffic in the past was its isolation. Today all of the steamboats and self-propelled barge units used on short auxiliary runs as feede are equipped with wireless. They report their positions several times aday and their movements are watched as closely as are transported in a dispatcher's office.

Radio Is revolutionizing Mississipir river shipping and speeding up the arrival and departure of freight through putting the shipper and the boat companies in close touch with each other, thus obviating delays in louding and unloading freight or in waiting on the arrival or departure of toats.

In this matter radio supplies a missing link in our inland water ways transportation.

Quite a number of Burlington peo-

Quite a number of Burlington peo ple witnessed the games of ball play ed last week in Cincinnati betwee, Cincinnati and champion New Yorkers.

European currency is so cheap German used it to paper his hous

articular about the kind of coal you burn? If s GIVE OUR COAL A TRIAL. We are laying

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## ASSOCIATION MEETING.

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Covington—By unanimous action of the Co-operative Pure Milk Association members at their annual meeting held June 14, at Odd Fellows Temple, Cincinnati, it was decided to complete the whole milk pool effective July 15, thus callling in the entire milk production of the 2,100 farmer members of the Association. At the same time it was decided that the dealers be notified at one that on or about July 15, all milk signed under contract to the Association shall be sold or delivered that the Association, that the present supply after supplying the Association plants will be regerved until June 25, for the dealers in the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Middletown markets that unles the dealers are heard from by June 25, arrangements will be made for other disposal of the supply after July 15. These decisiona were passed unanimously by rising vote anid cheers and applause.

It was also decided to place in operation that section of the contract known as Section H by September 1, 1923. This means that such producers who do not sign the contract theore that date are to be placed in a separate pool for a period not exceeding one progressive the fluid state.

GEMS FROM EXAMINATION

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"A blizzard Is the inside of a hen."
"A runinating animal is one that chews its own cubs."
"The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and artilleries."
"Jerusalem was surrounded with walls to keep in the milk and honey.'
"The plural of spouse is spice."
"Tennyson wrote In Memorandum."

dum."
"Magna Carta said that the King

"Magna Carta said that the King had no right to bring soldiers into a lady's house and tell her to mind them."
"Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution."
"A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian."
"When England was placed under the interdict, the Pope stopped all births, deaths and marriages for a year."

births, deaths and marriages for a year."
"The organs of desperation are the lungs and the diagram."
"Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling in Europe. He had many fast friends; among the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Cary."

(Ohio State Journal, Rep.)
Mr. Lasker plans to lay down the
burdens of public life very soon now
and we wonder if he is figuring on
taking the Leviathan home with him.

Well, we see our great Republican leaders have decided in their broad-minded, forward-looking way to give women a more prominent part in the councils of the party and we guess all the rirh and liberal widows may as well dress to be lonsulted.

as well dress to be lonsuited.

The moral issues take precedence over the purely econo... 2 mes in the minds of most of our new voters and if we were not so loyal and undeviating a member of the only party fit to rule, as we say, we believe winight easily incite a bolt of no Inconsiderable proportions among ourgood Republican neighbor women by informing them that every time they buy a poud of sugar they pay 2 cents tribute to the Mormon Church, which awns and operates a \$40,000,000 sugar refining reorporation, strongly hinting that probably the 2 centargoes into polygamy propaganda and propagation.

On next Tuesday evening Hebren

On next Tuesday evening Hebren Theatre will present to its patrons "DR, JACK," Harvid Lloyd's best play. Don't fail to see this; also Tom Santchel in "Secret of Butte Ridge.

Too close a shave? **MENTHOLATUM** comforts and heals

## Sheriff's Sale.

ed to me, which issued from the k's Office of the Boome Circuit rt, in favor 55, C. Hucks against McCubbin & Sons. I or one of deputies, will no Santoday, the day of June, 1923, between the roof 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock a. m. iso. Wayman's Garage, Walton, me Comity, Ky., expose to pubsale, to the highest bidder, the www.ing.described property;

c sale, to the figures.

bllowing described property:

1 FORDSON TRACTOR levied

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1 FORDSON TRACTOR levled-upon as the property of J. A. Mc-Cubbin & Sons.

Terms—Sale will be made on a credit of three months bonds with approved scentrity required, bearing interest at rate of 6 per cent. per an-num, from day of sale and having; the force and effect of a Judgment Amount to be 'made by sale S22456.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

### SECOND SUMMER

By Dr. Annie S. Veech, Director of Child Hygiene, State Board of

of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health.
Louisville, Ky., June 9th.—There is nothing to fear for the baby in his second summer any more than in his first or third summers if mothers understand how to properly care for the baby. He should be entirely weaned from the breast when he is a year old. Many mothers think it necessary to nurse the baby during the second summer even though he has passed the first year. This is a mistaken idea and often causes the baby to be ill because of the effect the heat has on the mother as well as her inability to furnish sufficient nourishment through her depleted milk supply. This results very often in an under-nourished baby with no resistance to disease.

in an under-nourished baby with no resistance to disease. The baby should get a quart of fresh cow's milk a day from a clean safe milk supply; also fresh vegeta-bes each day, such as carrots, beets, spinach, greens, fresh peas, aspara-gus tips, etc., and some cooked fruit, well cooked and mashed through a

gus tips, etc., and some cooked fruit, well cooked and mashed through a sieve.

Be regular about all of his habits including early bed-time and hours for bathing, feeding, and naps. The latter should be taken out of doors whenever possible. Put the, baby in kis luggy away from the hot sur and cover with mosquito bar to keep flies and other insects away from him. Do not dress him too warnt or he will be fretful because of his discortfort. A cotton shirt, napkin and muslin elip is sufficient in very hot weather. Do not handle the baby any more than is necessary, and do not allow others to do so.

If you would keep your baby we'll do not take him to moving picture theaters or other crowded paces. Avoil all excitement and keep him just as quiet as possible. If the baby should show my signs of illness, consilt a doctor at once—he knows much more than your neighbor.

Mr. W. E. Walton

Mr. W. E. Waltor ounces the marriag his daughter Elinor

Mr. Wm. P. Schlig on Tuesday evening June the twelfth nineteen hundred and twenty-three C.incinnatl, Ohio.

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Bring your money to this bank and you can sleep in perfect peace, knowing that it cannot get away, and that when you want it you only have to sign your name to a check and it is yours. Those who owe you gratitude often fail when you need them, but an account at our bank always stands with open arms to receive you when you need financial help. It is only wisdom to cultivate such friendship. Why not begin today?

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GOOD PROGRESS ON ROADS SEEN AS 1923 SEASON OPENS.

The 1923' road-construction season opens with the prospect that there will be about the same amount of road construction as last year, which was a very satisfactory one, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

Returns from 21 scattered States show that in these States there will be available \$288,000,000 for road work as compared with \$273,000,000 spent in the same States last year. On Federal-aid work, which constitutes something like half of the total construction, there was underconstruction on arch 31 work estimated to cost \$258,000,000 as compared with \$233,000,000 12 months previous.

### House-Cat Fur in **Great Demand**

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The increasing use of furs, due almost wholly to the dictates of fashion, threatens to cause the extermination of the most important furbearing animals throughout the world. Furs are no longer worn mainly for comfort and protection in winter; the whims of style encourages their being used during the entire year.

Few people have any conception of the number of animals that are destroyed every year for the fur market. So widespread is the demand, and so numerous are the places where they are bought and sold, that only a part of the petits reach the main fur centers, and hence it is impossible to ascertain the total number that are kilieu animais.

St. Louis, Mo., has ranked for many years as the largest fur center in the world, and at the auction held there in 1919, lasting one week, the astounding number of 5,086,303 dressed and undressed fur skins, as well as 550,000 pounds of New Zealand and Australian rabbit petits were offered for sale. If the number of skins sold at one place is so large, what must it be for the entire world?

The more valuable fur-bearing animals have already greatly decreased in number, and therefore, other species of the mammals are killed to meet the demand stimulated by fashion. As an example, at this Saint Louis auction over 40,000 house cats were sold; a firm in Chicago stated that—they themselves handled over 48,000 cat skins in 1922. While this may be pleasing news to the lovers of bird life, it will hardly be conductive to the fur wearer's peace of mind, for, of course, no "tabby" skins are retailed under their true name. Over 1,000,000 muskrat petts were listed as "Hudson Seal."

THE COMMUNITY
TROUBLE RAISER.

this system of government, a higher degree of happiness has been created than anywhere else in the work.

More than 380 dairy cows recently were tested in Boyd county in one month in the campaign which is being conducted to rid herds in that section of the state of tuberculosis, County Agent L. M. Amburgey reports.

The kids of Burlington are getting ready to show their ardent patriciam on July Fourth by deafening the old ladies with their noise.

President Harding has agreed to attend a boys' picnic at Sattle. They should see to it that be gets all the should see to it that be gets all the ica cream he can eat.

Marconi's first juyantion was an in delible in measure from wild berries.

### Commissioner's Sale

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After many years the oil pipe line from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico is completed. Seventeen great power stations are located along the tube which will deliver 50,000 barrels daily to the refineries or to set-going tankers either at the Gulf or on the Lakes. Another unit is being constructed from Teapot Dome, Wyoning, through Nebraska, Missouri to near Kansaa City, where it will concar Kansaa City, where it will concar with the main line. This will do away with shipping by freight except for abort dissances.

### SOME COATS ARE BLOUSED



No season for many a year has wholly neglected the smart, bloused coat. Bloused models are with us this season, in many of the handsomest wraps, and an example appears in the coat pictured, which has also appropriated a collar of "summer fur."
The coat is long, with ample sleeves

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THURSDAY,

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When the automobile first came into use it was a vehicle of pleasure for the rich.

Now it is one of necessity, in universal use, and saving time that is worth many times its value.

It is a commercialized vehicle of transportation, and is the direct cause of a wave of road building that has swept the country from one end to the other.

Ask the hundreds of thousands of farmers why they own their own

Ask the hundreds of thousands of farmers why they own their own cars? They will tell you that the horse and buggy is too slow—that they lose too much time. And is is so in every other sphere of life.

Before the advent of the automobile our country roads were a disgrace to the nation. Today they are a thousand per cest better, and additional improvements are constantive being added.

grace to the nation. Today they are a thousand per cest better, and additional improvements are constantly being added.

The automobile has done it, and the automobile and truck will continue to be power behind road improvement until we reach the pinnacle of perfection in this line.

Everybody profits from the automobile and the good roads it brings—the farmer hauling his crops to market, children going to the community school, the erchant who sells more goods because people go todown cftener, the tourist who is out seeing 'the country, in fact everyone who uses a public highway in any manner.

And yet there is one fly in the olithment, ad he is a big one, a bad one and a dangerous one.

That fly is the speed maciac who-is unable to control. his empty brain, the man who wants the whole road while others get off into the ditch—or worse.

Swet the 8y and all will be well.

worse. Swat the fly and all will be well.

## THERE'S MUSTO IN THE AIR

A favorite song, much enjoyed by comantic people of former years, began with the words, "There's mosic in the sir." Many a crowd of young people used-to sing it as they sat on shady porches on moonlight nights, or rowed over still surfaces. It was to them a bit of sentimental dreaming, but it never occurred to them that it was literally true.

Today the invastaries of radio con-

them that it was literally true.

Today the mysteries of radio connect the human ear with this marvellous etherial communication. The air in our own homes is discovered to be thanburg with the music set loose in cities thousand—of miles distant. Never were the maginations of poets better verified by the plain facts of every day life.

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facts of every day life.

Such a wonder ought to make skeptical people doubtful of their own little wisdom. The thing that is called impossible today, and is only dreamed of by mystics and visionaries, may be just the commonplace of the day our sons and daughters

Very few people realise that the treat majirity of the inflates of risons in the United States are men under 25 years of age. It is costing he people of our country about 200,000,000 a year to maintain the visions of the United States.

WASHINGTON COMMENT. INCREASED RECEIPTS OF SHEEP AND LAMBS DURING
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## **WORK OF A FORMER** . BOONE COUNTY BOY.

EDUCATION CHIEF SIGNS 6.201 DIPLOMAS FOR SCHOOL GRAD-UATES.

Just as the hands of the clock pointed to 4:37 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, W. W. Gaines, president of the city board of education, laid down his pen and sighed a deep and contented sigh of relief.

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He had just completed his task of signing hijplomas for the graduating classes of this year, the total number of diplomas being 6,201. This included diplomas for graduates of the four senior high schools, the Atlanta Norman Training School; the Boys' Special School, night schools and the high seventh, low seventh and high sixth grades of grammar schools, every one of these diplomas was signed by President Gaines in his own handwriting.

writing.

"The signing of these diplomas," caid Mr. Gaines, "was quite a task," and took the good part of a week, bht I am glad to Mave done it. Many suggested that I sign with a rubber stamp, but I thought that boy cre girl who studied several years in earning a diploma was entitled to the consideration of a genuine signature which, at the most, would require only the fraction of a minute."

—Atlanta Constitution.

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## NOTICE

A meeting of Boone Post No. 4 ha American Legion, will be held at the Court House in Burlington Thursday night, July 5th, at 8 o'clock for the su purpose of installing new officers to pa

## NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SEEN FOR WASHINGTON

Capital to be Center of America

Washington.—The National University project, originally fostered by George Washington, and again put before the country by the program of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, is receiving much attention from Capital City educators.

Dr. Abram Simon, president of the board of education of the District of Columbia, believes that a national university is assured for the city and Naton in the near future. He believes that the present Geo. Washington University will be the necleus around which the national institution is built, and that with the establishment of Junior universities paralleling junjor high schools, working nonnection with the national university, the Nation will she an educational center in Washington which will profoundly accet and greatly stimulate the cause of education throughout the country.

"The junior universities must come," Dr. Simin said, "because out large universities are overcrowded; because they are too extensive. They will have to come to all the large cities of the country for this reason, and although Washington is not an industrial city, it, too, will have them incorporated into its school system.

"I believe every large city will have to develop an educational program that will carry the pupil from the first grades to the university. These junior universities also will give the pupils enthusiasm for the college degree.

"The pupil enters the junior high school in many instances firmly convinced he neither needs nor is able to finish the full high school course. However, after he has completed the junior course and receives his divioma he is eager to continue the senior diploma.

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## FEDERAL FORCES TIGHTENING THE SCREWS.

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Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, says-that "federal forces are now functioning upon the Lasis of present appropriations. Every effort is being made to stimulate co-operation from municipal, county and state officials to the extent that an early date local authorities may be depended upon, in the main, to care for minor violations, as was contemplated under the concurrent power section of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, and then the federal forces will be more free, to deal with larger conspiracy violations, coast and lorder problems, and to stop illegal traffic at its source."

An increasing tendency on the part of courts to measure heavier penalties to violators of the prohibition laws and to grant so-called "padlock" injunctions closing liquor musances; a large decrease in withdrawals of liquor from warehouses as a result of more rigid requirements for permits, and better co-operation between state authorities and the Federal Government, particularly in the West, to enforce the dry laws are prominent points in his report, which particularly praises the activities of western states.

ORIGINAL THINKERS

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One point that has been frequently made in the addresses to graduating classes of students, is that they ought to try to be original thinkers.

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The majority of people get their opinions ready made. They obtain them from favorite newspapers, or from people whose judgment they trust. It is difficult to get a new idea into the heads of such folks.

There are many persons however, who are constantly reading and thinking and drawing their own conclasions. Sometimes they early after originality too far, and will not listen to the opinion of competent authorties. But in the main this class of people govern the country. Many of them occupy humble positions, but their good information and ability to express their views enable them to take a large share in shaping public opinion.

opinion.

The people who have had the benefits of education can share this position of influence if they maintain habits of study and reflection.

Country towns can not usually boast many handsome houses of specially fine architecture. There is not money enough in such communities for them to branch out in many dwellings having exceptional and distictive beauty. The majority of their residences are usually plain; and simple homes, which did not cost a great deal of money.

Yet such a town does not have to forego the idea of beauty. It must get it in some other way, and the most practical manner is to make special efforts ti cultivate flowers.

The people of former generations had the reputation of having to work very hard to live under their difficult conditions. Yet a lot of them found time to cultivate a flower garden. A great many of their homes had liberal spaces laid out in beds for phlox, larkspur, roses, geraniums, hollyhocks and other varieties that have been favorites for many years.

Many country folks say that they labor so tolsomely that they could not possibly find additional time in which to run a flower garden. Perhaps if they tried it, they would find that it did not add anything to their labors. People's wearlness is caussimore by mental and nervous conditions than by physical effort. If people have having interesting and rewarling experiences, they do not seem to get much tired, even if they work long hours.

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Gardening has that effect upon a multitude of people. The sight of the pretty flowers, and the added pride it gives them in their homes, makes them so much happier that it seems to make teir work easier. The actual labor of tending those flowers so re lieves their lives, that it adds nothing to their labors, but actually makes their burdens grow lighter.

THE GRAUATES.

Many exhortations are handed out to the school and college graduates reminding them of the great benefits conferred upon them by the education they have received in Kentucky and other commonwealths, and the obligations to good conduct and citizenship thereby conferred. This line of thought is needed by all these young people.

Something also should be said of appreciation to every faithful structure of the work such a person has done. These graduates, it mugh be remembered, are only a minority of the younger generation. Those who drop out prematurely, who are content with very limited educational courses, far outnumber them.

Some of those who thus quit do so for good reasons, because their parents must have the money they can earn for their own exigencies. But a great many of these young people who quit scheol too early do so because they have become sick of study and they want to be making some money for their own use. This represents in many cases a lack of energy and industry.

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Many of these people who have kept on through the schools have at times been tempted to quit. They see their classmates going to work at paying jobs, were they would have plenty of spending money. But those who stick at their Books in spite of such lures are entitled to much credit. Even if their action is taken purely in 'their own interest, it shows a certain foresight and intelligence which the community should appreciate.

For many of these graduating students

For many of these graduating students, their course has been one of solid and substantial work. They have had to dig at their books and papers while others played and frolicked. The resolution and determination thus manifested are splendid qualities, and the community will compensate them later by rewards appropriate to honest and painstaking effort.

## ON A VACATION.

Alfred (Pete) Jones, who handles the mail for Uncle Sam on Routanton of Burlington, is taking a two week's vacation, and his brother, Wallace, is carrying the mail while he is taking a much needed rest. Some suspicion that before the two week's vacadon is over he will have joined the large caravan of "Housekeepers." If this be trur we congratulate the bride to be, for "Pete" is a young man of wonderful fascination and a remarkable attractiveness, with a manner as enchanting as the wand of a siren and a disposition as sweet as the door of flowers, and spirit as joyous as the caroling of birds, a mind as brilliant as those glittering tresses that adorn, the brow of winter and with a heact as pure as the dew drops trempling in a coronet of violets, he will make the home a paradise of enchantment, where the heaven-tuned harp of muriage shall send forth those strains of felicity that thrill the senses with rhythmatic pulsing of exatatic rapture.

## THE COUNTRY FLOWER GAR- BOONE CO. REPUBLICANS

### In Mass Convention Instruct For Dawson for Governor.

The Republican Convention held Saturday, June 23, was called to order at one oclock p. m., stardard time, by A. R. Edwards, Chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee for Boone county, the call for the said Mass Convention was read.

read.

A temporary organization was effected by electing J. H. Stephens, of Burlington, Ky., as Temporary Chairman, and D. B. Wallace of Walton, Ky., as Temporary Secretary. On motion and second, the temporary organization of the Convention was made the permanent organization with the Convention.

Chairman appointed a Committee on Resolutions, which Committee of fered the following resolutions which were adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Remu.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Reputants of Boone County, in Conve

licans of Boone
tion assembled:

FIRST: We renew our allegiance
to our party, our faith in its prointing of the second our belief that as a political organization it will continue to
be that which it has always been, the
most powerful egoncy in our State
and Nation for the preservation of
our institutions and the progress,
growth and development of our country.

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SECOND: We heartily endors: and approve the Administration of President Warren G. Harding and the State Administration of Governor Edwin P. Morrow.

THIRD: That for the purpose of casting the vote of Boone County in the State Convention at Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday, June 26th, 1923, the following named persons be and they are hereby selected by this Convention as the delegates of said country, to-wit:

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John Smith, Grant.
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B. F. Zimmer, Constance.
A. L. Nichols, Burlington.
Wm. Stevens, Burlington.
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Ben Zimmer, Constance.
A. R. Edwards, Walton.
Chas. Hughes, Burlington.
R. T. Stephens, Grant.
J. Colin Kelly, Grant.
D. B. Wallace, Walton.
Chas. H. Tanner, Florence.
Geo. Miller, Big Bone.
Elihu Alden, Petersburg.
Jas. Elmore, Walton.
J. H. Doan, Walton.
Lou Thompson, Florence.
Dr. O. E. Senior, Union.
Bruce H. Franks, Walton.
R. Z. Cason, Petersburg R. D.
E. B. McClure, Verona.
J. O. Griffith, Beaver Lick.
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cast the vote of Boone county for
Chas. Dawson, for the Republican
nomination for Governor of Kentucky to be voted for in November
1923, as long as his name is before
the convention and are further instructed to vote as a unit on all
messions.

## WASHINGTON'S CHURCH OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Old Pohick Edifice One Hundred and

Washington.—Pohick Church is one hundred and fifty years old. This is the famous old edifice near both Mt. Vernon, Washington's home, and Alexandria, Va., of which George Washington supervised the erection and of which he was warden of the yearty.

washington serves was warden of the vestry.

Other names famous in the early history of the church were George Mason, of Gunston Hall; George William Fairfax, and Daniel McCarty.
The church has maintained its active interest in the country's welfare, as evidenced by the unveiling last year of a tablet to the young members of the congregation whose lives were sacrificed in the world war. Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, participated in the birthday celebraton ceremonies, which included addresses by noted divines and an elaborate musical program.

## A WEEK'S NEWS.

In an advertisement in this week's issue of the Recorder, the Burley-Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association announces that Sign-Up-Week will be June 25-30. Duing this period every burley to-bacco grower who is not already a member of the association is urged to become one.

That the association has made the prices for the past two years there is not a fair-minded man will deny-Had it not been for the burley organization and had tobacco been sold in the old way the growers would not have received one-half as much for their crops as they have received. We make this statement without fear of contradiction from any person who will say what he believes, whether he is a pool member or not. The burley organization has proven itself a success. It has demonstrated that prices for tobacco combe maintained at a fair average thrus the organization.

A card received last week from Prof. J. C. Gray, one of the teachers at the Boone County High School, requesting his paper be changed from St. Bernard, Ohio, to Detroit, Michigan, he says: "Since leaving Burlington I have had my abode for a short time in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Detroit. Had a trip on the D. & C. Line via Lake Erie from Cleveland. Am teaching in a Daily Vacation Bible School for a month." The Professor will be back in the falt, having been employed to teach next, fall and winter by the school board.

Everybody who is loser at Latonia-can get even at Erlanger. Despite-his efforts to keep it a secret, the clockers have discovered that Romie-Respess has been secretly preparing Snookum for the pony race at the-fair. Romie has been trying to keep Snookum's work quiet, but the boys-have discovered Snookum's condi-tion and he will be an odds on fav-orite. Romie should take a few les-sons from his dad on how to fool the clockers.

While performing his duties as Commonwealth Attorney at Williamstown June 20, Jno. J. Howe, Jr., received a telegram stating that the Grand Lodge K. of P., had unant-mously elected him as one of the representatives to represent Kestucky in the Supreme-Lodge K. of P. This is quite an honor for one who was not a candidate for the office.

Circuit Court Clerk, R. E. Berk-shire, escorted his father, B. H. Berk-shire, of Petersburg, to the Cincin-nati Zoo, on Thurnday of last week. This was Ben's first visit to the Zoo, and it is said he enjoyed watching the elephants eat peanuts and our an-cestors swinging by their tails as much as did his grandchildren.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association of Carrolf
county will give a big barbeeue at
Easterday, on July 4th. Speaking
by prominent officials of the Burley
and other Co-operative Associations,
and all directors of the Burley Cooperative Association will be present,

W. P. Beemon, of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, shipped to the Cipcinnati market, one day last week cipcinati market, one day last week a veal calf seven weeks old that weighed 250 pounds, and said to be, by the commission men at the stock yards, the best veal calf ever brought to that market,

We invite you to favor this office with items of news. Close application to the mechanical workings of the RECORDER precludes the possibil-ity of our getting out and "landings" news that otherwise escapes us.

The farmers of Boone county will begin cutting their wheat crop next week. The crop in Boone ciunty is small, but the quality is extra good, and the yield bids fair to be a heavy

The tobacco set in this county started off growing nicely and that farmers are plowing that which was set two weeks ago. About an aver-age crop will be raised in the coun-

The publishing of a country newspapers in a small town, and personally at this season when items of importance are few and far between, is a difficult and wearisome job.

According to weather reports Friday of last week was the hottest day experienced in this part of the country since 1874. The mercury reached 98.

Next Wednesday being Indusence Day (July 4th) there wis no rural mail delivery that day

L. L. Stephens, wife and son Oal-ley, have united by letter with the Burlington Baptist church.

Quite a number of lambs have

## INDEPENDENCE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

nt At Cynthiana July 3 and

tion Men And Their
Families.

Members and friends of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will celebrate Independence Day this year by giving a pageant near Cynthiana, in the Snodgrass grove, where an all-day meeting will be held, and a barbecue and burgoo near Carrollton, where the celebration will be held in the grove on the farm of Mrs. Nannie Tandy. A basket pienic will be a feature of the Cynthiana event and at Carrollton there will be enough beeves, sheep, chickens and all the necessary ingredients of burgio to provide, an ample dinner for 5,000 persons or more.

President and General Manager

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President and General Manager James C. Stone will speak at Cynthana in the morning and in the after noon the pageant will be given. The directors and officers of the Burley Co-operative will attend the meeting. At the Carroll county barbecue there will be a number of addresses, all short and to the point, and each of the nine precinct locals of the county will give a stunt, local putting on the best stunt receiving a prize of \$25 given by Director if Warebouses Ralph M. Barker. Each local also has invited a speaker as its representative. Director Barker, Miss Verna Elkinger, director if Warebouses Ralph M. Barker. Each local also has invited a speaker as its representative. Director Barker as its representative. Director Barker said that two members of the Association would be at the entrance of the grounds ready to sign up any non-members who might desire to attend the Carrollton meeting with their families, and that all would be welcomed, the sole requisite to participation in the celebration being membership in the Association, however recent. The expense of the celebrations, but at all would be welcomed, the sole requisite to participation in the celebration being membership in the Association, however recent. The expense of the celebration being mompted by the continued throughout the week in every county of the Burley district. Chief William Collins, of the field service, has asked the leaders in each county to do their best during the week to enroll every grower not now a member.

STORM DOES DAMAGE.

Two Barns Burned and Live Stock Killed.

A heavy rainfall accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over the northern part of the county, about 7:30 last Sunday evening and did considerable damage in different parts of the county about 7:30 last Sunday evening and did considerable damage in different parts of the county, about 7:30 last Sunday evening and

A heavy rainfall accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over the northern part of the county about 7:30 last Sunday evening and did considerable damage in different parts of the county, although it brought relief to the sweltering heav period.

Two barns were struck by lightning and burned. The barn of E. I. Rouse on the Hebron and Limaburg pike was in flames immediately after it was struck and it was with difficulty that those present succeeded in removing from the burning hern any of the machinery. Besides the barn there was destroyed a hayrake, harness, lot of corn and hay. The heavy rainfall prevented the fire from spreading to other buildings near by. The barn of H. M. Holladay near Idlewild was also struck by lightning and injectives with all its contents destroyed. Mr. Holladay had in the barn about 30 tons of hay, 500 bushels of corn and a lot of farming implements.

Robt. Aylor, of East Bend, had

Dusness of the implements, Robt. Aylor, of East Bend, had two cews killed, and Walter Florence of near Hebron, lost a team of horses that were struck and killed, Harvey McGlasson, of Hebron also had a new killed.

Mrs. Stanley Palmer, of Fort
Wayne, Ind., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Mclegrachies at Petersburg for several days, was stricken with appendicitis sunday and was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon where an operation will be performed.

Mrs. Sarah CoMrs. Sarah Co-

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and grand-daughter, Miss Bessie Baldon, re-turned Sunday from a visit of sev-eral days with Prof. E. S. Ryle and family at Florence.

### BASE BALL.

BY POOL GROWERS
At Cynhiana July 3 and the At Carrollton July 4
Be Given For Association Men And Their Familier.

In the death of John Powers, which cocurred at his home near Rich-wood, last Wednesday, aged about 70 years, the county has lost another useful and good citizen. He died suldenly, having been ill for a couple of days, and had been at work in his blacksmith shop just previous to his death. He leaves a wife and three daughters to mourn his death. The funeral was held at the residence. Friday, June 22, after which the remains were taken to Verona and laid to rest in New Bethel cemetery.

Mises Sue Hopper, of Mayslick, Sue Renaker, of Dry Ridge, and Ber-nice Grant, of Bullittaville, spent several days last week with Misses Isabelle Duncan and Mary Bess Crop-

Mrs. J. E. Rouse has returned to her home in the "Blue Grass" after visiting her brother, L. A. Conner, and family and other relatives and friends in Boone.

A heavy rain fell here inst Sunday rain dual there. Miss Bessie Baldon, returned Sunday from a visit of several days with Prof. E. S. Ryle and family at Florence.

Misses Sue Hopper, Sue Renaker, laabelle Duncan and Mary Bess Cropper were guests of Miss Bernice Grant, iast Saturday and Sunday.

The admission to the Erlanger fair and rages has been fixed at \$1.10 umbers, and the sunday may be such as the sum of the

# PUBLIC SPEAKIN

# Hon. C. E. Marvin

of Scott County,

Will speak in the interest of the candidacy of

# Hon. J. C. Cantrill

Hebron, Thursday, July 5th Rabbit Hash, Friday, July 6th Verona, Saturday, July 7th Speaking Will Begin at 8 P. M.

# **PublicSale**

Having decided to quit farming, on account of ill health, w will offer for sale at our residence on Woolper Creek, 3 miles west of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., on

## Saturday, July 7th,

The Following Property:

Bay mare 9 years old, gray mare 14 years old, 8 Jersey cows and 1 Jersey bull, 4 brood sows, Big Type Poland China Boar, 6 shoats will weigh 80 lbs. each, 3 Geese

Rôad wagon, Mowing machine (Plano), Hayrake, Deering Oliver Chilled plow, lot single trees, lot double trees, 1-h. Cultivator, 2-h, Sled, 1-h, Corndrill, 2 sets work harness, set spring wagon harness, set buggy harness, Disc harrow, Hinge harrow, some Carpenters tools, No. 10 DeLaval Cream Separator, 3 milk cans—18. gallon and 25-gallon; telephone box and share, 2-h. road scraper, 2-h. darriage, Housshold and Kitchen Targitus. gallon and 25-gallon; telephone box and share, 2-h. 2-h. Carriage, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 a credit of a months without interest, note negotiable and payable at the Beone bunty Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.; before removing property.

## Hewitt Bros.

J. M. EDDINS, Auct.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m

Junior material for this fall is al-sady soming in.

Catalogues of the Erianger fair are now being distributed by Alex When in trouble get out. That's M. Bower. Secretary, Covington, Ky.

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Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

KEEP THE BABY WELL DURING
(By Dr. Annie S. Veech, State Board of Health.)

Feed him at intervals.
Do not give him candy, ice crean, soda water or food between meals. Never give him tea or coffee.
Do not give him yreen fruits or campty bottle and keep his fingers and dirty toys out of his mouth.
Keep files away from the baby and his food.
Do not oue rubber diapers except temporarily.
Bo not over-dress him, a disper and a thin dress is sufficient.
Do not bunce or indulge in rough play, avoid play after meals.
Give the baby rest periods, heneds a nap twice a day.
Do cot take the baby into crowds or to victure shows.
Have the baby in bed by 7 p. m.
The baby is a human being not a play thing, treat him as one, he will thank you for keeping him well.

RED GROSS NEWS.
It is not expected that much production work will be done the next two months. Even this will necessitate no hurry as March 1924 is the time when all work on hands is to be finished.

RED GROSS NEWS.

A Red Cross lunchson was held at the McAlpin Tea Room last Wednesday.

Mrs. White, Field Representative, was conterring Thursday with the secretaries of Boone and Kenton counties regarding the Junior Campto to be held in the county this summer.

Junior material for this fall is already soming in.

Nine-tenths of the ocean is more than \$125,000 has been raised to the with four day of the subtrict, four subscriptions were taken totaling \$150. No one refused to subscribed.

Warren county reports thru its charge in the Philadelphia district, four subscription and the fill additional to the campaign in the Philadelphia district, four subscription and the fill additional to the campaign in the Philadelphia district, four subscription and the fill additional to the campaign in the Philadelphia district, four subscription were taken totaling \$150. No one refused to subscribed of or he first day's work. This county reports that their intial pledges totaled \$750, and that they are still going strong. Provide the provide

Nine-tenths of the ocean is more than a mile deep and two-thirds of the more than two miles.

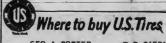
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Burlington, Ky.

RON GARAGE,
Hebron, Ky
PETERSBURG GARAGE, Petersburg, Ky.

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Every Way! Wach's Has Them.

The new and striking models for Young Men and the more Conservatives for the Older Men. Wach's Clothing are right in every way-Quality, Style and Workmanship and the price is always right. Will be pleased to show you.

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605 Madison Avenue,

COVINGTON, KY.

## ERLANGER FAIR

WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR

## July 9th to 14th Six Big Days and Six Big Nights

SIX RUNNING RACES EACH DAY

Besides this feature the Fair will have an agricultural exhibit for farmers of Northern Kentucky.

One night will be given over to the display of Jersey Cattle and one night to Holstein cattle. The premiums will be large and will at'ract the breeders of Dairy Cattle in this sec-tion of the State. The saddle horses will also be given recognition at one of the night sessions.

The Erlanger Derby will be run on July 13th.

The Erlanger Fair has always been popular with the people of Boone and all adjoining countes, and this year the management gives an exhibition worth the money. The night fair is held to give the busy farmers and laboring man

The catalogs will be out for distribution in about ten days, and one will be mailed to anybody by dropping the secretary a card.

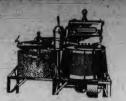
## **Erlanger Fair Association**

A. M. BOWER, Sec'y.

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H. R. LEIDY,

Florence, Ky. For demonstration with the Willys Light Plant, and electrical accesso-



American Beauty Iron \$7.50 for 32 or 110 Volt.

## United We Stand, Divided We Fall

The growers of burley tobacco have obtained good prices for their tobacco the past two years simply by following the maxim at the head of the advertisement.

mbers of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Aswhen memoers of the Burley Touacco Growers Co-operative As-sociation delivered their crops to the Association last fall and winter they were paid about \$18,600,000 in cash.

On June 4, they were paid another \$15,000,000, making a total paid on their 1922 crop of \$33,600,000.

The growers of the burley district received for the last crop they marketed under the old auction system of selling about \$11,000,000 less than we have pald our own members for their 1922 orops, and these members have another payment coming to them when the rest of their tobacco is sold.

000,000 more money into the burley district in two years than otherwise would have been pald the farmers.

FOR YOU FARMERS WHO HAVE CHOSEN TO REMAIN FOR YOU FARMERS WHO HAVE CHOSEN TO REMAIN OUTSIDE THE ASSOCIATION WE HAVE MADE THE PRICE THE PAST TWO YEARS. MOST OF YOU ADMIT IT. WE HAVE HELPED YOU TO TWO GOOD, PROSPEROUS CROP YEARS. WHY NOT JOIN WITH US NOW AND MAKE STABLE PRICES FOR OUR PRODUCT CERTAIN FOR ALL,?

## Sign-Up week will Be June 25-30

An intensive drive will be put-on all over the Burley district.

Get in touch with your county or local chairman and help out.

Every present member should do his part and at least solicit again his noighbors and friends who have not signed. Contracts have been printed in the last two issues of the Burley Tobacco Grower. Out phese out or write in for more.

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Some people can rip out a prayer foxes.

LIMITED USE OF LIMESTONE

Lexington, Ky.—Soil specialists of the College of Agriculture again are celling the attention of Kentucky farmers to a special plan which can be put into effect in the near future. To make the growing of clover possible with the use of a small amount of limestone. Outside of the central bluegrass region, very little land will grow clover without liming, but there are thousands of acres of farm lands to far from railroads, or served with oads so poor, that hauling limestone to use on them is almost out of the question when the material is used at the rate usually recommended two tons to the acre. The plan for limited liming is based on tests made by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and will produce clover except in seasons that would kill electric under slmost any soil treatment, according to Prof. Go. Roberts, head of the college agroncry department.

Details of the plan as outlined by Prof. Roberts are: "Mix finely ground limestone, or completely slaked lime, and acid phosphate at the rate of 700 pounds of lime and 30 pounds of phosphate at the rate of 700 pounds of lime and 30 pounds of phosphate at the rate of 700 pounds of time and soil phosphate at the rate of 700 pounds of time and all possible and critical properties.

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and and disk in.

"In February or early March sow on the frozen ground red and alsike clover mixed in the ratio of two to one, using about eight pounds of themixture to the are. Inoculated sweet clover may be used, especially on very poor land. Leave an unlimed strip for comparison. If lime cannot be gotten in any other way for the demonstrations builders' lime may be used after complete slaking.

"If the soil has had an application of 400 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre on the preceding crop, the lime may be drilled without the phopials. It is not claimed that this small amount of limestone is at affective for as long a time as larger amounts, but the treatment is easy and comparatively inexpensive and could be applied each time clov-

CAN PRODUCE CLOVER WITH

LOWER GUNPOWDER F. H. Sebree made a business trip o Waiton, Thursday. Mrs. John Jones, Sr., visited Mrs. Lubbard Priday afternoon. Pete Hager and wife and Mrs. fay Hubbard are on the sick list. Miss Norms Black spent last week vith her sister, Mrs. Mary Hubbard. Miss Artie Long visited her cousin liss Edna Osborn of Waiton, last

proud parents of a baby boy—Robert Lee.

Everett Ryle and family apent Sunday afternoon with Frank Sebree and family.

Boane Williamson and wife and Black and family, were guests Sunday of O. W. Hubbarž.

There will be a basket dinner at Big Bone Baptist church Sunday July 22nd. Everybody invited.

Friends and relatives gave Jess Jones, of East Bend, a surprise last Sunday, when a large number of them arrived at his home with well filled baskets. Everybody enjoyed the ccasion and left wishing him many more birthdays.

FRANCESVILLE

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Mrs. Ann Graham is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eggleston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swaney of Cleves.
Otto and Beatrice Muntz visited their sister, Mrs. Harry Batchelor, of McVille, recently.
Miss Bruce Frances Henry and a girl friend of Maysville, are guests of Miss Amanda Koons.
Several of the young folks fromhere attended a party at Miss Ethel Eggleston's near Burlington, Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day and Franklin and Howard Ryle, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Ogden, near Limaburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of near Burlington, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson had as guests Sunday Mrs. Henry Schafer and daughter Nora, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and family, Mr. Jerry Estes and daughter Miss Katherine, and Miss Alice Eggleston.

Mrs. Foster Hensley was quite il last week.

Miss Alice White was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Cook.

Lee Abdon, of Cincinnati, visito: his parents near here, last week.

Miss Alberta Shinkle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clore, of Belleview

James Gaines and James White Cook of the Miss of the Mi

Each year thirsty Americans consume 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks, and this total does not include beterages such near beer made from cereals, says the department. These drinks come from 10,000 bottling establishments and over 110,000 sodal counters. The skilled chemist has provided a host of flavors which the consumer can not distinguish from the original. The aroma as well as the color and flavor of fruits is being imitated. These modern beverages contain nothing dangerous to health, but the food and drugs act demands that such products be libeled for what they are.

The Campbell-Boone Cow Test Association had a total of 15 cows to make the Honor. List during the months of April and May. Mr. E. B. Brown, testor for the Association sail that Bessie, a Holstein owned by C. O. Hempfling & Sons, Taylorsport, produced at the age of two years and 18 days 12,550.4 pounds of milk and 428 lbs., fat in 365 days. This record makes her a State record cow, beating the record formerly held at the Experiment Station at Leaington.

Egg production has been increased 40 per cent in the past four years in Williams County, Ohio, thru the adoption of methods of care and feeding of poultry advocated by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. This county had been producing previously an annual average of 1,500,000,000 dozen eggs.

During May 553 persons filed with the department written agreements to use pure-bred sires exclusively in their live-stock breeding operations and kinds of animals rept, including poultry. This number is more than twice that for the preceding month and much above the average for the entire "better sires better stock" campaign. The total number of live-stock owners now operating in this work is 10,964.

Ben Hewett, of Delhi, Ohio, was the guest of his brothers, Will and Len of Woolper creek, last Sunday. Will accompanied him home for a short visit.

Mrs. Steve Gaines, of Petersburg neighborhood, was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Cloud and family, last week, at her home out on the Belleview pike.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, of Cincin-nati, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. La-vina Kirkpatrick and family.

Some person or varmint got into Mrs. Geo. Penn's poultry yard, one night last week, and swiped thirty-five young turkeys.

## FOR SALE ETC



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## FOR SALE

Six Room house practically new, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Phone Covington 2347-Y.

J. B. SANDERS, 29 Lavassor Place, Covington, Ky. 3may—tf

I will open the shop at Florence on Monday, July 2nd and be prepar-ed to do all kinds of repair work and horse shoeing. Your patronage solic-ited.

WANTED—Man to cut lot of hay on the share. Claud Greenup, Bur-lington, Ky., R. D. 2.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line high quality tires and tubes. A money making proposition for either full or part time. Exclusive Territory.

Sterlingworth Tire & Rubber Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio.

For Sale—Bull Moose seed pota-toes. Also bed of tobacco plants. Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Twelve shoats. Edward Easton, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.
1t—pd For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust osts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky.

9may—tf

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100 stock hogs from 100 to 110
lbs. Will pay highest market price.
C. H. Youell, Burlington, Ky.
30may—tf

WANTED—Man or woman for a sales position, with car to work in Boone and Callatin country. Formanent connection; with wonderful possibilities for advancement. We are building a new sales organization in rural territory. Wanta man or woman of reference capable of earning \$50 per week. For further particulars communicate with 701 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

I do sewing of all kinds, so if you have any on band just call on me. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lula Gordon, Constance, Ky.

## Wanted Salesman.

A I reliable men to represent us in this section of Kentucky, sellinghigh grade Nursery Stock Liberal Commission.

BARNES NURSERIES. College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

For Sale—Seven 60-poun Geo. Blythe, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd ind shoats.

For Sale—Two good Jersey cows with third calves. Good milkers. To berculin tested. Also one Guernsey bull. Call on address R. O. Smit's, Upion, Ky. Farmers phone.

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The Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., estimates that the Kentucky wheat crop this year will yield a total of 7,378,000 bushels. This is a revision of the May forecast, which predicted a total of 7,092,000 bushels.

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The 1922 Kentucky wheat yield was 7,475,000 bushels.

Kentucky, according to an an nouncement of the Department of Agriculture, has a bumper oats crop this year estimated at 4,914,00.1 bushels, as against a yield of 4,282,000 bushels last year.

A large steamship may have as many as 168 furnaces.

A hopeful sign comes from acros

A hone-ful sign comes from across
the Atlantic.
England has just paid into the
United States treasury the sum of
\$269,900,000, a first semi-annual payment of interest on the billions borrewed from us during the war.
France at the same time paid
\$135,000 in interest money into our
treasury.

expected it from England, but has been grave doubt in this try as to whether France would pay.

country as to whether France ever pay, Nations of honor always pay their debts—aild we are glad to see France headed that way. It will create a better feeling over here.

We are not in the business of making presidnts, but we suggest that Henry Ford tour the country in one of his Likiles when he opens his active campaign for the presidency. Bob Taylor dug up his old fiddle and fiddled his way into the governor ship of Tennessee, an made himself famous by his feat.

Henry's Lizize might do as much for him as Bob's fiddle did for the Tennessees.

Stranger things have happened.

A Chicago traction official bought 17,000 acres of land in the Ozark mountains in order to have a quiet place to which he could retire upon leaving active life in a great city. He bought the land "for a song" and intended to breed fancy cattle as a nestime.

pastime.

In making a survey of the properengineers discovered vast deposits of iron ore. Now his property is more valuable than a gold mine, and the huge sum of \$12,000,000 has already been spent in erecting a plant for the turning of the ore into iron fact, teel.

He fore selling variables.

teel. Fore selling your worthless sur first ascertain what is under

When the king of Bulgaria thought there was danger of being captared by peasant revolutionists he took refuge on a country estate with an airplane in readiness to convey him out of the country. His personal safety was his main thought.

In the good old days of the middle ages kings won victories or shared defeat at the head of their armies. They were real men in those days, and did not ask others to hold the bags.

g. But times have changed. So have

Don't be surprised if you live to be 100 years of age.

A man in Hungary lived to be 185 and medical records tell of at least fifty who lived to be 150 or more.

Since 1875 the average life of man has been increased about sixteen years, and each year sees humanity climbing up toward the century mark.

them, live for hundreds of years.

Man, with all of his seientificknowledge, should not fall too far behind the tree.

La, la, la! American women ar-riving in Paris find that they are all out of style, and the woman who is not in style is nothing in the gay French capitol. Why? Because their skirts are too long—long to the point of prud-ish dowdiness, say the French crit-ics.

Don't go to Paris unless you have shapely legs, and don't keep shape ly legs out of sight. That is the Paris dictum.

Paris dictum.

The Pennsylvania Legislature have undertaken to block Governor Piuchot's purpose of enforcing the prophibition law in the State, by refusing to make an appropriation to that end, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, together with other organizations and public spirited women individually, have determined to raise the necessary funds, and to this end have set aside Sunday, July 1, as Enforcement Day, on which occasion collections for the fund will be taken up in Sunday schools and similar places of gathering. Upon the temperance issue women-kind are as nearly united as it is within the nature of human masses to be, and the party or politician which antagonizes this force will have a rocky juad to tread.

The faithful typewriter is to celebrate its fiftieth-birthday next fall. This practical instrument, which started life in the small village of flion, Herkimer County, N. Y., in the Autumn of 1873, is now used by kings for their personal correspondence, and has helped many an office boy to become a king in the business world. Women, loo, give it gratitude from the Queen of Rumania, who mever goes on her royal travels with sout taking along a writing machine, the control of the contr ck-and-white keys.

The warm hearted country folks a mid not to be so smooth as the ty people, but many smooth things also cold and sometimes aliquid

is said about the "call if the lowadays, and it is often when the angry yells to the get out of his mowing field.

The prohibition law, intended to free the country from the blight of booze, has, apparently, fastened upon us a bligt of grafting prohibition agents, especially in some of the large cities. Of course there are exceptions, as there are some honest enforcement officers. It is simply a case of too much politics.

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Instead of selecting agents because of their known fearlessness, integrity and ability to enforce the law, officialdom has been unable to break away from the greatest of all American curses, the appointing of men to these positions through political pull—and that means because of the number of votes they can deliver at election time.

Thus we find many men occupying these positions who have no business there at all—men who will not vigorously and impartially enforce the law through fear of incurring the displeasure of powerful politicians. And some will conveniently close their eyes for a "consideration."

These men may possibly go into office with good intentions, but experience has taught us that they do not possess the moral courage to wistand the giltering political and monetary blandishments that "arcontinually dangled before their cyces by the bootlegging fraternity. But nothing else can be expected from men who, after going into office, are compelled to do the bidding of politicians "higher up" in order to hold their jobs.

There are good, honest and canable men among the prohibition agents, but they are fast falling into disrepute through the actions of the sidesteppers and the foreflushers and the grafters in the department.

been popular with a large number of people, and now the farcical manner of its enforcement is becoming naus eating to many who are firm believers in the complete abolishment of

booze.
It is bad enough for people to violate the law, but for law enforcers
to condone and wink at such violations is a thousand times worse.
Kick the grafters and sidesteppers out of the department and into jail, where they belong.
The public confidence is becoming
sorely strained.

### THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

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The selection and arrangement of vegetables for exhibition purposes is an art. The successful exhibitor first will select those that are true to type. For example, tomatoes should have the same degree of ripeness all over and should be of solid color. In the second place, the individual specimens should be uniform in size and shape. Another important point is to see that all vegetables selected for exhibition are free from blemishes caused by insects, diseases or mechanical injury. "he skillful judge will pick up each individual plate and examine it carefully for such blemishes and immediately throw out the plate that shows any evidence of defects. Finally, all vegetables to be exhibited should be clean.

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The catalogue of the show usually will give the number of specimens required for an exhibition, as five tomatoes on a plate, peck of potatoes or dozen carrots. An effort should not be made to pick out the largest specimens, unless that is called for in the catalogue. Specimens that renresent the real type the vegetables should have are the ords to put in the exhibit. The name of the variety of the vegetable should be given, if possible. Different varieties should not be mixed since each variety has its characteristic form, size and color.

Now is the time to expect damage to vegetables from insects and diseases and the gardener who would be successful must be prepared to stop such damage just as soon as it starts. Arsenate of lead and paris green will control biting or chewing insects. Tobacco decoction will control most of the sucking insects. Tobacco decoction will control most of the sucking insects. Bordeaux mixture is good to control most diseases.

### A STUDENT AT 57

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It was an interesting incident at the graduation of Pennsylvania state college a few days ago, when a lady 57 years of age, Mrs. S. S. Farley, was given a degree in the botany course, after three and one-half years of study. She is the oldest person ever graduated from that institution.

If more people at that age were willing to take up new things and prepare themselves for the situations in life\* that they have to meet, much would be added to the happiness and the achievement of the world. To many people at that age feel it is too late for them to begin new undertakings, and they drift into a period of elderly life where they acromplish but little, and sometimes suffer privations. The people who at that age prepare for future usefulness usually live longer and more successfully as the result of keeping up with modern life.

I will oversee the work of repairing the Burlington and Belleview pike from Burlington to Commissary.

Anyone desiring to haul rock or work

R. B. HUEY, Burlington, Ky.

SHORT-WEIGHT CARTONS INBUTTER TRADE ELIMINATED.

One of the first benefits to the public brought about by the packers and stock yards act as administered by the United States Department of Agriculture was the discontinuance on the part of one of the large packing companies of the use of the sherrich weight butter cartons in certain states of the Southwest The cartons had been devilgned to hold I pounded of butter each, but actually contained only 16 cunces. The statement on the lebel had been changed to conform with the capacity of the package, but other packers and distributors of butter contended that it was an unfair practice and if continued would force the rest of them to adoptsimilar fractional cartons in order to maintain their trade.

Informal discussions were held with the national organization of American Meat Packers and a committee was appointed consisting of representatives of the industry, of the national organization of creamery-butter manufacturers, and of the packers and stock yards administration. The committee decided that the practice should be discontinued and indorsed the principle of standard containers. It recom-

cided that the practi continued and indor cided that the continued and indorsed the principle of standard containers. It recommended for butter that the contents of retail cartons be on the basis of pounds, half, and quarter pounds The two national organizations in dorsed the decision and the company in question immediately put that

DO NOT GET GOOD START

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Lexington, Ky.—Failure to give pigs a good start just after weaning is a profit-losing practice, Grady Sellards, swine extension specialist of the College of Agriculture says. With the hog market down to a low level, many farmers think that it is more prollabe to feed their pigs little or nothing just now and then fatten them for a later market. Once a pig is stunded, however, he seldo, ever recovers from it, and it is therefore unwise to hold back on the feed just after weaning. Pigs should be feed good for at least a month after weaning and then if pasture is abund ant a liquited feed can be given, as long as the pasture is good, Mr. Sellards says.

A feed of corn and tankage, or

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A feed of corn and tankage, or corn, middlings and tankage, is a good one to start the pigs with. When the corn and tankage are fee, one pound of tankage should be fed with every nine pounds of corn, or about every 18 early with the corn, middlings and tankage ration should be made of six parts of corn, three of middlings and tankage ration should be weight. If the second ration is fed beyond the first month after which the pigs are weaned, the middlings may be left out, inasmuch as cheaper gains usually can be made with the corn and tankage alone.

After the pigs have been given that the with one of these rations they can be put on pasture with a light feed, but should be put back on full feed just as soon as the pasture begins to get coarse and dry. On full feed pigs usually eat about four percent of their live weight daily in grain. A 100-pound pig then on full feed would consume about eight earz of corn and four-tenths of a pound of tankage a day. The amount to feed the whole herd can be figured on this, basis. The corn and tankage ration is the best one to feed after the pigs are taken off pasture and put on full feed.

The value of mineral mixtures should not be overlooked in getting

put on full feed.

The value of mineral mixtures should not be overlooked in getting pigs ready for market. A good mixture may be made at small cost from 10 parts of wood ashes or ground limestone, 10 parts of bone meal or acid phosphate and five of salt. This should be kept before the pigs at all times.

Over 62,000 negro farm girls in the 15 Southern States enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1922 to learn better methods of food preparation and preservation, construition and dare of riothing, dare of the home, poultry and dairy work, and gardening. More than 70 per cent of these club members, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, completed the entire year's work as planned by agricultural extension agents.

The last consignment of quail from Mexico was entered at Laredo, Texas, on April 14. Owing to the restrictions imposed by the Merican authorities, the season for the importation of quail, which would have extended to April 30, was brought to an abrupt close before the middle of the month. The total number of birds imported the most of the month. The total number of birds imported the special to the smallest number imported in any secon since 1918, states the United States Department of Agriculture.

### FOR SALE

Form of 213 acros lying on the Burlington and Petersburg pike, two miles from Burlington; all in grass. This farm has a good 5-room residence, 2 porches, hall, bathroom and dense, 2 porches, hall, bathroom and on good repair; respectively, and good, good repair, and power, and is an iteal home for some one who wants agood farm. For further particulars call on or address J J. DUNCAN. Burlington, Ky., or W. D. Cropper at Boene Co. Deposit Hank.

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FOREST SERVICE ANNOUNCES SALE OF TIMBER IN IDAHO

A sale of lodgepole pine from the Moose Creek district of the Targhee National Forest in northeastern Idaho is announced by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The stand in question is ticesetimated to contain 1,800,000 railroad ties and some saw logs and mine timber, which is very old and contains considerable defect, was sold at the rate of 8½ cents for each railroad tie, 50 cents per thousand boart feet for saw logs, one-fourth of a cent per linear foot for mine timbers, and 25 cents aper cord for fuel wood.

The total estimated volume to be

fuel wood.

The stotal estimated volume to be cut in terms of board fact is 62, out of the selection or partial cutting system will be followed and the brush disposed of as is the brush disposed of as is the cutting this type of timber. All of the young and thafty trees will be left starding and only the mature trees will be gremoved.

## SYSTEMATIC PROGRAMS

A very far reaching movement is on foot in 65 counties of Wisconsin for impriving agricultural conditions. Among the projects to be pushed are the following: Marketing, live stock development, soil improvement, boys' and igirls' club work, orchard management, farm poultry produltin, riothing and home conveniences. Farmers meetigs are being held as widely as possible to secure co-operation. The result ought to be a long step toward improved marketing and proddetion methods. If the problems of country life ciuld be attacked in this therough way in every state a big increase in American farm production could be, secured.

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE KING OF STORES

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dred feet above the surface of the sur-rounding streets.

America holds many astounding ex-amples of business enterprise, but this store is an enriable Plustration of the great and valuable institutions that can be built up by concentrated and continuous painstaking effort to antici-pate requirements and approximate perfection.

perfection.

Accompanying a guide through this excabilishment you will hear a spite something like this: "The main alsie of this store is three-hundred and eighty-five feet long. In normal times more than 9,000 men, women, boys and girls are required to perform the service of maintaining the operation of this great retail establishment. During special sale periods and the holiday season as many as 12,500 names the company of the property of t 

floor is divided into large rooms devoged to restaurns purposes; 3,000 persons can be served at one time, making this the largest known dining room. A separate dining room is operated for the officers and employees. All told about two-hundred and fifty cooks and helpers and 500 waitresses are required to handle the throngs which eat here daily. To light, heat, ventilate and operate this enormous store building, power sufficient to furnish light for a city of 10,000 inhabitants is required. (©, 1928, Wester Newspaper Union.)

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## FOR REPRESENATIVE

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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant country, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 57th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

The Recoorder is authorized to announce Wm. Simpson, of Grant Co, as a candidate for the Demcratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the countries of Grant and Boone, in the primary election, August 4th, 1923,

### This and : That.

The wheat fields are beckoning to the harvesters, but so also are the afing hang-outs.

So far the tramp and hobo element ave not taken much interest in the athing pool movement.

So far the folks who have acquired wealth are not complaining any of the lack of warm friends.

College students now coming back and giving Dad some valuable ad-vice on how to run his business. Many country boys seeking the bright lights of the big cities, where also there are lots of bright noses.

Not merely is traveling said to be broadening, but it has the effect on some people of enlarging their heads.

Claimed that this government has failed to "usher in" peace, but anyway it has passed the contribution box.

Booster Day being observed in many cities. Unfortunately every day is also Knocker Day for some folks. Scholastic gowns are worn on Com-mencement day in many colleges, but after that shirtsleeves are the proper costume.

There are a large number of per-ple who are willing to obey the laws when they don't interfere with those folks' desired.

You can't feel that this country fails to encourage the fine arts when you learn how much automo-bile painters earn.

Claimed that the spears should be beaten into pruning hooks, but some folks seem more inclined to turn 'em into foot rests.

What some people need to do for the benefit of their home towns as to quit using the hammer and go to work with the hoe.

T.

Some folks who complain that the home paper hasn't got any news, will make an awful fuss if the same is not delivered on time.

A large number of people are pre-paring to show how fuch they love their country by burning up a lot of property on July Fourth.

If some of these people who are out to make a million dollars, would just try to earn a comfortable living, they would come out better.

The Sioux Indians claim that this overnment owes them \$750,000,000. t might seem safe to offer to pay it ut of the money that Germany owes

Formerly the woodlands were full the footprints of game, but the incipal tracks of wild life seen now nests of the litter left by the pic-

Not merely does a terrible lot of money have to be spent on the automobile roads, but the vences have to be repaired so as to hold the speeders in.

Considering that 50,000 people tramped through the White House within four days recently, Mrs. Harding must have had quite a job sweeping the floors.

The savage races of the earth will not probably Meet if the civilized peoples kill each other off by wars, and so teave the best parts of the globe untenanted.

"In God we trust" was the historic motto under which our country was developed, but the present generation seems disposed to change it to "We should worry."

Brother Burne, allows was allowed.

"We should worry."

Brother Bryan claims man didn't originate from the monkeys, but a lifete monkey blood would be quite heipful about now in climbing up after the high prices.

monkey blood would be quite take the place of textbooks in the ter the high prices.

The Eike Magazine prints a fine cen with the lines "When freedom on the line when freedom with the lines "When freedom with the fine mountain hight, with reakings of the morning light," but abbilly many printers will set it up atckings of the morning light.

## PENDLETON COUNTY.

politicians of both old parties are framing the tickets for the people again. Will the voters ever assert themselves and cho-se those who shall govern them according to their wish and the best interests of this Commonwepth?

J. M. Mason, the local agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, is trying to locate Thomas Wilson and pay him \$200 due on an insurance policy in this company in 1903. He paid four premiums and let the policy lapse. He is entitled to \$200, but so far the gentleman can not be found.

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"The Burley Tobacco Co-Coperative Association has been ridiculed by certain elements not favorable to the pool for buying the warehous-priperties in various cities in the district at exhorbitant prices. Our Tuesday two pieces of this property not needed by the Association were sold at public auction in Falmouth, at a price which was higher than the original cost to the Association. This shows that Manager Ralph Barker who was in charge of the buying and selling for the Burley Association. This shows that Manager Ralph Barker who was in charge of the buying and selling for the Burley Association in Falmouth. We predict that within a few-years every piece of properly owned by the Association in Kentucky will be worth 'a good deal more than was paid for it.

The daily press has been devoting considerable space of late predicting that the farmers in general would be more prosperius in the near future. This might be regarded as a signal for the retail and wholesale dealers in the cities to lift their prices on products which the farmer must have. It is true that the farmers are more prosperous than they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they are getting so much more for what they produce; it is because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be in the products which more for what they produce; it is because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be in the products which more for what they produce; it is because they used to be, but it is not because they used to be the methods of farming, and have put farming on a scientific basis. As a general thing, the farmer in this day and age.

prospect is not very bright for him who would exploit the farmer in this day and age.

FEMALE PURE BREDS SHOW
RAPID INCREASE IN REPORT
When farmers' adopt pure-bred sires to head their herds and flock; it is not ong before the percentage of pure-bred females increases notably. This encouraging tendency toward more rapid improvement of live stock has been brought about by the United States lag.—treen of Agriculture in the "Better Sirea.—Better Live Stock" campaign.
Of a total of more than 300,000 female animals listed by farmers who have agreed to keep nothing but pure-bred sires, more than 35 per cent are of pure breeding. On these farms scrubs have practically disappeared. For the larger animals the reports show that only 2.4 per cent of the females are scrubs and, of course, the males are of pure blood, as that is the basis on which the farms are listed.

The poultry flocks owned by trese farmers are particularly well bred, only 1.3 per cent of the female birds being listed as scrubs. More than 68 per cent of a total of 610,000 birds are entered on the list as standard bred. Among the herds of swinsthere are very few scrub sows—only 1.1 per cent. Nearly two-thirds of them are pure bred.

This Federal-State effort to improve the live stock and poultry of the country has now brought in a membership campaign that represents nearly a million head of animals and poultry. Farmers who have become members have sent in interesting accounts of their experiences in improving their animals and their bank accounts. Other farmers who are taking part in the work are invited by the department to send in their individual experiences as well as those of community organizations engaged in the improvement of live stock. Definie facts and figures should be included whenever possible.

HIT OR MISS

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The alien ship owners will not be allomed to take into our ports any liquors. They will simply "take their medicine."—Columbia State.

Most peiple go to the same place on their vacation, and that's broke.— Lansing State Journal.

It seems that no one has had time of figure out how many pedestrian in be run over per gallon. Evans lille Courier.

Well, a prima donna wants a sent in the Hiuse of Commons, and we are for it. Anything that will give one of them a voice.—Detroit News. The Brooklyn-Bridge is forty years old. That's quite a span.—Dayton News.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE DEBIL'S LAK ENNY-Y ELSE -- HE KIN DO A HEAP MO' WORK EF HE GOT A GOOD MAN T' HE'P 'IM!



### STATE NEWS

Ten beeves, twenty head of sheep, 150 chickens and a large quantity of potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables will be necessary for the big barbecue to be given at Carrollton July 4th, final arrangements for which were being made today at a meeting of members of the general committee at Carrollton with Ralph M. Barker, director of warehouses.

Etherage Sears exhibited at this office last week a large ginseng plan which he found near Buck creek, not far from Haynes postoffice. The plan weighed when green three-fourths of a pound, and was said to be 12 years of age by those who "know seng." The large roots were left on exhibition at the Citizens' National Bank—Somerset Commonwealth.

Seventeen-year locusts are appearing in great numbers, according to those who have been in the country. As one correspondent recetly wrote the Times. "They sound like horses running away with a mowine machine."

Veyetation and fruit are attacked by the horde with a big "W" on their wings.—Glasgow Times.

## WINNING OF THE WEST

Senator.
Colorado elected a Democratic Governor who has since appointed a Democrat Senator to succeed a Republican.

Kansas elected a Democratic Gov-

ernor.

Wyoming elected a Democratic Governor and re-elected a Democratic Senator.

Utah re-elected a Democratic Senator.

tor. Montana elected a Democratic

Washington elected a Democratic

enator. Oregon elected a Democratic Gov-

Oregon elected a Democratic Governor.

Practically all these States went Democratic last year because of disaffection on local issues, mostly agricultural. Political lines disappeared. Men and women voted against regular Republican candidates, or for radical Republican silke Brookhart, or for Farm-Laborities like Shipstead, as an expression of discontent with the first year and a half of Republican control at Washington. It is not essentially a rebuke to Mr. Harding, but it was indisputably rebuke to the Republican party.

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## PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN

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AND WILLIAMSTOWN GIRL
MARRIED IN LATONIA.
Mr. Calvert Hulett and Mias Hazel
Petit were married by Rev. Kirtley
Johnson at Latonia last Friday afternoon, Following the wedding they
left for a honeymoon trip to points
east. Returning they will reside in
Williamstown.

The bride is teh charming yo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. tit. The groom is the son of I Owen Hulett and is connected to

ness .- Grant County News,

he easiest way to wealth is not all ways the shortest. Rich relatives of ten take a long time is shuffling of

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Seventy-five per cent of the dair
bulls in use in the United States are
either grades or scrues. They are
bulls from ancestry that has not
been bred generation after generation for large and economical production of milk and butter. fat. This
fart. says the United States Department of Agrirulture, alrounts for
the low average production per row
in this rountry.

In 1921, there were less than S0000 pure bred bulls lavley registered
by the breed associations. But this
probably does not represent half the
pure-berd bulls born in 1921. The 80,
000 or wore that were not registerde, in addition to a part of those that
were revisitered, were probably
slaughtered bedause their breeders
were not able to market them profitably. This is because the average
farmer is not yet convinced of the
addinatages to be derived from the
use of pure-bred sires. If every purebred bull calf born in this country. adfantages to be derived from the use of pure-bred sires. If every pure-bred bill calf born in this country were raised, it would take a three or four years crop of calives to replace the grade and scrub bulls (numbering approximately 80,000) that are being used in dairy herds. When it is considered that not all pure-bred calves are worthy of being used, even on grade herds, and allowance is, made for the normal death rate and other factors that enter to cut down the number of pure-bred bulls raised, the above estimate of three or four years could safely be increased to five or six years as the time that would be required to replace the scrub bulls.

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With "the winning of the West" in sight for Mr. Harding, as his friends earnestly believe, they save there's nothing surer in politics than that the President will be triumphantly renominated by his party in Type.

fess.

America has evideced its friendship for Great Britain n.many ways but there yet remains more or less of that old spirit exhibited by our Constitutional forefathers that may be dangerous to strain beyond a given point. In any event, an argument against pure Americaniam whether in the favor of Anglo-American duty or otherwise, is a agument that some men are yet serving terms for expressing, and "Yankees" will be loth to draw a line or a distinction.

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Powers regret to hear of his death.
Gordon Lail and wife purchased a
niew auto from C. W. Myers last
week.

Arthur Betts and wife, of Cincin-ti. called on friends here Sunday

Highway.

Robt. Rouse wife and son Robert
Jr., and Mrs. Emma V. Rouse, are enjoying a week's vacation in the mountains and Great Lakes.

Joying a week's vacation in the mountains and Great Lakes.

Eli Surface wife and son, and Elmer Surface and family, of Mi. Zion, spent Sunday with Jos. Surface and family, of Florence.

IMISS Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall enjoyed a very delightful visit Sunday afternoon with Ed. Stephenson and wife, of Richwood.

J. P. Boyce and family and Tobe Boyce and family, motored through last Sunday a week to Greensburg, Ind., and visited relatives.

IMTR. John Stephenson and father Mr. Dave Houston, and Claud Stephenson and two children left Monday for a visit with relatives in Illinois. Miss Lillian Bristow and Mill Mildred Marshall, of Union, motored over and spent Saturday afternoin with Mrs. C. W. Myers of the Dixie Highway.

Miss Minnie Baxter received a carl

Highway.

Miss Minnie Baxter received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier who are on their way to Euripe. The ship had to go 250 miles out of its course on account of ice bergs. The ocean is very riugh she states.

Recently a woman depositor en-sered a Boston bank to make a de-out. She had some bills and checks a deposit; so she procured a deposit illy which required the eliating of the bills and checks in their respect-ter bills and checks in their respect-ve places, but was somewhat in loubt as to what to list under specie. After a few moments she wrote after them is the second of t

### GRANT R. D.

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G. H. Wilson is able to be out after a brief illness.

Mrs. S. B. Ryle and Beverley Nelson are on the sick list.

The young folks enjoyed a party at Jake Cook's Saturday night.

Mrs. Mame Stephens, of Rising Sun, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Ryle.

Ryle Bros., took a truck load of cattle to Cinclinati, last week for Cleveland Bakor.

Bert Scott and family and Mrs. Ada Pope spent Sunday with Owen Presser and wife, of Grange Hall.

J. H. Walton, Jr., writes that he had to leave Modesto, Cala., because of his health and is now located at Gleudale, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Solon Ryle and Ralph Cason with a number of friends seined in the river near the Islahd last Saturday night, and caught a nice lot of vsh.

The W. M. S. will have an all-day meeting at the East Bend Baptischurch Thursday July 5. Mrs. J. T. Hawkins will address the ladies in the afternoon. Everybody invited.

The Local Tobacco Society organized by Dawson Chambers and J. V. Kerns, will have a meeting Wednesday night June 27 at Maple Hill School house. Everyone urgently requested to attend. Growers, united we stand, divided we fall.

### PETERSBURG.

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Mrs. W. T. Stott. does not improve very rapidly.

Mrs. Hugh McMullen was in Aurora Friday shopping.
Your writer dined with W. T. Evans and wife, Sunday.

Blackberries and watermelons will soon be on the bill of fare.

Strawberries have gone glimmering, cherries on the bill of fare.
Enis Nixon will move into the home fitted up for him in a few days.

Rev. Osera Huey preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and cvening.

James Mahan and family have moved to their home here from Law-

pariel Park, moved to Covington, last week.

Arthur Betts and wife, of Cincinnati, called on friends here Sunday afteroon.

Zhise Eva Renaker spent the weekend with Miss Manie Robinson, of Fixinyood.

Finnell Octrea and family, of Ludsspent Shaday with his mother, Mrs. Coorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stephens ensured the service of Coorns.

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Mrs. Belle Corbin, of Covington, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Corbit of Dixie Highway.

Miss Minie Myers, of Cincinnati, spent Friday night with Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife.

A. M. Yealey and wife returned from Early with the state of the comment of the

Burlington pike.

Mrs. Susan Barlow called on
Misses Nellie and Ora Robbins on:
afternoon last week.

Geo. Bradford and family attended a birthday requion at the home of
Richard Feldhaus, Sunday.

Will Drinkenburg and sister Rosa,
and Shelby Beemon and mother and
sister, attended Children's Day exercises at the Bullittsville Christian
church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ross pleasantly entertained at their home Tuessday Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brooks, of
Sayler Park, Ohio, Mrs. Ellen Ellis
son and daughter of Covington, Mrs.
Linda Ross and Mrs. Maggie Clarkson, of Union.

Mrs. Annie Beemon and daughter
Minnie, Mrs. Lois Dinn and daughter
Jessie Lee, Wm. Bradford and wife
and mother, Robt. Tanner wife and
son Robert Jr., and Dr. Cole and
wife, were delightfully entertained
Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Metager at their beautifal home o.1
Garrard Street, Covington.

### EAST BEND

Mrs. Edith Hodges came hime from the hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oro Ogden and son spent Sunday with Robert Hodges. Raymond Hankinson moved to the house on Robt. Aylor's place Monday. The lightning last Sunday night killed two cows for Robert Hankin-son.

sine two cows for Robert Hankin-son.

Mr. Filmore Ryle and wife and Wilbur Kelly and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson. Sunday.

Angeran Hodges and family, Rev. J. F. Hawkins, Edward Hankinson and wife and W. J. Hodges and family were guests of Joe Hodges, Sun-day.

The war has placed the world be-hind in the building of cables.

## SOCIAL

Senior B. Y. P. II

June 30th, 1923

At 8 P.M.

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All Young People Cordially Invited.

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### GUNPOWDER

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Mrs. Ernest Horton has measles.
A nice shower of rain fell here last Sunday evening.
Robt. Tanner is still handling his lame back very carefully.
Wallace Rouse and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.
Jerry Conrad passed through our burg last Saturday enroute to his farm near Devon.
Several members of the Hopeful church attended the dedication services of the First Lutheran church in Covington, last Sunday afternoor.
The tobacco crop is starting off nicely, and if the season is favorable it can be cut and put in the house before there is any danger of Jack Frost nipping it.
A rather small congregation attended Children's Day exercises at Hopeful last Sunday. While they had arranged a very beautiful program they had to omit a portion of it on account-of some of the children being absent.

### BEAVER LICK

Clarence Prigs bought a Ford cast week.

A fairly good rain fell here Sun

A fairly good rain fell here sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Noell is ill at her home with atomach trouble.

J. W. Conley shipped a truck load of lambs last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ryle entertained the Missionary Society last Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Indiana.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Mary Noell who is ill.

is ill.

Tom Athy sent 17 lambs to market last week fir which he received satisfactory prices.

A great deal of alfalfa hay has been put up in this neighborhood in first class condition.

first class condition.

Wm. Wilson shipped a truck load of lambs last week for which he received the top price.

Mr. C. C. Sleet was superintending the road crew last week. Rolling ad putting the road in first class order.

### IDLEWILD.

Mrs. Ida Balsly is with her friend Mrs. Anna L. Gaines, who is ill. Mr. C. T. Asbury, of Lexington, attended the Asbury sale Wednes-

day.

Little Miss Gracy Jones of Union is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wilbut

ice. Mr. Carl F. Bratton, of Paris, as the week-end guest of Miss

Mr. Carl F. Bratton, of Paria, was the weekend guest of Miss Maud N. Asbnry.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Croper spent Sunday in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Cropper.
Mrs. Emma Holton Lyons of Delhi, spent the mid-week with her sister, Mrs. Bird McCord.
A. H. Norman spent Sunday in Union with his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Achal.
Miss Fernice Grant is one of the guests in: the merry house party given by Miss Isabelle Duncan, of Burlington.

en by Miss Isabelle Duncan, or lingue.

Mrs. Plossic-Campbell Martin has been engaged as principal of Petersburg High School for the coming year. Miss Mattle Kreylich is her casistant.

Mr. Mark Holliday's large barn was struck by lightning last Sunday evening and burned with all its contents, including corn, hay and farm implements.

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17r. Ed. Duncan took Mrs. J. S. Asbury to Christ's hospital Saturday where she was operated upon by Dr. Iudley Palmer. Mrs. Asbury is doing nicely and will be home in two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Berkshire entertained with a Six O'Clock dinner followed by "Five Hundred" at their charming home near Fetersburg, on Tuesday June 19th, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Paimer, Jr. Wayne, Indiana. The guests seated at the beautiful appointed tables were Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Berkshire, Mrs. Bernard Berkshi

"So it was once your ambition to have a business of your own."
"Yes."
But your ship didn't come in, eh?
That's too had?
"Oh, I don't know. I found that there was plenty of stevedore work up-loading other people's ships, so Fve got along pretty well."

Travel Rather Uncertain.
"I want to know how to get to
Springsville."
"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk at the
information window. "You take a train
that leaves here in half an hour over
the Juniper Junction line."
"And then you trust to luck."

Improprieties.

Young Lady (stopping near suband one of the subthrow that you smoke cigarettes?

Urchin—Naw i No moreh yers kn
you talk to strange geats on de comon widout de proper interduction

Hand Painted.

Rouseby—Fred says he adbecause I am the picture of

mires me because I am the picture of health.

Miss Green—Yes, the foolish fellow was always crazy for anything hand-painted.



GOOD LUCK

"Look Maria, some one has nice load of cord wood for us.

Moribund.

A builfrog sat on a lily pad
A sobbing fit to croke;
"Kind friends," says he, "I feel so
I know I'm going to croak."

Then Broadcast by Radio.

"Ida captured that young man at last. I don't think she liked the way the engagement was announced though."

"How did he want it aunounced—through a megaphone?"

Nothing to Worry About,
Harry—I woke up the other night
and found my wife going through my
pocketa.
Larry—What did you say to her?
Harry—I just turned over in bed and
laughed.

Experienced.

Flaie—Before buying a box of cigars
I always ask Jack's advice.
Hardy—He has good taste, eh?
Hale—Well, you see, he nsed to
work in a cigar store, and he knows
the topes.

Why Worry?

The throwing of rice at weddenounced as a dangerous cus-

tom.

Beeche—But surely, one additional danger at a wedding is hardly worth considering.

Educated.

Simple—I say that if a jane is beautiful, the higher education is unnecessary.

Simon—V

Simon-Yes; and if she isn't, it's not enough.

Some System.
"My husband is strong for system."
,""System?"
"If I am sitting in that chair, he
kisses me. If not, he kisses whoever
is sitting there."

A Cynic's Explanation. . der why women kiss when the

meet."
"I guess it's a sort of apology in advance for what they intend to say about each other after they part."



BECOMES CONVINCING

"Do you believe everything you hear?"
"Not until I have repeated it a few times."

Too High Up.

He loved a girl,
Who surely was a peach,
But found, alas!
She was beyond his reach.

Ideal.
Bill—How is their home life?
Ed—Wonderful. She's at the club all afternoon and he's at his club all

Well Timed.

Miss Catt—Their honeymoon endeon Ash Wednesday.

Miss Nipp—What an appropriat
day to begin to repent!

Not a Mere Supersition.

The Apprentice Seaman—Do you believe that a woman aboard ship brings bad luck?

The Old Salt—Yep. Same as

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Petersburg Baptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Pastor
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Sunday School every Sunday 10

Preaching on Second and Fourth unday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Special Services Wednesday p. m., 7-9 for ALL Senior B. Y. P. U. Social Saturday p. m., 8 o'clock. Bible School 10 a. m., Sunday for

Worship 11 a. m., Sermon, "RE-JOICING."

JOICING."

B. Y. P. U. Junior, Senior 7 p. m.
Worship 8 p. m. sermon, "THE
DECIDING CONFLICT"

ALL WELCOME

## Boone Co, Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Paster.
Sunday July 1st, 1923
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 7:30 p. m., Teachers Training
followed by Reguar Service.
Ebenezer 10:30 a. m., Regular Service.

ALL WELCOME

## Methodist 'Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 am. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:3.)

m. Communion Services Sunday May

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
ALL WELCOME

Next Monday is county court day Many a bright idea comes from a ouded brain.

Miss Williams, of Louis ville, is visiting Mrs. Harold Gaines

The colored people had a big bas ket meeting at Florence, last Sunday

H. W. Shearer, wife and daughter, Helen Hall, apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

More than three hundred attend the two Sunday schools in Burngton, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Pace and daughter Ida Bell, of Amorilla, Texas,, are visit-ing Mrs. W. L. Riddell.

Bobbed hair looks good to the young people, but bobbed dresses look better to the old birds.

W. W. Craddock and wife and Miss Sarah Cropper united with the local Baptist church Sunday.

Furnish Penn and wife of Coving-ton, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn, Sunday.

Thos. Walton and wife, of Coving n, spent Saturday night and Sun y with Albert Petitt and wife.

Ed. Hawes, of Covington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs Martha Hawes and sister Miss Ma-

Mrs. C. C. Roberts and son Clif-ton, were week-end guests of her sis-ters, Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rog-ers.

The catalogues for the Florence fair are now in the hands of the printers, and will be distributed shortly.

E. E. Foster, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been in Burlington for several days visiting the scenes of his boy-hood days.

Charlie Beall, of Hebron neigh-orhood, mas in Burlington last Sat-arday morning, cracking jokes with ome of his friends.

and Mrs. A. B. Oldham, of Mt. ing, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Old-relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. dge, near town.

but now a citizen of Cincins in Burlington, last Saturday hands with old friends.

either.

If you are a christian and close your mind to Masonry. If you are a Mason and have declared forever against being a protestant church member, if you will not let facts reach you, you better leave. For in the words of my brother Mason and minister made Dec. 29, 1797 at Northfield, England, introducing his sermon to Masons, said: I am a plain man. I must deal in plain truths. I am an Embassador of Christ. A messenger of God" and I invite all honest men, all thinking men to hear me.

Considered historically do we reverence John the aBptist as an eminent Mason?

inent Mason?
All religious people had a custom.
Pagan, every temple, altar, sacre i
place is dericate to some divinity. The
dedication was a festival day, Jews
dedicated sacred places, their private homes, not to Gods, but to God,
Jehova.

Jews sted s

vate homes, not to Gods, but to God, Jehova.

Jews made a distinction, consecrated sacred things, as churches, to God. Dedicated profane things, private houses to some beloved person. We consecrated our lidges to God, dedicate them to some patron.

A philosophical consideration is that the day is really derived from a reverance for the sun, the master light of day, A "spurious free Mason worships the sun Egyptians, sun God Noeria. Phoenicians sun God Adoris Persians sun God Miethras. Pure free Masons, the sun is not worshipped, it is a symbol. Every Mason will remain the search of the sun is an essential symbol in the lodge is vested in three superior officers who are seated as as to represent the rising meridian and setting aun.

To Pagan, Jupe 21, and Dec. 21st when the sun reaches the most northern and 'southern declination, with changes of season, not astronomical phenomena, but work of detites Gods. So these were featival occasions. Masons have taken them over as festival days but given them a christian significance by dedicating them to the two Str. John, St. John the Battist and St. John the svangelist. The dates are June 24 and Dec. 27. The decilication occurred in the 16th century, so the origin of St. John's day, first of all philosophical and secondly

Enjoys St. John's Day Services continued and the control of the peak to the pe

mank or cast among Mason: glory in our future. We hav victories in the past. God has v in the past, God will use us if future.

in the past, God will use us in the future.

Speaking as a minister I give you the highest truth. Masonry, my country. My church all founded on the Bible. Church all founded on the Bible. Church member, christians not Masons hear me. Masons are doing a noble work. Do not take from the: glory till the church rises up and does this work. Masonry is founded on the Bible and we take our oath upon the open Bible. Masonry does not profess to be a substitute for the church, it is not a religion. We do not set ourselves above the church of the living God, but Masonry makes better churchmen. The church with its millions is a mixed multitude. Masonry with its millions is especially selected from those who knock—at its doors. The church can not say "Nay" when a man offers himself for membership, with the lodge it is different. Do not condemn Masonry because some Masons are failures. their failure must be charged to the wickedness of their own nature.

Brother Masons not christians hear

wickedness of their own nature.

Brother Masons not christians hear me—you believe in God and dedicate your lodges to St. John—God sent John to prepare for Jesus. Jesus was the son of God. He 2-1 to redeem all who believe. He built the church. Masonry existed before the church. If Masonry had been enough to save ones soul Jesus would not have died and built another institution on his death. I have given "ou the hear" at Masonry and the Bible. In line with this truth back me up, back up Masonry, back up—the churches with your aympathy, your actions and living. God will bless you. God will save you.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Boone County Farm Bureau Directors in Burlington on Monday, July 2 at 10 a. m.

m. J. L. FOWLER, Secty.

NOTICE.

## CHRISTIAN RELICS IN JAPAN

It is reported that Marquis Kokujum Tokugawa has discovered among his helrhooms a large stock of old hooks and other articles relating to Christianity in Japan during its officiality in Japan during its officiality of the Tokugawa era. These will be donated to the Moseum of Tokio and that of Mito, the native city of the marquis. The books will be placed at the disposar of studenis of Christian history in Japan.

Since the time of the Third Shogran there had been in the Tokugawa tressures a series of large bores known as "ever-closed cabinets." The present marquis, upon deciding to open them, was surprised to find a number of books and personal effects that included copies of the Bible written in Japanese kana and representing the original sounds of, foreign language, while the dresses were those worn by Japanese Christians at the time of the Amatusa Christian rebeillon.

Up to now relies of the Christian ran in Japan consisted of paving stones engraved with a cross upon which Christians were forced to walk, rosaries and statues of the Madonna and Child under the form of Kwanon, Goddess of Mercy, holding a child to avoid detection. These are found chiefly in southern Japan, where Christian remote on the mountains, dating from the time of the persecution.

Presents from the pope to the lord of Sendal, who received them upon the occasion of the first Japanese embassy to Rome, are preserved in northern Japan.

Comparisons Are Odious, But—The Woman was watching the hu-

ern Japan.

Comparisons Are Odious, But—
The Woman was watching the human tide eddy and flow before her.
"Do you know," she said, "although
the flappers have the utmost contempt for their young brothers who
are Just entering the exalted estate
of young manhood, they are not unlike them these days. The boys, poor
dears, dash madly around all week in
their hated knickerbockers, and then
on Sunday they strut forth in longtrousered splendor and a large fund
of easily offended dignity. Their 'edder' slaters have been able to make
their families believe almost anything,
but, unfortunately, the mothers fail
to agree with the theory that a dress
or skirt should be sent to a heathen
Chinese just because it ian't stylish
any more.' So the abused darlings
awagger in short skirts during the
week and then gilde demurely and
swishingly through their week-end
dates. Rather amusing, isn't it?"—
Chicago Journal.

Counterfeiters Foiled.

To foll forgers a new type of banknote has been designed for Issue by the
Bank of Ireland, which, it is claimed,
cannot be counterfeited. The secret
lies in the selection of certain shades
of green and blue which fail to register,
when photographed, thus rendering it
impossible for forgers to duplicate the
eigraving exactly. The new notes are
available in the denomination of one
pound sterling. The central design
consists of a large oval bearing the
word "One," surrounded by a sunrise
effect made up entirely of tiny letters
spelling "one pound." The fererse
keeps the same coloring, but the design is a star, with a picturesque representation of "Erin," the most ancient
name for Ireland, and rays composed
of the words, "Bank of Ireland."

Affidavit should Go With This.

of the words, "Bank of Ireland."

Affidavit Should Go With Thia.
Bird lovers are finding the go
Samaritan acts of a certain pair
eagles near Beech park almost t
human for the monarchs of the a
generally known to be feesh-eatit
with a predilection for rabbits in pi
ticular, says a dispatch from Lond
Canada.

This particular pair of eagles, fit
ing some bunnies scrambling aimle
wahout in a field, took them

Potate Appropriately Honored,
The lowly potate has at last been
given just recognition. Poets may sing
the praises of pomegranates and tropleal fruits, but the potate now has a
monument erected in its honor. The
grantic tablet, erected by farmers on a
plees of land in the Harts mountains,
bears the inscription, "Here was made

Woman Has Large Responsibilities.
As manager of the transportation department of one of the largest tie and lumber companies in the world, Miss Ame Baker of Paducah, Ry, diversets the towing of something like 2,000,000 raliced ties each year along the Mississpip and Ohig givers.

Power of Suggestion,
"Why do you agriculturiats find as
much fault?"
"I dunno," rejoined Farmer Corn
tossel, "it's sometting we catch from
you all speechmakin' politicians."

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## HIRD OF FARM HENS STOP LAYING AFTER JULY, AUGUST

rule, these early mouters do not start laying again until the following spring.

The poor layer usually shows a number of characteristics at this time of the year that make it easy to pick her out of the flock. Her pin bones—arec close together, one finger's width or less apart, her vent is yellow and puckered; she has a pale, shriveled comb and wattles, and her beak and shanks have a deep yellow color. In contrast to the poor layer the heavy layer's pin bones are wide apart; her vent is pale and pliable; she has a large, full, bright red comb and wattles, and her shanks and beak are pale yellow to white in color.

All hens that stop laying at this season of the year are not poor layers, a number of causes being rea, sponsible for hens going into a moult. Among these are sickness, improper feeding, broodiness and lice mites. However, if the flock has teen properly cared for and fed a good laying ration any hens that stop laying are fairly apt to be the ones that should be culled.

### HOG CHOLERA LESS BUT HERDS MUST BE WATCHED.

hog which remains in good health from the day, he is farrowed until he is loaded on a market-bound train is usually a satisfaction to the farmer, the packer, and the consumer. But there are many diseases and parasites which beset him during the few months allotted for his economic performance. If this performance is, to be a reeditable one save the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the hog-grower-must keep-close watch over his herd and learn to know something of the symptoms which indicate the possible approach of dangerous disease.

Hog cholera is the great enemy of the swine industry, although it has been diminishing in importance as a result of wide-spread use of anti-hog cholera serum. It has been reduced by about 60 per cent from the losses during the most disastrous years, but with greater care and better understanding of the plague it could be reduced to a much greater extent.

With the gradually increasing control of this disease, it is important to of this disease, it is important.

extent.

With the gradually increasing control of this disease, it is important that swine growers give attention to the many other ailments which cause losses, some of which are frequently confused with cholera. Among the diseases with simptoms confused with those of cholera are anthrax, epilepsy, gastroenteritis, necrobacillosis, pleursy, pneumonia, poisoning swine plague, tuberculesis, and worms.

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When there is any deviation from the normal in gait, appetite, or digestion, it is time for the owner to take measures to prevent possible losses. Minor ailments often can be successfully treated by the owner, but in case of doubt it is the part of wisdom to call for a veterinarian.

### A SOLDIER'S PLEA

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A Boston soldier wounded in France makes this plea for the League of Nations:
You, who have never seen the horrors of war, who have never seen men disappear, literally blown to pieces, on being struck by a shell, who have never heard the shrieks of wounded human beings, who have never heard the shrieks of a man as he gazes at the stump where bis hand war a moment ago, who have never heard the cries, the groans, the sweering, the praying of men with festering wounds, waiting for ambulances, can you say that we should stop at anything to prevent this frightfulness, this savagery, this horror from occuring again? Is there any other way than by a League of Nationa? Is not the League elastic enough and broad enough whatever its defects to insure its holding together in the future and to insure world peace. Is it not a step, and the only possible step, in the right direction? I firmly believe so. If there is another way, speak it out. If not for God's sake, stop opposing this one remedy.

### LEGION NOTES

Lexington, Ky.—Four years of culling demonstrations in Kentucky with thousands of flocks have shown that one-third of the hens in the average farm flock are poor layers that should be culled out and disposed of in July or August, according to J. H. Martin, in charge of poultry work at the College of Agriculture. This poorest third of the flock should be culled out not possibility of using these poor layers as breeders next year, he says. Culling usually can be started as early as the middle of July this being the time when low producers first sour — a moult. With proper culling the egg production of the average flock can be held up to the point where all the hens in it each are laying an average of an egg every other day. Heavy layers lay through the summer and moult late, in October or November, after which they grow their new feathers islowly during July or August. As a rule, these early moulters do not start laying again until the following spring.

The poor layer usually shows a number of characteristics at this time of the year that make it easy to pick her out of the flock. How the continued in the state of the provided for each should be entirely an expectation. The flow is the provided for each public institution and at every polling lage, if the Legion's program will be the enactiment of laws prohibiting use of the flag as a receptacy of the provided for each public mistitution and at every polling lage, if the Legion's program will be the enactiment of laws prohibiting use of the flag as a receptacy of the provided for each public mistitution and at every polling place, if the Legion's program will be the enactiment of laws prohibiting use of the flag place on the flock the control of the provided for each public mistitudine and a term of the provided for each public mistitudine and at every polling place, if the Legion's program will be the enactiment of laws prohibiting use of the flag place on the flow of the provided for each public mistitudine and at every polling the provided for each public mis

desceration.
Ottawa, Canada—Veterans of alied nations now residing in Canada are receiving special consideration from the Department of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment. United States World War fighters, through this agency, which co-operates with the the American Legion and the U. S. Veterans Bureau, may benefit by the provisions of the law in their home, country though they live in Canada. If an American veteran in Canada is in need of medical service, the Dominion Director of Medical Service will afford this treatment. Compensation, claims lowered, are handled direct through the Veteranss Bureau.

Georgia continues to lead all other departments of the American Legion in increase over membership for last year, according to latest reports of the Legion's national treasure. With a total if 8,573 members, the Georgia department has a percentage of 1,808 in comparison with last twe-order, are Arizona, Idaho, Uta', South Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Arkansas, South Dakota and New Hampshire.

Eighty-five out of a possible 95 eligible veterans are members of the American Legion post at Nappannee, Ind. The post has raised money for the establishment of a city park and for the installation of play ground equipment for the benefit of the community.

community.

A bet made in the last days of the Argonne, was paid off in Salem, Ore, recently when Walter H. Lilley, a Sacramento, Cala, business man, formerly a sergeant in the 148ti Oregon Artillery, called on George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon and one of the founders of the American Legion.

Oregon gunners were firing on the tiwn of Mousey when Gen. White, then a lieutenant colonel, told them they would be through fighting within ten days. Lilley doubted it, and the two wagered the best dinner in Oregon when they should return home. White won the bet.

St. Paul.—Conservation of the

home. White won the bet.

St. Paul.—Conservation of the wooded lake shores and forests of Minnesota and the planting of trees to replake those rut down are items on the program of the Minnesota department of the American Legion according to a recent bulletin to all posts of the organization. During the last two years American Legion posts have exhausted the supply of trees for planting made available by the forestry department. The vetrans have set trees along many of the important highways of the State in memory of those who died in the world war.

world war.

Indianapolia.—The Navy Department has approved a schedule providing for the anticipation of battleships and destroyers of the United States Navy in the naval show to botheld in connection with the American Legion's national convention at San Prancisco, October 15-20, according to a recent letter received by Lemuel Bolles, legion national adjutant from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Included in the fleet will-be nine battleships, thirty-eight destroyers and a number of armored crujsers, destroyers tenders, hospital ships and other auxiliary craft.

Des Moines, Iowa.—More than 50,-

and other auxiliary craft.

Des Moines, Iowa.—More than 50,000 lowa veterans of the World War received their state bonns money, totaling mre than \$10,000,000 according to information obtained by the American Legion. Iowa will pay her 110,000 ex-service men a bonus of 50 cents a day for each day of service with \$350 as the maximum for any individual. The bonus law was written by the legislative committee of the Iowa Legion.

Indianapolis. Ind.—Graves of the

mittee of the lowa Legion.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Graves of the American World War dead in Europe are never to be forgotten, because of efforts of the American Legin in raising a fund to provide annual decoration in perpetuity for these resting places. The Overseas Graves Endowment Fund, sponsored by the Legion, has now reached \$110,999.99.

according to reports of National

### TYPICAL SPORTS MODES



Sports hats have the privilege of being bright and daring as well as practical. They are chosen with ref-erence to the demands to be made upon them, but in any case they must be becoming and afford some protec-

tion.

Two very pretty models pictured here portray elegancies in hats of the sports type that add to their fascination. One of these models is of light-colored feit, faced with straw braid and trimmed with leaves cut from feit. The other is of fancy straw draped with a scarf of printed Persian silk.

Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall of the organization.
Contributins still mount. Completion of campaigns in the many states and countries cause the total to increase daily. Fourteen Legion departments, six in foreign countries, have passed the quota set. The first southern state to report a fund in excess of the amount set is Mississippi, where a successful campaign has been completed.

### HIT OR MISS

Fifty Dutch farmers are coming to America to escape the high taxes Like the iron foundry worker who went to the war to get away from the noise.—Wichita Eagle,

A puncture is something that causes air to escape from the tire and proganity to escape from the front seat.—Indianapolis Star.

Greatness is three parts vision two parts industry and five part headlines.dBirmingham News.

Jackie Coogan is to address a Senate Committee on Child Labor. He has promised to talk about it in a way which the Senators will be able to understand.—St. Pau. Tioneer Press

Press.
That better homes and better roads programme is good, but the better the roads the less time left to improve homes.—Indianapolis News.
Every time we read the statement ibat it takes brains to get rich, we shall think of that New York millionaire who bought stocks on the advice of a medium.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Democrats regard the rift in

The Democrats regard the rift in the Republican ranks as a breach of promise.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

### CONTENTED COUNTRY WOMEN

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At a reent convention of the United Farm Women of Manitoba, facts and figures were presented showing rural progress in that Canadian province. The belief was stated that one requisite for successful agriculture is a contented wife in the home. The results of a survey made of conditions in the homes of the farm women in that province indicated in few respects have those women any cause to enry their sisters who live in cities. In 30 per cent of those homes there were automobiles, a still larger per cent had musical instruments. The provincial government distributes books and moving pictures throughout the rural districts. If this condition of contentment prevails among the women of this remote province, it should exist a great deal more in Kentucky, which can show still more comforts and advantages in the possession of the rural population.

Some people never practice what they preach—because they don't preach.

Never try to justify your actions.
If they are right they do not need is. Meation; and if they are wrong no amount of justification will suffice.

When sowing their wild oats the young men should think of the cost of harvesting the crop.

The man who reaches the top of the ladder of life is in a sad way. He can't go forward, and he doesn't want to go backward, and he doesn't know which way to turn.

If you have any good advice to give away, use it up yourself and you will have fewer complaints to make over the way the world uses you.

If you think your husband is a paragon of goodness just keep on thinking so. The rest of un need on ething over which to crack an oc-casional grin.

### Commissioner's Sale.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT Henry Oelsner's Admrx.

against John Oelsner, et al. " Defendant

John Oelsner, et al. Defendant By virtue of a Judgment and oder of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April Term thereof, 1923, in the above cause i shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, to the highest bidder, at Public Sale on Monday, the 2nd day of war, 1288, who was a contract of Six and Twelve months, the following property to-wit:

Parcel No. 1—Beginning at a stone at the edge of the Covington and Lexington Twenshie Rand (now Dikie Highway at said Oelsner's old corner, near his old abop; thence along the edge of said road n20w 30 feet to a stone, a corner with John Oelsner's lot; thence \$55 \pm 102 ft. thence \$5

kice, for the executors of the estate of John Stephens, deceased, dated April ——1857.

The Master will sell a strip on the north side next to the Finch property sufficient to pay the debts and interest amounting to \$596.80; he will then sell the remainder as a whole. The dividing line will run at right angles to the Dixie Highway to the zear line.

For the purchase price the purchaser—with approved security or securities, must execute bond—, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with thems, terms.

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## CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

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The loose leaf warehouse known as the Pendleton House, and owned by the Burley Grower' Association, was sold to the Farmers' Union Supply Company for \$5,000. This property cost the Eurley Association \$6,000, and they reserved the equipment, scales, baskets, etc., and it will be

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## A WEEK'S NEWS.

The War Department has discovered a new surplus property account which it is having trouble clearing up in its activities. It has on hand 2,119,000 victory medals for which no claimants have appeared. The medals were authorized by Congress to be issued to every man who participated as an American soldier in the great war. Up to date 1,223,000 of tness decorations between the course of the country of the country of the work of the war beginning how many years it will take to clear the victory medal account if it took nearly 5 years to dispose of about one-third of the decorations.

decorations.

Mrs. J. S. Barnes, (new Lizzie Stephens) formerly of Bullitaville neighborhood, but now a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is visiting her relatives and friends in Boone relatives and friends in Boone and the state of th

Quite a number of Burlingtonite's Journeyed to Petersburg last Thursday night, to hear the Ku Klux speaker advertised for that place, but the speaker did not show up. And the three hundred or more peoplewho had gathered there had to put up with the witnessing of the burning of the "fiery cross" on the hill, overlooking the town, and two that were burning on the hills on the Indiana side of the river.

Herbert Clifford Ross, 34, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mary C. Grenat, 29, of Vevay, Indiana, were granted a marriage license at the county clerk's office last Friday about noon, and they were married at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Keily by Rev. W. W. Adams, pastor of the Burlington Baptist church. The father of the bride accompanied the young couple to Burlington.

June 21, 1923, was the hottest June day since 1874, while June 28 was the coldest in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. In years gone by the month of June was considered the month of brides and roses the collection of the weather.

Fire and overcoats felt mighty comfortable Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The thermometer hit the tobogan Wednesday after the shower and by Thursday night, it was so cold that a person had to "shimmy" around quite lively to keep warm.

Mrs. J. H. Baker, of Limaburg neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Baker, who has been a faithful friend of the RECORDER for many years, called at the office and paid for another year's subscription.

On July 4th, 1858, it was so cold that those working in the harvest fields wore their coats. That day hasbeen known as the cold Fourth of July—sixty-five years ago yesterday. How many of our citizens can remember that?

Elmer Cahill, 32, died at his home in Florence, Thursday. June 28th. after a lingering illness of tubercu-less. Funeral services were conduc-ted from St. Henry's church, Erlan-ger, Saturday, June 30. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

Attys. O. M. Rogers, Jno. L. Vest and B. H. Riley presented the mo-tion for a new trial in the W. Lee Gaines condemnation case now pend-ing in the Boone county court, last Friday.

Friday.

The Ku Klux Klan is an organization which seems to be gathering a large following among the people of Boone county—like a snow ball the more you roll it, the larger it gets.

Ars. Everett Walton, after a visit a month with her mother, Mrs. ucy Cloud and brother, Jno. Cloud, ft the latter part of last week for er home in St. Louis, Mo.

Don't forget the saie of the per-ronal property of Hewett Bros., at their residence on Woolper creek, next Saturday, July 7th, beginning at one o'clock.

## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

On July Fourth, this Nation will celebrate Independence Day. Cannon will road, bells ring, salutes be given the bag, speches made, fireworks displayed... a general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." a general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." A general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." A general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." A general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." A general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." A general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the "day of days." A general outpouring of patrictism and gladness will mark the commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the birth of this country. But it was never right and fitting that w commemorate the bag, severy which has deed a tremedous burden upon police of a tremedous burden upon police at a tremedous burden upon police at remendous burden upon police at a tremedous burden upon police at remendous burden upon police at a tremedous burden upon police at remendous burden upon police at tremedous burden upon police at tremedous burden upon police at tremedous burden upon polic inthe children and torture to their parents.

It is not so long ago that the universal use of fireworks and firecrackers, by, cannon and gunpowder, left a train of accidents, deaths, burnings, raimings and blindness as the sad reminder that we celebrated, indeed, "not wisely, but too well." In the larger cities the custom has had an enforced passing; wise police laws prohibit the sade or use of explosives in unskilled hands, and demand that the burning of powder be a municipal, rather than a private privilege. But all over the country are smaller towns and villages, where the city and the country are smaller towns and villages, where the city fathers say, "Oh, let the children have their fun," as if any "fun" which may blind or kill a child is a good kind of fun to use toshow rewerence for the flag and gratitude for liberty!

An Independence Day which is only an excuse to make a noise, would better not be celebrated. Independence Day celebrations which foster patriotism, which bring forth and emphasize the slory of liberty, the privilege of freedom, the precess heritage of heroism and patriotism which the fathers of this country left us; they are well worth while. But that may be done, and better done, without risking a single finger, a single eye, a single life, by leaving the loweness of patriotic fireworks and the thrill of the boom of cannon and bomb, to skilled hands hired by the municipality.

APPLE BLIGHT WIDESPREAD

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IN ORCHARDS OF KENTUCKY.

Leington, Ky.—Apple blight, also known as pear, blossom, twig or fire blight, is widespread throughout Kentucky this season and is causing considerable damage, according to W. W. Magill, fruit specialist of the College of Agriculture. Spraying is of no value in its control, he says.

Cutting out the diseased twigs and disinfecting both the cut and the shears wift corrosive sublimate often is recommended, but commercial growers in this part of the country have found that this method is not practical and therefore leave the blight until the dormant season and then prune out the dead wood.

Many orchard men have found it advisable to destroy pear trees and quince bushes in or near their apple orchards, since these trees and bushes are more susceptible to the blight than apple trees. There are numerous fake methods for the control of blight, but as yet none of them has been found effective, Mr. Magill says.

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The warm, rainy weather of the iate spring and early summer this year has been highly favorable for the spread of the blight, single trees have been making a rapid aucculent growth, but little further damage is expected with the hot, dry season that usually comes in July.

Transparent, Wealthy, Winter Banans, Fall Queen and Rome are among the varieties that are most susceptible to the blight, but this season it also is causing serious damage on Winesap, Stayman, Golden Delicious, Delicious and Black Twig. In fact, no variety seems to be immune.

It is a common belief among farmera that the dead twigs caused by the blight have been stung by sime insect but this is not the case. The blight is caused by a Dacterium which passes its entire life history underneath the surface. The bacteriam which passes its entire life history underneath the surface. The bacteriam putting rapidly in the spring, a sticky mass, full of bacteria, oozing from the diseased parts. It is believed that bees, flies, bugs, aphids, leaf hoppers and beetlgs may infect the healthy tissue by carrying this secretion.

Washington.—An increase in the consumption of milk in the United States is reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, due in part to the better quality now delivered to the better quality now delivered to the consumer and also in part to increased knowledge on the part of the consuming public regarding the value of milk as a food.

Reberta, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire narrowly escaped being killed by an automobile, on the streets on Wednesday of last week.

Comment on the weather of last week is hardly necessary, as it apoke for itself.

Walter States of this country over 12,904,821 acres of public landstrough issuance of patents giving them complete ownership. The total equals the acreage embraced in the States of Connecticut, Deisware and Maryland.

## RED GROSS NEWS.

Early preparation for the annual Roil-Call was stressed at the recent conference of Regional Chairmen—— Washington Division.

A suggestion lately received, is that volunteer workers take up as a summer task the manufacture of Christmas bags for American solders overseas. There are 38,225 soldiers, sailors and marines now serving in American insular possessions and foreign countries. Boone county made ten of these kits last year.

## REPORT FOR JUNE

## LEGION TO TEACH REVERENCE FOR FLAG

"STAR S PANGLED BANNER"
TO BE LEARNED AND RESPECT FOR BUNTING ENFORCED.

Washington—The recent action of the American Legion in drawing up a second condition of the American Legion in drawing up a seponsive chord in the hearts of all lovers f the Stars and Stripes. This code, covering proper civilian usage of the American bag and conduct in its presence was adopted at the conference of natinal organizations cailed by the American Legion, and a permanent committee authorized ti disseminate it throughout the country.

THE TEACHERRS' VACATIONS.

An impression prevails that school teachers are a highly favored class of people since they have a long vacation averaging 10 weeks or more. But if the truth could be known, a lit of these women and girls work extremely hard through this period of theoretical rest.

Lamy go to their homes, and take hold and help their parents doing housework. Many work as waitresses in hotels. Some run gift shops and other enterprises. A good many take summer courses and find they have to do a lot of studying to keep un with the times. Probably not many of them just sit around and have a good time, as some folks may think.

The Recorder extends its heartlest good wishes to the teachers of this county and it hopes that their vacation is going to have some real funnough to straighten out any incipient wrinkles that school problems may have started. They have earned a real rest.

Detailed plans for the complete celetrication of the United States, worked out in the form of an atlas by Frank G. Baum, an engineer of San Francisco, were recently exhibited at the convention of the National Electric Light Association in New York. The most striking feature of there plans, which are the result of 20 yearss' work, was a map shiwing a system of 220,000-voit, transmission lines covering the entire country and paced vith reference to exactly the country and paced vith reference to exactly industrial centers and rail-road lines.

### COUNTRY PUPILS BEST

Prof. Deich of Simpson college, Iowa, recently has been surveying the honor pupils of Iowa high schools to see where these fine students mostly come from. He finds that out of 316 honor students, 217 come from the

honor students, 217 come from the country.

This is what country people have claimed all along, that rural I ife produces the greater share of the brains of the nation. It makes people, both wing, and old with the country children are learn task. While the city boys are loafing around the streets without occupation, the country children are learn songready seed, years, and provides the country children are learn songready seed, years, and provides the country children are learn songready seed, years, and provides the country children are learn songready seed, years, and provides the country children are learn songready seed, years, and provides the country children are learn songready.

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Mr. Irving T. Bush, builder of the big Bush Terminals, New York, has just completed an extended survey of Russia and Germany. He says: "The conditions of Germany are so critical today that the voice of the American people should be raised in favor of, finding a solution of the difficulties of Europe and ending a situation which is bringing rûn to the next generation of hard-working people. I am convinced that France damands the crippling of Germany and the creation of a series of Balkan states from the former German-Empire. England is struggling against such disaster and Belgium hangs in the balance. At least America cân voice its disapproval and exert its moral force against the creation of a situation, which will breed trouble and revenge for generations to cime."

## AT DAM AT MCVILLE

Raymond Jolly, aged 21, of Aurora, Ind., was drowned at dam 35, being built across the river at McVille, on Wednesday of last week. Jolly was working on the coffer. He had one foot braced against a railing while he was pulling a heavy rope attached to a barge. The railing broke and the young man was thrown into the river, his head striking the coffer as he went down. He passed out of sight under the barge, but soon came out and aparently made an attempt to swim. His actions indicated that he was dazed by the first., io his head. Other workmen plunged into the river in an effort to save him, but to no avail. He was working with his father at the time the accident took place.

Jally had been married but a short.

Gene Stratton Porter, the gifted novelist, writes in the Indianapolis News in regard to the training of young people. She complans that "the youngsters of the country very frequently evince not the slightest interest in the bird or flower life about them. They consider it plebelan to fish in the brooks and ride the horses." This may be true in some localities, but one hopes it is not so in Boone county, Our impression is that the great majority of our boys and girls love these natural pastimes. They should be encouraged to go in for them. Teachers and parents should urge them to study birds and flowers, to enjoy all the country sports. It is one way of winning their affection permanently for rural life

CRIES "FAVORITES."

President Harding's action in pardoning twenty-seven of the federal prisoners convicted of violating purely war-time laws will be welcomed as most auspicious and opportune by hundreds who have watched the fate of these men for many months past. The joint Amnesty Committee is not satisfied with President Harding's release of 27 out of 50 so-called prisoners. "All are free speech cases," the committee says. "and the selection of certain ones "esuits necessarily in unfair discrimination." George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, who first reveiewed the Chicago case involving 21 of the men who were ordered released said, after compieting his review of the case, that the men were convicted at a time when public sentiment was such that if really prevented a fair trial. Mr. Pepper repeats the statement re' garding the trial heid at Sacramento. He has recently said of this case that the presence of these men in jail is a challenge to, an American lawyer's loyalty to his profession.

### FEDERAL AID.

## 1.554 MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO BURLEY POOL IN A MONTE

TOTAL OF 85,368 FARMERS' CON TRACTS ON RECORD AND SEV-ERAL HUNDRED OTHERS ARE STILL IN HANDS OF WORK-

Chief of the Field Service Division William Callins, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association reported 1,454 new contracts received this past month up to June 28, and that the total membership now is 85,368.

This report, however, does not include several hundred contracts counties before the intensive drive set for June 25 to June 30, started. Some of the workers for the association have been holding contracts already signed in order to exhibit them to prospective members and this second to the field service office.

Among the Kentucky counties reporting the field service office.

Among the Kentucky counties reporting the largest number of additions to the membership were: Taylor, 101; Campbell 147, Franklin, 65, Owen, 51; Boone 48; Grant, 38, Barren, 37; Metcalfe, 26; Scott 23; Carret, 20; Harrison, 13; Bracken, 102, Montgomery, 10; Adair, 102; Henry, 98; Green, 51; Monroe, 50; Harr, 43; Carroll, 37; Clark, 30; Mason, 24; Lewis, 21; Bullitt, 19; Bath, 12; Fayette, 10.

The report does not include the counties of any of the five Burley states except Kentucky, J. H. Vantrease, working in central Tennessee counties, has signed up a considerable number of Burley growers, and John Clark and Tom Miller, in the West Virginia territory about Huntington, have added to the membership in spite of, a hard fight against the cooperative in that territory by speculative interests.

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### OUR 60-CENT DOLLAR

After making allowance for all the improvement in industrial conditions throughout the country, it is found that the dollar is still worth only 61 cents, compared with its purchasing power in 1913. Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, declares. This figure expresses the dollar's purchasing power in terms of all commoditions.

at Yale University, declares. This figure expresses the dollar's purchasing power in terms of all commodities. The farmer's dollar is worth even less.

The cost of living under a Republican profiteers' tariff explains the depreciation of the American dollar when it is used by American dollar for food, clothing, shelter, fuellight, furniture, equipment, utensite. This is illustrated in the case of srgar, which codld be puruhased for at least two cents a pound iess than the honsumer is now paying but for the duty imposed by the Fordney-McCumber law for the benefit of the Beet Sugar Trust.

## CHURCH HOME COMING.

About 200 people attended the Home Coming of the Christian church at Petersburg, last Sunday, At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread on the banks of the river which was greatly enjoyed by all present. After a business haveting by the church board Rev. R. H. Carter was emfloyed to preach for another year. Mrs. Campbell, States Secretary, of Lexington, and Mrs. Pine, District Secretary, of Newport, of the C. W. B. M. were present and made interesting talks. Mrs. Campbell is a near relative of Alexander. Campbell, founder of the Christian church.

church.

Chas. McKim, widower, one of the town's old citizens, who lives alone in the north part of town was found in a serious condition last. Sunday morning by Kirtley Rice who happened by and stopped in to see him. Mr. McKim had been confined to his bed since Saturday morning suffering great pain. A physician was surmomed and he was given relief, but had it not been for Kirtley's friendly call he would have died before any one knew of his sad plight.

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# **PublicSale**

Having decided to quit farming, on account of ill health, we will offer for sale at our residence on Woolper Creek, 3 miles west of Barlington, Boone County, Ky., on

## Saturday, July 7th,

The Following Property:

Bay mare 9 years old, gray mare 14 years old, 8 Jersey cows and 1 Jersey bull, 4 brood sows, Big Type Poland China Boar, 6 shoats, —:11 ——22h 80 lbs. each, 3 Geese.

d wagon, Mowing machine (Plano), Hayrake, Deering Oli-Nowing machine (Plano), Hayrake, Deering Oliver Chilled plow, lot single trees, lot double trees, l-b. Cultivator, 2-h. Sled, 1-b. Corndrill, 2 sets work harness, set spring wagon harness, set buggy harness, Disc harrow, Hinge harrow, some Carpenters tools, No. 10 DeLaval Cream Separator, 3 milk cans—18 gallon and 2 5-gallon; telephone box and share, 2-h. road scraper, 2-h. Carriage, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 acredit of six months without interest, note negotiable and payable at the Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

**Hewitt Bros.** 

J. M. EDDINS, Auct.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

## Good Clothing

Every Way!

## Wach's Has Them.

The new and striking models for Young Men and the more Conservatives for the Older Men. Wach's Clothing are right in every way-Quality, Style and Workmanship and the price is always right. Will be pleas-

Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Avenue,

COVINGTON, KY.

## ERLANGER FAIR

WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR

## July 9th to 14th Six Big Days and Six Big Nights

SIX RUNNING RACES EACH DAY

Besides this feature the Fair will have an agricultural exhibit for farmers of Northern Kentucky.

One night will be given over to the display of Jersey Cat-tle and one night to Holstein cattle. The premiums will be large and will at ract the breeders of Dairy Cattle in this section of the State. The saddle horses will also be given recognition at one of the night sessions.

The Erlanger Derby will be run on July 13th.

The Erlanger Fair has always been popular with the people of Boone and all adjoining counties, and this year the management gives an exhibition worth the money. The night fair is held to give the busy farmers and laboring man a chance to attend.

The catalogs will be out for distribution in about ten lays, and one will be mailed to anybody by dropping the secretary a card.

## **Erlanger Fair Association**

3d and Court St. Covington, Ky.

MENTAL MORPHOE INCHESCONOMICAL MORPHORISM

You will Appreciate

The Services Rendered by PHILIP TALIAFERRO

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Erlanger, Ky.

## ANCIENT ART

the Cave Men.

Some of the most striking cartestuces extant are from the hand of Leonardo du Vinci. They are satisfical portraits of his contemporaries and distorted impressions of characters encountered during a busy day by the many-sided Italian gentus; they might have been made for a modern magnatise, so vimit are they, crucily drawn, so vitally interesting. But it was long wold Vinci's day that the cave men who had their rugged abodes in the caverns of France and Spain, about which M. Elle Faure has written so fascinating-ly. It has remained, however, for the modern mind to evilve, a style in caricature that makes of it a distinct and engaging art. of the most striking caric

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Goya and Daumles were of the cult in its finest manifestations. Gustave Dore, who never really learned to draw with precision, has bequeathed to use some gorgeous caricutures and among the nonprofessional artistativitor Hugo has shown himself possessed of a spirited gift for the dinention of grimly humorous portraits drawn with a sureness of touch worthy of Gavarni.

In our own country caricature has become an integral part of the daily press, not cartooning, which is a branch of drawing as distinct from caricature as passel painting is distinct from etching, but the simon-pure depiction of well-known futures in/the mays; humorously stressed and keenly accentualing their facial and bodily characteristics. If we are to have a national sclool of caricaturists of the card, Carlo de Fornano, Airfed Freub, Ernest Haskell and Olivel.

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carer. Given a caricature with the punch of an idea behind it and you can work wonders of righteousness. But any one can 'draw a distorted face; the real art of caricature is that in which there is purpose and a discernment of such frailties as profininent flesh is helt to.—Perriton Maxwell in Arta and Decoration.

Couzens' Philosophy,
"My philosophy of life," says James
Conzens, United States senator from
Michigan, "has been to let the future
take care of itself. You cannot derote
your mind or time to scheming and
planning for your own future withour
injury to the work you have on hand
at the moment. You must do what you
can the best you know how each day.
Obviously, you cannot have your mind
absolutely absorbed in what you are
doing and at the same time be worrying or strategizing about your own
future activities or ambitions.
"A man must get his reward from
his work. Work itself is the best, theonly reward.

"The right kind of man, with the right kind of record, seldom has to seek position or office. Usually the seek position or office. Usually office seeks him."—Forbes' Maga-

office seeks him."—Forbes Magazine.

A New River.

There has been discovered in the Mont Bianc region a great subterranean river with a volume of about 50,000 gallons per minute. It runs from the base of the moust...a's under the Saleva and Jura Alps. This river, which has been named "Baux-Beltax" sands out many branches, which have formed little lakes and wells of pure and exteenely cold water in the north-read exteenels of the moustain subsequence of the "Baux-Beltax". It is said that the weters of the "Baux-Beltax" at a depth of from 75 to 100 feet, have carried out under the mountain when the said that the weters of the "Baux-Beltax" at a depth of from 75 to 100 feet, have carried out under the mountain when the said that the weters of the "Soux-Beltax" at a depth of from 75 to 100 feet, have carried out under the mountain when cavered out under the mountain when the said that the weters of the "Soux-Beltax" and stalagmites. Some of the caveren sear Genera see 90 feet high and 150 broad.—Exchangs.

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SAYS G. C. WAGGONER IN SOMERSET SPEECH.

In the first speech of his itinerary
in behalf of Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill's candidacy for governor, Rev. G. C. Waggoner at Somerset last Saturday enumerated fourteen reasons for supporting his fellow Scott countain.

The fourteen reasons given by
Waggoner are:
"First, Because I believe him to be
the very best friend the farmer has
ever had in the American congess.
"Second because he has a simple,
definite platform which covers the
principal issues of the state.
"Third, because he is making no
rash political promse beyond the possibility of fulfilment.
"Fourth, because his untiring services for the Democratic party thru
the years deserve the active appreciation of every Democrat.
"Fifth, because his promises relative to taxation are just and sensible
and possible of enactment and enfreement.
"Sixth, because he champions the
cause of education, promising to do
his part to advance our system.
"Sixth, because he takes a sensible view of the coal tax problem,
proposing to solve it in justice to
both state and the operators.
"Eighth, because he stands for the
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Ninth, because he stands for law enforcement on prohibition and other violations.

"Tenth, because he has proved himself to be a loyal friend to import the street of the street transparent of the s

The women who stays at home and does the derning and mending in preference to attending the bridge party, whare they teach the young boys their first lessons in gambling and to listen to the latest scandal, is called eccentric.

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"the — & \$112,947.27. the most was during the life time of war fighters."

Bloomington, Ill.—A message of Americanism will be heard by every school child in the state of Illinois each week during the heard by every school child in the state of Illinois, before final papers are awarded.

"The Legion is really a great American Legion will be detailed to caching to details of a plan just announced that all posts of the organization," declared Commander Schick, a member of the American Legion will be detailed to cach work announced that all posts of the organization will take an intimate part in natural; ization of aliens. He hopes to work, according to details of a plan just shool papers are awarded.

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WITH THE STATISTICIANS The unemployed in the U.S. numbered 1,500,000 in 1922.

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There are twore than 200 species of plants yielding latex, from which rubber may be obtained.

The average length of life of the tractors used on the farms in the constant is estimated to be 6.6 years.

It is estimated that the rusting of metal causes a waste which amounts to as much as \$7,500,000,000.

Drug addicts in America are estimated to number 1,398,600 and to range from 12 to 75 years in age.

There are 12,588,949 motor vehicles in operation in the world, and of these more than 10,500,000 are in the United States.

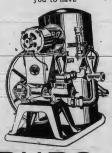
Bricklayers, masons and plasterers of West Virginia have perfected a state organization with a member ship of nearly 1,000.

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Guns on the latest type battleship such as the California, Maryland and Tennessee, have a shooting range up to 22,000 yards.

## THINK

What it would mean to



## DURO

running water wherever needed. Thousands of tiresome steps saved. You, too, can have running water under pressure. Plenty of water without effort for thirsty stock at the barn, for the garden and lawn and for fire protection.

DURO works automatically. It costs practically nothing to operate. Operated from farm lighting plants, high tension or city current. Pump complete

\$99,50

See H. R. LEIDY, Florence, Ky

Ed. Baker is building an addition to his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer entertained several relatives at dinner last Sunday
Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter Miss Nannie, were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Eldora Aylor.

Robt. Aylor wife and daughter and Mrs. Emma Beall spent Sunday with Mrs. Beall's son and family, of Hooven, Ohio.

Chester Aylor wife and son, of Cunpowder road, and M. L. Aylor and dramily, of this place.

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Albert Willis and family, of Burlitsburg, W. R. Garnett and wife, of this place, Sam Aylor and family, diss Sarah Elizabeth Tanner and Frank Klaserner, James Harrison and Sherman Peeno, of Constance, spent a very delightful day at Natural Bridge last Sanday.

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John Thomas, (col., bought a Ford last week.
A light shower of rain fell here last Sunday evening.
Billy Bushy was a caller at our burg last Sunday morning.
J. H. Tanner sent his crop of lambs to market last Monday.
Robt. Tanner has improved sufficiently to be able to be out again.
R. E. Tanner and wife visited Mr., and Mrs. Warner Senour last Sunday.
This scribe and wife and J. H. Tanner and wife at a good dinner and spent the day very pleasantly at the home of N. A. Zimmerman and wife, last Sunday. Mr. add Mrs. Sam Cummins entertained the following at dinner last Sunday. Mrs. Alice, Daughters and daughter Misa Effic, of Cincinnati; H. F. Utz and Family, B. C. Surface, and Mr. Ward Daughters and family, of Cincinnati.
There were big doings at the home of Mr. Geo. Miller recently, the occasion being Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary. About thirty of their friends were present and enjoyed a good dinner which consisted of all the delicacies of the season and a very pleasant time socially.

Ed. Clarkson and family were the guests Sunday of Henry Clore and wife.

Ambrose Easton and family called on H. L. Tanner and wife Sunday evening.

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MMiss Allen Tanner of Florence, is spending rer vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Tanner.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow and daughter Rosa, made a business trip to Cincinnati one day the past week. Mrs. Hattle Creel and Miss Ora. Robbins spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Barlow and daughter, of Union.

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W. L. Kirkpatrick wife and daughter, Owen Ross and wife and Mrs. Laura Snyder, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Beemon and family.

L. C. Acra and wife returned home Friday from a delightful trip to attend the commencement croises of their son Cory.

August Drinkenburg and family, Sama Blackburn and family Harry Dinn and family and Tommie Easton and wife, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Annie Beemon and family.

## LOWER GUNPOWDER

John Shinkle was kicked by a mule dag last week.

Boney Kirtley has been sporting Ford touring car.

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## MUSICK FOR ATTORNEY GEN

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The nomination of Ryland C. Mu-eick of Jackson, Breathitt county for Attorney General, will be Democratic diplomacy. Ability, character and geographical location must be con-sidered. The idea—"A winning tick-et."

### BIG BONE.

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B. B. Hume, of Burlington, was a pleasant visitor at the Sunday afternoon.

G. W. Baker and wife were in the city Thursday, and while there purchased a player piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Story of Florence, visited relatives here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Maud Moore-Autman of Ga., is here with relatives. Her husband will arrive in a few weeks.

Mr. Jones, Mrs. ... Xyle and Miss Ida May Moore were shopping in the city, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Littrell visited their daughter Mrs. Maud Walton, and family, Wednesday near Eig Bone church.

John Eubank wife and son Ryle, of Brashear, and Miss Olcott, of Partic, Ind., visited the Springs Sunday afternoon.

The bus from Rabbit Hash to the city wedness was the

day afternoon.

The bus from Rabbit Hash to the city makes three trips a week, Monday Wednesday and Friday. Due at the Springs at 7:30. Returns in the afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### IDLEWILD.

Miss Nell Stephens isquite ill.
Bob Terrell was ill the past week
but is improving.
Master Edward F. Helms, of Petersburg, spent Friday with Mrs. Ben
S. Houston.

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The wheat harvest is begun and while the acreage is small, the grain is much better than last year.

Mrs. Jas. S. Asbury is home from Christ's Hospital, much improved in health, to the delight of her many friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chambers, of Misses Aline and Mary Chambers, of Walton, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Marshal Terrell.

Misses Evelyn and Marykarete McCord returned Sunday from a delightful visit of two weeks their kinspeople in Lonisville.

Lieutenant Goebel Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, came in from Marion, Indiana, to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens.

Rally Day at the Petersburg Christian church Sunday will long be remembered by the large crowd of members and friends in attendance. With ideal weather, excellent speakers and a dinner that was all the inner man could desire, nothing more could be asked. Hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Carter for their untiring efforts to make the occasion perfect.

FLICKERTOWN.

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Mrs. Janues Snyder was a caller in
Petersburg, Sunday.
Miss Grethel Bruce spent Satur
day and Sunday with Alice White.
L. M. Voshell and family werecalling in Aurora one day last week.
L. M. Voshell and family were
Sunday guests of J. W. White and
wife.

Louis Hensley and family wervisitors in Petersburg Saturday and

visitors in Petersburg Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alberta Shinkle has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clore.

Miss Hazel Akin has returned home after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Courtney Williams.

L. C. Voshell, of Union, has been spending a few days with Frank Yoshell and family and J. W. White and family and J. W. White and family. Mr. Ben Akin wife and daughter also spent Sunday with Charles and family.

There was a surprise birthday din-

and family.

There was a surprise birthday dinner given Sunday for Mr. Lystra Smith. Quite a number of relatives and friends attended. We wish him many more happ birthdays.

Mrs. Alma Ogden, of North Bend neighborhood, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Shinkle. Mrs. Shinkle accompanied her sister home for a few days visit.

### THE GROWTH OF RADIO

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## FOR SALE ETC

Mrs. J. L. Jones visited relatives in the cry, last week.

Miss Elva Rughes is the guest of relatives in the city.

James Kite made a business strip to the city the first of the week.

Harry Howlett, of the city, is visiting John Glore and sisters, this

Week.

B. P. L. Jones visited relatives

No advertisement will be published in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 28 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25.

The above rates are for each issue.



Grease your wagon with Farmer Brown Axle Grease, and stop its "screech." Hope Conner, Florence,

Did you ever see an oak lawn 'nig' Nis 'essee one big enough? Ours are both. The price, \$12 of your money. You get years of comfort and pleasure. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Good McCormick mower in good condition. J. W. Kelly, Burington, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Thirty-three good black faced ewes—age from one to four pears old. W. L. Kirkpatrick, Brilingtor, Ky.

For Sale—Two extra male pigs, 2 good sow pigs. Dam by Cleek's Buster, sired by Cleek's Liberator. Sebree Bros., Burlington, Ky, R. D. I.

For Sale—Slightly used Singer sewing machine. At a bargain. T. E. McHenry, Florence, Ky. 012 july—21 pd

For Sale—Three yearling Jersey heifers. Howard Kelly, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Good Shorthorn bull—Red. Good breeder and quiet disposition. R. J. Akin, Burlington R. D. 1.

1t—pd

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For Sale—50 bushels Bull Moose seed potatoes, selected, 10 bushels Hoosier Boys and 8 bushels Green Mountain potatoes. Sam Blackburn, Hebron, Ky.

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## FOR GALE

SIX Room house practically new, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Phone Covington 234-Y.

J. B. SANDERS,
29 Lavassor Place,
Covington, Ry.
3may—tf

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust costs. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

### WANTED

WAIN 122 100 stock hogs from 100 to lbs. Will pay highest market p C. H. Youell, Burlington, My. 30may—tf 100 to 110

## Wanted Salesman.

A 1 reliable men to represent us in this section of Kentucky, selling high grade Nursery Stock Liberal Commission. BARNES NURSERIES,

College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE
All persons indebted to the estate
of Jeff Williamson, leceased, are reunested to come forward and settle
ame, and those having claims
ugainst said estate must present
hem to undersigned proven accord-

mart WILLIAMSON Administrator, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2

Walker Gaines. 83, colored, who has been in the county infirmary for several years, died suddenly Tuesday norning about ten o'clock. He had been sick but was not thought to be in a dangerous condition. He was sitting in a chair and fell forward to the floor. He will be burled Thursday.

W. S. Bush, who lives near Com-missary, was called to Georgetown last Wednesday on account of the dear hof historuler-in-law. Mr. Bush has been a citizen of Boone for two or three years and is a very fine gen-leman.

Mrs Mary Snyder, formerly of Petersburg, but now of Terre Haut., Inc., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Car-penter.

Judge Gaines and wife, of Walton, vere visiting in Burlington a short une Monday.

The word hairbreadth, now used for infinitesimal space, once named a regular measure. It was the width of 16 hairs laid side by side.

Sur c of our citizens have commenced putting in their next winter's supply of heat—coal, at \$10.50 per ton,

Character makes us friends, money keeps people tagging as aftes us.

## As the Editor Sees It.

Here is news that, if auther is have an important bearing tuture market value of fore

The future market value of foreign bonds.

A sated editor and writer is back from Europe, where he made a special study of existing conditions.

He says England is taxing her george he heavily and paying her debts. That will inspire greater confidence fin English bonds, and they will find a readier market.

Europe, he says, is raising money to earryon the government by negotiating new loans, instead of by taxition—running deeper into debt. In view of this information French bonds will not be so attractive to the American investor.

Russia, according to him, is being systematically misrepresented by certain powerful newspaper ests. They are, he says, making satisfactory progress toward government by the people. This statement illuminating, in view of the harriconing stories we leve been reading sense the war.

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Aorman Hapgood is the editor in
estion—a brilliart writer and well
neven in this convery.

An agilator rises to remark that it is industrial struction in this country is bad because a million men are saut of work.

He is wrong, He is even misrepresenting the facts of the case.

Listead of being bad, our industrial quantion is marvelous, considering the chaotic condition that existed immediately following the close off the war.

Trial situation is marvelous, considering the chaotic condition that existed immediately following the close of the war.

Doubtless there are a million men out of work, but that is not an unsual number when we consider that there are one hundred and ten millions of people in this country.

There always has been and always will be large numbers of people out set employment for the simple reason that about a certain per cent of the population don't want to work and can not be induced to work. They are tramps, bums, crooks, drones, augitators and general all round undesirable citizens.

There are others who would will-aingly work, but are physically incaparianted.

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angry work, but are physically incaparitated.

There are others who, if they can not find work in one particular trade will not work at anything else.

Still others find it more comfortiable to allow their wives and children to perform the manual labir while they enjoy a life of ease.

We have every reason to be satisfied with existing conditions. They are not perfect, never have been and sever will be perfect, but they are satly better than anywhere else in the world today.

This country is rich and prosper-wus and our people are happy, be-cause as a rule we attend to our own mairs and do not meddle with those of other countries.

of other countries.

We will become richer and more prosperous and happier as time goes on if we continue our policy of non-interference thet has proven so wise and successful in the past. We are capable of handling our own affairs. The Old World should do the same.

Foreign entanglements do not appeal to a majority of the American people.

President Harding declared in a secent speech that a reduction in freight rates can only be brought about by the consolidation of the railroads of the country into a small summber of systems, under "rigorous government supervision."

He has our permission to try the experiment. Any old port in a safety of the system is better than no port at all.

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American business, for the first me in a decade, is on an even keel, aded straight for an era of pros-rity which should have a long run but no element should "rock the st."—Gaorge E. Robests, Vice-endent, National City Bank.

### LET 'EM SQUIRM

iem when within the territorial jur-diction of those governments. When the United States enacts with the same principle should apply citizens of other countries when lose citizens reach American terri-

laws the same principles when those citizens reach American territory.

These are statements of common tairness and justice that no self respecting person can question.

Congress has passed a law which prihibits any American ship from carrying liquor on board. The same law prohibits any foreign ship from entering an American port with liquir on board, except for medicinal purposes.

Foreign ship owners (and we suspect some of their governments, as well) are endeavoring to flagrantly diaregard that law and the authority of the United States of exarrying a full supply of liquor, that for voyage home being sealed by consular agents, to be opened after the ships leave American waters for their home ports.

It is a shrewd trick, and if allowed to succeed will drive American passenger ships from the seas unless the law is amended.

Here is the meat of the cocoanut. If a British ship, for instance, is allowed to disregard the law it will have plent of "wet" goods for its passengers as soon as it passes out of American waters.

An American ship making the same trip, would be required to obey the law and require no liquor on board, except for medicinal purposes.

Which ship would get the business and how long could an American

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and how long could an American
ship continue in commission under
such discriminatory conditions,
If foreign ships entering our
ports can not obey the law they
should be forbidden the right of entry. Either that, or American
ships should be placed on an equal
footing.

ships should be placed on an equal footing.

The government should stand pat and compel a et-int observance of our laws as long as they are in force. Only an imbecile would be guilty of slicing off his own nose.

### ON THE WRONG ROAD

ON THE WRONG ROAD

The history of some boys is worth a few minutes of study.

When very young their mothers teach them that there is a God.

Later they learn that there is a devil, and he appeals to them.

When well along in their 'teens they become young devils themselves. As men they try to outdo the devil. When death overtakes them and the devil gets them they realize that he is no friend of theirs.

False friends are of no value, whether in life or death.

## OUR SUBLIME FAITH

The celebration of Independence Day in America was notable this year, as it has always been since our forefathers signed the Declaration of

forefathers signed the lindependence. People from abroad who witnessed the celebration in various sections of the country were attracted by one particular feature which transcended all others. That feature was the sublime faith of Americans in America. sublime faith of America... America. It is such faith that makes tions and peoples great.

When a rich man of sixty marries a young woman of twenty he should be satisfied with supplying the cash. That is all that is expected of him.

A writer remarks that drinking it a man's health will not prolong his life. He might truthfully add that it will not prolong the life of the drinker—if modern booze is con-

## MARVELOUS RESULTS OF

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### BETTER **ROADS**

TESTING SKEW-ARCH BRIDGE

Reinforced Concrete Structure ed to Find Means for Streng ening the Arch.

(Prepared by the United States De of Agriculture.)

A reinforced concrete skew-arch bridge one-fourth the size of a full-size bridge has been built by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture and is being "tested to destruction" to gain information that will make possible the building of stronger structures of this type.



Testing a Skew-Arch Brigge.

explain. Under such condition distonary ito build what is known a skew bridge, and when that a an arch, the arch is known skew arch, the aburments or su dineers can design right arches very nomically, but there is a great dif-tence of opiniou with regard to the nomical design of the so-called

terence of opiniou with regard to the economical design of the so-called skew arch.

The principal difference of opinion among engineers is with regard to the number of the state of the state of the shade of the shade of the shade of the shade for each foot of length, but on the skew arch this probably is not the sace, and the important question to be settled is the distribution of the load from one end of the abutments to the other.

It was with this object in view that a series of tests has been started on kew arches by the bureau of public roads. At the present time the bureau has a series of tests has been started on kew arches by the bureau of public roads. At the present time the bureau has a series of tests has been started on the ward of the shade of an actual structure. The archidate have the base of the abutments. The crown or midpoint is 2 inches in thickness and the barriel of the archidate of the ar

ars bent very carefully into the corvect shape.

The arch is being tested with a uniform load and this loading is being
accomplished in a unique manner, as
follows: Forty-two spiral springs,
each capable of carrying a load of 1,
500 pounds, are placed at uniform in
tervals on top of the arch and each
spring supports a 2-inch pipe, which
in turn bears against a solid overhead
attructure. By adjusting the lengths
of these pijes the springs are deflected
and the amount of load applied to the
arch may be controlled by the amount
the springs- are compressed. In this
way it is possible to obtain fine adjustiments in the amount of load appiled without the necessity for piling
on-heavy weights Ag the load is increased on the arch it deflects and the
concrete and steel are deformed or
strained, and the engineer wants to
know how these strains are distribted.

For the mensurement of strains in the concrete a device known as a strain guage is being used. With this device it is possible to detect strains with an accurrey of 9002 of an inch. By carefully measuring the strains throughout the arch it is possible to determine the manner in which the stress is distributed, and it is believed that through a series of such tests enough information will be obtained to enable the englineer to formulate rules for the economical design of skew arches.

In addition to determining the strains in the arch, the observations include measurements of deflection of the arch under load as well as a measurement of the stress in the tie rods hetween the abuttments. For the measurement of strai

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## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE GRASSHOPPER GLACIER

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Near the ancient town of Cooke City,
Mont., northeast of Yellowstone park,
there is an immense glacier or ice
field. This glacier is composed of
thousands of strata. These strata, or
layers of ice, are filled with a species
of insect, locally referred to as "grasshopper" for want of a better name,
and now extinct.

The scientific explanation of this
peculiar phenomena is that, no one
knows how iong ago, this section of the
country was visited by a plaque of
these insects; that while flying overthe mountains of the Bear Tooth
range, in what is now known as the
Bear Tooth National forest, they were
ceught in snowstorms, carried down
eerth and died. The passage of these
swarms of insects continued at intervals year after year. Winger after
winter, millions upon millions of these
insects were caught in the snowstorms, and
perished.

This gracier is approximately one
mile wide and upwards of half a mile
ing. Because of the fact that it lies
in a rock-rimmed, bowl-shaped space
on the shoulder of a mountain, at an
elevation of about 11.500 feet above
sea level, no one can accurately determine just how thick it is. Its depth
may be as great as 1,000 feet.

The layers of lee which make up this
glacier are alternately light and dark
in color. This, it is thought, is accounted for by the fact that each year
the snow which fell during the period
after the flights had ceased, being
pure, containing no insects, fell, froze
and formed a "light" strata, wherea
the snow which formed the succeedmine flights, contained countless numbers of 'their carcasses and formed a
"dark" strata.

Certian it is that there is not a simthar spectacle in the known world.

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Safety First.

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Safety First.

Mrs. Knage—Lots of better men than you bave hinted that they'd have been glad to marry me if I hadn't taken you.

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"Yes."

"How old would you say she is?"

"My dear, I can't teil you exactly, bet I'm sure she can't be a day over twenty-(wo."

## FOR SALE

Farm of 92 acres, 24 miles south of Burlington, Ky., on the East Bend pike, known as the Charles Clore downling, two large burlings of the Charles Clore downling, two large burlings. This farm is in good state of cutil vation, well watered, and can all be plowed. Possession given March lat, 1924. This place 'yest be sold. Call on HOBERT WHITE, Agt., may 24 4t. Burlington, Ky.

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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

The Recorder is authorized to announce Wm. Simpson, of Grant Co., as a candidate for the Demoratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election, August 4th, 1923,

### This and That.

Next Monday, July 9th, all roads will lead to the big six days fair at Erlanger.

It has been found that salts of Itali in very small amounts, will stimulate plant growth.

Many a man who is short on brains is long on covering up the fact by keeping his mouth shut.

According to the naturalists wasps remember the location of their nests just ninety-six hours.

The people who drive cars with one hand, often have to hobble on one foot for some time thereafter.

Much is said in favor of vocational education, but the kids prefer some-thing along the vacational line.

The world is full of people who know how to do a thing without knowing when or where to begin. While the kids areforming Achieve-ment Leagues, many of their elders are forming Take it Eeasy Clubs.

The noise that comes from som people's mouths doesn't alays dom from the upper part of their heads.

and pant some corn.

The country folks gladly welcome the city tourists, but before camping in a man's front yard, they would botter ask permission.

The great American food was formerly said to be pie, but it will be distanced for the next two months by picnic sandwiches.

Claimed the universities should do more research work. Anyway the "dedents are both searching and research ing to find the prettiest girls.

An Illinois Woman's club author.

An Illinois Woman's club author-ity holds that dishwashing beautifies the hands, but the girls may loik at this as dangerous propaganda.

No great anxiety manifested by the business men to employ the fea-lows whi quit scheel prematurely be-cause thek know enough alseady.

The people who do damage in pub-lic rarks and streets, should be put on the road gang, and required to do damage with a hammer on the rock

## BOONE CO. RECORDER RUM ON FOREIGN VESSELS CAUSES TROUBLE.

When the Supreme Court decided that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volatead Act extended to all merchant vessels, foreign and domestic, within the territorial waters of the United States and possessions it plunged the State Department in the international complications growing out of French, British and Italian law, italian la

## A POLITICAL PARALLEL PREDICTED.

With the probability of four candidates for President at the next election actute political observers are practically unanimous that no one will have a majority and Congress will elect the President. It is pointed out that the Middle and Northwestlern States, primarily North and Sdutth Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, and to some extent Idaho, Montana and Colorado where the direct primary is generally used, the contests in 1922 were, in almost every instance, between conservatives and progresaives, with the old parties merely tools.

The feeling is universal among the

are forming Take it Eeasy Clubs.

The noise that comes from some people's mouths doesn't alays dome from the upper part of their heads.

This country would be just as weld off if there were fewer bridge tournaments and more milking contests.

If the American people's teeth lack strength, it is not for lack of exercise on a lot of chewing gum beef.

Fermerly many buxom girls used to be referred to as "corn fed," but more if 'em are ice cream fed now.

In ordering ice cream for the Sunday school plenic, better figure out a good amount and then double the order.

After howling for taxes to be reduced, a lot of people immediately kegin to shout for increased appropriations.

Most of the boys going in for white collar jobs now. Perhaps they think they can get the women to do the manual labor.

Many people say the constitution must be amended, but they would better not monkey with the base ball rules.

Perhaps one reason why more automobile speeders are not arrested, is that a lot of them are dead before the police get there.

The college students having acquired some gardening skill by planting the ivy, should now come home and pant some corn.

The country folks gladly welcome the city tourists, but before camping to survey and conservatives and proper the city of the efecting and pant some corn.

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## Many Stockmen Speed Scrub

"I disposed of a grade bull and am buying a pure-bred bull calf to take its place."

"I have found that grades and some done third as much as pure-bred at disposal sales of live stock."

"Inferior sires do not breed pro-fitably."

"I disposed of one scrub buil by slaughter."

"I disposed of one scrub bull by slaughter."
With such comments as the forecoing constantly reaching the United States Department of Agriculture from persons who enroll in the better store campaign, the number of pure-bred sire users continues to increase. In one day recently 84 names of persons using pure-bred sires exclusively were certified to the United States Dapartment of Agriculture by County Agt. H. C. Wilk; of Pocahontas County, W. Va. The following day 36 additional pure-bred sire users in various counties in Vermont filed their declarations to discein the use of scrub area for all times. Thus evolution in live-stock impra-ment is rapidly taking place.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



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All persons contemplating camping trips will get useful suggestions by applying to the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Board of Health.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS AS FARM HANDS.

The labor shortage is seriohs on the tarms all over the country. It is a tig question how this year's crops are to be harvested. With the restriction of immigration, it seems probable that farm hands are going to be searce for a good many years, or until the immigration policy is changed. That being the case, the country must look to other sources for the extra supply of labor needs: for the extra supply of labor needs: for the extra supply of labor needs: for work on the crops through the summer.

summer.

The farmers of many sections depend largely for such labor on a wandering class of men who drift from one locality to another in the search of work as the seasns change. This is not the most satisfactory class of labor.

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This is not the most satisfactory class of labor.

It would seem as if college students constituted a great potential working force that could be drawn upon much more than they are. They were utilized to a large extent thrusthe war. Systematic plans ought to be formed in all the colleges to enlist as many of their students as possible for this purpose.

These fellows could be of more benefit to the farmers, in many cares, if they could have leave of abortion they are they could say out a few weeks later in the fall to compete their farm work. Fellows who are active and industrious could make up for the time lost. They would get many benefits out of the farm labors, in the shape of healthy bodies strengthened by vigorous work in the open air, and the knowledge of practical things that they would get from doing these tasks that are so badly needed. It looks as if the farmers would have to make great use of college labor from now on.

Some of the farmers complain that boys are terribly green at farry the boys are terribly green at farry

from now on.

Some of the farmers complain that
the boys are terribly green at farm
work, but bright fellows like these
outsit to be able to earn their pay
with a fair amount of coaching.

If the politicians would keep hands of the railroads long enough to let them get fairly on their feet they would all be building extensions as at once, insurance reserves must be fine the good old days before supering the good old days before supering the regulation strangled them.

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Judging by Looks.

I was spending my summer vacation selling books. I had a different speech for each member of the family. There was one for father, one for mother, one for the daughter, and one for the son. One day I rapped at a door and was greeted by an elderly looking woman who would tip the scales at 200 plus. She ushered me in, where I met a slender young woman of dfteen summers. I began my canvass to both of them, but addressed my appeal to the elder. The young kirl gave me an enthusiastic hearing and wanted the book badly, whereupon I made an especially ardent appeal to the other to buy the book for her daughter. She listened for a while and then curtly informed me that she was a niheren-year-old sister to the younger girl. I missed the sale.—Erchange.

the sale.—Exchange.

How Snow Coriplicates.
When two feet of snow fell in the neighborhood of Boston recently the effect on business was sorious. The blockade was felt more keenly than would have been the case twenty years ago, for then automobiles and trucks were not depended upon for the movement of traffic. A Boston bistorian-receals that two hundred and six years ago in February snow fell to the depth of 20 feet in the Boston district. He assures the Yankees that this sort of thing is certain to occur again, and wants to know how they will be able to keep going when all of their movements are effected by the ald of gasoline. The absence of heavy snows is, in fact, one important industrial advantage which the western states will utilize more and more in the futuro.—Lincoin Joarnal.

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United States Birds.

The most abundant birds in the United States are the robin and the English sparrow, but several others are common enough to make their total numbers run well into the millions. The counts so far show that the most abundant bird on farms in the Northenstern states is the robin; next to tild is the English sparrow, followed by the cathful, brown thrasher, house wren, singliff and bluebird, in the order named. The densest bird population anywhere recorded is near Washington, D. C., where a careful count in 1915 showed 135 pairs of 40 species on five acres Two city blocks, well supplied with trees, in Alken, S. C., harbored 65 pairs on ten acres.

C., harbored 65 pairs on ten acres.

Fur From Wool.

A newly hwented process, wherehy certain kinds of fleeves not well adapted to apinning can be manufactured linto a rich, furlike material, which is supposed to present valuable hygienic advantage over skin furs for clothing because the naterial is mounted on a wool foundation, is reported by Consul General T. W. Sammons, from Australia. The inventor claims that this material has an excellent appearance, that it is suitable for all purposes for which fur is utilized, and for clothing where the utmost warmth, the least weight and the maximum of protection are demanded.

Advises Use of Latin.

To universalize the Latin language is a suggestion seriously made by Cardinal Bourne. He reviews the difficulties to be surmounted by the variety of tongues and as a means of overcoming the difficulty proposes that the Latin-contains all the elements for world use. He believes many world misunderstandings will vanish if the ancient tongue is brought back into use.

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### NONPARIEL PARK

Clifford Norman, of Covington, ent Wednesday in Florence.
Miss Eva Renaker spent Wednesday in Covington, shopping.
Miss Arch Marie Lucas has acpted a position in Cincinnati.
Mrs. Bertha Fullilove is visiting
rs. H. Peck and family, of Dayton,

Mrs. Bertha Fullilove is visiting.
Mrs. H. Peck and family, of Dayton,
Ky.

Rufus Tanner has opened a garage at the John Conrad place. So give him a call.

Mrs. Chas. Aylor, who had her honsils removed, is getting along along very nicely.

Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughter Minnie, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Wihnot.

Mrs. Hoe Baxter and daughter Minnie, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Wihnot.

Mr. M. Grubbs of Devon, was taken seriously ill Sunday. O. O. Dixon was called to nurse him.

O. O. Dixon, of Richwood, was in sur burg Thursday afternoon shaking hands with old friends.

Leslie Carpenter, who has been quite ill with nervous trouble, is improving slowly at this writing.

Miss Carolina Houston returned to her home last week after a visit to her parents, Louis Houston and wife.

Miss Lillie Marquis, of Burlington pike, was the guest Wednesday af exencen of Mr. Albert Fist.

Lou Kroper and family, of Hanitanday by the death of Elmer Cahill.

Miss Francis Smith, of Cincinnat, spent a few days the past week with her parents, Geo. Smith and warfe.

Claud Tanner wife and children and Mrs. Fla Tart...er, enoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bristow of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Haley, of Erlanger were Sunday guests of Mrs. Idea Wilhout and Miss Alberta Stephyens, of Nonpariel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Parents.

Jak Wilhoid and Miss Alberta Stephens, of Nonpariel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Bryan and Jaon of Goodridge Drive, left last week for a visit with relative in Wriginia and Tennessee.

Charlie Clarkson and wife sold their confectionery to a gentleman from Rosedale last week. He will go links the grocery business.

Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Wm. of Cincinnanti, spent the week-end with ther parents, Joe Baxter and Tanilly, of the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Chas. Clarkson of the Dixie Highway, spent several days the past week with her daughter Mrs. Thos. Strobenson of near Burlington.

Stanley Lucas and wife will spend their vacation this week with her accousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter Glen Rose, of Bullitswille.

Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughter Minnie entertained The Mrs. Thos. Strobenson of Mrs. Chas. Chapman and Mrs. Edward Newman, of Dixie Highway.

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Joo Scott and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas entertained at dinner Sunday Emmed Baxter and wife and James Edward, Alliford, Stella May and Lurets Baxter at Reading, Ohio and Albert Lucas and family, of Florence.

Mrs. Nannie Stephens, of Union pike, entertained at her, home last week her brother, Ira Adams and family, of Sherman Grant county, Mr. John Smith of Price Hill, Miss Clara Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Tysntman, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Talbot, of Brianger Road, were surprised Wednesday when a number of relatives came to spend the day, it being Mr. Talbott's birthday. The day was enjoyed by all present.

The many friends here were surprised to hear of the wedding of Alfred V. Boyes, of Coving-Mr. All Mrs. Courtney Law Stephens. The many friends were first.

camping trip Saturday and Sunday on the Ohio river. Chaperones Meand Mrs. Stanley L. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldham.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was solemnized at St. Paul church, Florence Weddings of the season was solemnized at St. Paul church, Florence Wednesday, June 27th, at 8 o'clock, when during a nuptial High Mass Rev. Elghring united in hond of matrimony Miss Anna Swybold and Mr. Morice Middendorf, of the Dixie Highway. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at Mrs. Albert Swybold of Burlington pike.

The many friends of Elmer Cahill were grieved to hear of his death which occurred June 28th at the homo of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Rensker of Dixie Highway. He had been confined to his home about six months. All that loving hands and medical aid could do failed to return his health. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cahill and leaves two sisters, mother and father, wife and four daughters to mourn his loss. He was born and reared in Florence. He was marief to Miss Mamie Michels, of Erlanger, and to this union four daughters were born, Helen, Beatrice, Ruth and Trice Jane. Funeral services were conducted at St. Henry church, Ernanger, Saturday morning at nine o'clock. His remains were laid to rest in St. Mary cemetery. He will be sadly missed by his sister, Mrs. J. G. Renaker, who has nursed him for several months, a loving wife, parents and children. The foral designature beautiful, showing the esteern in which he was held.

## UNION.

Dodge coupe.

Miss Marietta Riley spent Sunday with home folks.
Claude Tanner wife and daugh ters spent Sunday with J. C. Bris-

Exmoon of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisi.

Lou Kroper and family, of Hamilton, O'More called here last Saturday by the death of Elmer Cahill.

Miss Francis Smith, of Cincinnati, spent a few days the past week with her parents, Geo. Smith and varife.

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Miss Clara Clegg spent Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Alies Utz, who has been quite ill the past week.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church will give a supper on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 21st.

Miss Molly Newman, who is attending Eastern Kentucky State Normal Sanday with Programment of the summer with week-end with her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herndon spen Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Hicks. Miss Jane Garber spent the week end at Split Rock on a camping par ty.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church will have a sup-per Saturday night the 21st of this month.

month.

Mr. J. W. Criswell and daughter
Hazel, have returned home from
Cynthiana, Ky, where they have
been visiting for several days.

Miss Mollie Newman, who is attending Normal school at Richmond,
Ky., spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Newman

## PT. PLEASANT.

Mr. Allen Darby, of Sayler Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby.

Miss Francis Darby is visiting her slister, Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, of near Richwood.

near Richwood.

Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained the
C. W. B. M. at her home Monday af-ternoon. Mrs. Campbell and Miss Pine addressed the meeting.



### FLORENCE

Mrs. Mona Oden, of Lexington, re visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Renan, of Price pike.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hall and on John F. Jr., of Lexington, are isiting Mrs. C. W. Reagan of Price vike.

visiting Mrs. C. W. Reagan entertained last Friday for Mrs. Geo. Hobbs and daughter, of Ft. Mitchell Mrs. Wil-lis Pieck, also Mrs. Geo. Nuckols and son George W. Jr., of Nashville,

### EAST BEND

Mrs. Susie Grimm is on the sick list.

Marie Kirtley has been sick the past week, but is better.

Miss Sheryl Ryle spent Wednesday with Miss Iva Ree Sebree.

Robt. Hankinson wife and son spent Sunday at L. S. Stephens.'

Rev. Lewis Craig spoke at the M. E. church Sunday on Methodism.

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Mrs. Maud Hodges spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges spent the wee-end in Cincinnati with Kenneth Hodges.

Mrs. Charity Louden and Colin Riggs were the guests of W. J. Hodges and family, Sunday.

The farmers will be kept very busy for a while trying to get rid of the weeds and harvesting.

Mrs. Roxie Cleek and Misses Côra and Louise Aylor, spent a few days the first of the week at Robt. Hankinson's.

### RABBIT HASH.

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A few cases of 'measles in this neighborhood.

L. L. Stephens and Mrs. Nellie Ryle are poorly.

Miss Coreta Rice is visiting relatives in Erlanger.

E. L. Stephens is sporting a new Dodge touring car.

Roy Ryle and family spent Sunday at Mit Ryle's.

Robt. Smith and family spent last Sunday at Lewis Merrick's.

Farmers are very busy keeping the weeds out of their crops.

Dora Mae Ryle visited with her cousin, Hazel Clore, last week.

Harold Smith spent last Saturday night with his friend, Wm. Stephens, Jr.

Floyd Moller started last Thursday or California where he will live with

for California where he will live with his mother.

Paul and Wilber Acra are working on the Steamer Mamle, which is on the way to Pittsburg.

Mrs. Alice Parmer, of Norwood, Ohio, came after her brother Beverly Nelson, last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Etta Smith and James Hodges were married Saturday June 30th, at Erlanger. We wish them a happy life.

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Mrs. Mamie Stephens returned to her home at Rising Sun, Ind., last Thursday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Ryle.
Harry Carlyle ard a few young folks of Seymour, Ind., visited his parents, Dr. I. E. Carlyle and wife, Saturday night and Sunday.

### PETERSBURG.

Plant some sugar corn the 7th or

in operation.

Workmen began to repair the old cooper shop here last week.

The oldest son of E. G. Cox and wife is in a serious condition.

Miss Henrietta Geisler of the city,

Miss Henrictta Geisler of the eity, spent Sunday with home folks. Dr. J. M. Grant and wife and Mrs. O. S. Watts are visiting in Chicago. The school board has not selected their principal or teachers for the fall and winter term of school.

Mrs. Perrin Louden spent a few hours Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Gulley, near Taylorsport:

The weather still remains cool—fine on onions and potatoes, but nor so good for beans, corn and water-melons.

melons.

B. H. Berkshire has just harvested a field of about 48 acres of wheat which is said to be the best yield in 20 years.

paralysis.

Mrs. Melicent Berkshire Palmer
was taken to the hospital one day
last week and was operated on for
appendicitis. At last reports she was
doing nicely.

Potatoes grow only to the size of fainuts in Iceland.

### Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Harison Minor, dee'd, must come forward and estile same, and those baving claims spainst said estate must present to the undersigned proven according to law.

G. W. TOLIN, Executor,
Barlington, Kyr



HE GOT HIS ANSWER

the orator. "He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither triend nor foe could delay like nor tour him room his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a nan?"

"A truck driver," shouted someone from the audience.

Keeping Up the Custom.

"When I was a boy I sent my present wither, who was then a girl, a 10-cent valentine. That is how our romance started. I send her a valentine like it

"For 10 cents?"
"Yes."
"Yum! I started off with American beauty roses."

Mispiaced.
"The sermon was good, but I didn't ink much of the choir," suld Mr.

think much of the choir," said Mr. Grumpson.

"The soprano was a beauty."

"Maybe so, but the place for a pretty woman who can't sing, but who goes through the motions, is in musical comedy."

No Harmony.

Poetic Husband—I'm afraid we will have to move, my dear.

Wifle—But you said this was such a lovely apartment.

Poetic Husband—I know I did. But the wallapper clashes with my poetic imagination and I can't write.

Boy, Page the Eye Doctor!

"How did you ever get caught in such a position, Betty?"

"Well, he wanted to see what color my eyes were."

"That's harmless enough."

"Yes, but he's so darned near-sighted."

'down.
Sweet Young Thing—Weli, how you saved?
Old Sait—I got me a cake of and was washed ashore.



WELL, HARDLY EVER dith—So that's Mr. Blank. That's Edith— ur ideal

A Timely Epitaph.
Here lies the body
Of Gertle Green;
She lit the fire
With kerosene.

Just So.
"Another thought appropriate to the

season."
"What is that?"
"The cherry tree has provided a great deal of material for people on the stump."

Asking Too Much.
An official of the weather an outcus of the weather bureau asys it will soon be possible to fore-tell the weather for a month. We don't ask that much. We'll be satisfied if they'll arrange to get it fairly accurate for a day or two.

"That lady is beautiful, No use in

trying her."
"Perhars not," said the prosecutor.
"Still, our case may have some merit,
We have two pretty witnesses on our side,"

Complexion.

"Bluebelle has some complexion,"
declared Stella.

"Peaches and cream," suggested Va-

nessa.
"I've seen her cream, but he she apply the peaches?"

Please Remit!
Flubb—Would you marry a who had a business training?
Dubb—Not on your life!
make it too hard to skip an check if we ever separated!

## Be-a-Hill-Customer-It-Pays

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Handlers of Money Would De That it Would Discourage Coun-terfeiting of Money.

REMEMBER FACES ON NOTES | JUST A LITTLE STEAMSHIP COMPANY CRAFT.

COMPANY CRAFT.

Commissioner of Immigration W.

W. Husband, strenuously assails the
prevailing custom at Ellis Island
and other points of the U.S. treasury paying for the up-keep of detained immigrants brought here by
steamship companies regardless of
the fact that the quotas have been
exhausted. Mr. Husband proposes a
remedy which he will lay before the
next Congress, putting on the steamship companies whic. From the transportation, the entire expense of
caring for them. He says: "Let us
give up providing hotels for the
passengers of foreign ships. The carrying of immigrants is a commercial
proposition. The United States does
not provide storehouses for freight
nor piers for the examination and
storage of baggage, but the steamship companies provide these things
for themselves.

Why should the United States
United States smedi its good money. That it Would Discourage Counterfeiting of Money.

The raising of United States currency has become so serious that the secret service division of the United States Treasury department is warning hotels, banks, merchants and others who handle any amount of money, to memorize the portraits which appear on the different denominations of the federal reserve banknotes, writes Carl H. Getz, an authority on the subject of forgery and counterfeiting, in Hotel Management.

"Nincty per cent of the money in circulation in the United States is in the form of federal reserve banknotes," he says. "Ninety-five per cent of the raised currency to circulation are these same notes. Crooks succeed in changing the fiveres and the letters but they can't change the portraits it bank tellers, department store cashiers, railroad ticket sellers and others who handle large sums of money would memorize the portraits which appear on the different denominations of federal reserve banknotes, where would be very little passing of raised currency.

"This ought to be easy because the portraits which appear on the different denomination," on a \$2, Jefferson; \$50, Grant; \$100, Frankini."

Mr. Gets points out that the average mag and woman can't tell from memory the difference between a \$1 and a \$50 little and with his of no practical value to the united States government ought to issue currency with each demonination, distinctly different that ever one could quickly tell the difference between a \$1 and a \$50 little and with the south of the cover the coefficient is on the increase been seed of the case with which countried its are one with the countried with the south of the countried with the co

All obituation, card of thanks and il other matter, not news, must be aid for at 8 cents per line.

Builittsburg Sapt at Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Paster.

Sunday School every Sunday at
0.00 a. m.

Regular preaching services on the First and Third sundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

Petersburg Baptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Pastor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
unday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

Special services Wednesday 7 to 9 m. for all. Bible School Sunday 10 a. m., for

all.
Worship 11/a. m., sermon "THE
WORTH OF A HUMAN BEING"
B. Y. P. U. Junior, senior 7 p. m.
Worship 8 p. m., sermon, "I AM
GOD AND NOT MAN."

ALL WELCOME

# Scone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday July 8th. Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Hopeful 9:30 a m., Sunday School and Teacher Training. Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Regular Ser-

Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
ALL WELCOME

## Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor FLORENCE

Florence and Burlington Charge First and Second Sundays 11 am. Sunday school every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:33

p. m. Communion Services Sunday May

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
ALL WELCOME

Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick spent a few days last week in the city, guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich and Mrs. J. L. Riley, spent Friday with Mrs. W. L. Riddell.

Mr. Granville Alford, of Louisville is visiting Mrs. W. L. Riddell and other relatives here.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper has had her esidence painted. Clint Eggleston was the brush artist.

Tax Commissioner Cason's office is now open for the listing of proper ty for the year 1923.

Hon. A. B. Rouse and his aunt, rs. F. P. Walton, visited relatives Burlington Sunday.

If you know of any item of interest in your neighborhood tell it to one of the Recorder staff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huey and children, of Petersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter.

Misses Ora Kelly, Alma Birkle a Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson uni-with the Baptist church Sunday.

Claborn Campbell and family, of Latonia, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lystra Smith, on Woolper.

Howard Kelly, who lives near Bur-lington, has give his residence a coat of paint which adds very much to its appearance.

Claud Greenup and family, L. I. McMullen and family and Miss Julia Cook, were guests of A. L. Nichols and family, Sunday.

Robert B. Rouse and family, of Florence, are spending their vaca-tion touring. They were in Mont-real, Canada, last week.

L. A. Conner, Geo. Penn, Edward Rice and Harold Conner, spent the day last Wednesday, fishing at Rice's pond in Idlewild neighbor-

The continued wet weather has put the farmers behind with their plowing and some of the corn fields and tobacco patches are getting mighty weedy.

E. Foster, after a week's structurington, left last Saturday from in Jacksonville, Fla. E

### BASE BALL.

Burlington ball team journeyed to Beleview Saturday afternoon with a full determination to defeat the Bellieview boys, but rain prevented them from so doing—rain of hits from the bats of the Belleview nine. Hits, singles, doubles and tripples, good for sixteen large tailies. The Burlington aggregation could deliver only a shower of hits for ten runs. Everybody will take a day off and will settle down and play ball in the next game.

The second team from Belleview came up last Saturday afternoon and were defeated by the second team of Burlington in an exciting game of twelve injungs 9 to 8. From a glance of the scores of the two Burlington teams, one is convinced that the "First should be last and the last should be first."

There will be a game of ball at Taylorsport next Sunday afternoon when they will play the Cincinnati Ambulance team, considered one of the strongest teams of that city. Taylorsport has secured as their battery for the remainder of the season Haynes Bruce and Wm. Christy. Better games is assured the fans.

The horse shows to be exhibited at the Erlanger Fair each evening will be the best attractions at the fair to be held July 9-14. Special rings of saddle horses will be shown. Secretary Bower says that the bast saddle horses in Kentucky will compete for the premiums.

The Dixie Highway is open for travel from Florence to Devon. The contractor has less than two miles to construct. The concrete will be laid to the Richwood railroad crossing by Billier & Oliver for the new con-tractor, so it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carpen-ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines and children and Miss Amelia Corbin spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Sny-der.

Misses Isabelle Duncan, Mary Bess Cropper, Bernice Grant, and Galen Kelly and Sue Hopper, are with Miss Sue Renaker at her home near Dry Ridge, Grant county.

The home is the aim of our social system, says President Harding. Along about green apple time, how ever, the kids think it safer to aim at the barn.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

L. A. Smith, of the Petersburg neighborhood was greatly "trprised last Sunday when relatives to the number of about forty assembled at his home with well filled baskets of good things to eat to assist him in celebrating his 74th birthday anniversary. The day was very pleasantly spent by all. The men engaged in horse shoe pitching and the children enjoyed themselves horeback riding, while the women passed the time in the usual line of gossip. At the noon hour a spacious table-laden with the contents of the baskets was spread beneath the shade on the lawn where the inner cravings of all were most bountifully satisfied.

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the inner cravings of all were most bountifully astisfied.

The guests all lingered until the sun was nearing the western horizon when they departed for their several homes, feeling that the day had been well spent, and wishing that the hour of departing could have been prolonged. Among those assembled were E. A. Grant and family; Irvin Rue and family; Grant Williamson and family; Willis A. Smith and family; Mrs. Henry Smith and family; Mrs. Henry Smith and family; and Mulris Bett Smith and family; and Aubrey and John Finn.

## BAITING THE SUPREME COURT.

There is much being said these days in criticism of the power exercised by the United States Supreme Court.

ciaed by the United States Supreme Court.

Here is what Chief Justice Marshali gave as his view of it, and it is the commonly accredited view:

"It is a proposition too plain to be contested that the Constitution controls any legislative act repungmant to it; or that the legislatury may after the Constitution by an ordinary act. Between these alternatives there is no middle ground. The Constitution is either a superior, i aramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with constitution is either a superior, i aramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with other acts, is alterable when the legislature shall please to alter it. If the former part of the alternative between the legislature shall please to alter it. If the former part of the alternative between the legislature acts and attempts, on the part of the people, to limit a power in its own nature illimitable."

This doubless will be the American constitutional view, in contrast with the British supreme parlamentary idea, so long as the governmentary idea, window and intelligence of the republic is able to withstand the dittacks of those who would have the polifical wisdo mand intelligence to open a standard of wisdom and intelligence to a standard of misdom and intel

In most sections of the state late plantings of cabbage, celery, Irish potatoes, beets, string beams and sweet corn may be made around July 16. The cabbage that is set at that time will be plants started about June 1, while the celery will be plants started about May 1.

Crobby Egyptian and Detroit Dark-Red are good varieties of beets. They, require from 60 to 80 days to mature.

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Winter Green, Giant Pascal and White Plume are satisfactory varieties of celery. When set in the open around July 18 to 20 they require from 120 to 150 days in which to mature.

Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain and Carmine No. 3 are good varieties of Irish potatoes. They mature in from 90 to 140 days when planted around the middle of July.

Stall's Evergreen, Country Gentlicman and Golden Bantam are varieties of sweet corn commonly used. They mature in from 70 to 100 days. In transplanting cabbage and celery plants to the open it may be necessary to cover them for a day or the sweet corn commonly used. They mature in from 70 to 100 days. In transplanting cabbage and celery plants to the open it may be necessary to cover them for a day or the control of the leaves from the young plants will help save moisture and increase their chances of living. If it is necessary to water they young plants a thorough application should be given and then no more watering done until the plants need it. This is better than putting on a little water every day.

Saving moisture is one of the important things in the garden at this time of the year. Thorough and frequent cultivation is needed to keep a dust mulch and conserve as much moisture as possible. The ground should be stirred as soon as it is dry enough after each rain.

ARSENATE OF LEAD IS BEST PALSON FOR TORACCO WORMS.

## ARSENATE OF LEAD IS BEST POISON FOR TOBACCO WORMS.

Lexington, Ky.—Arsenate of lead has come int. Section 1 which is the last few years as a poison for tobacco worms and in some sections of both the burley and dark tobacco districts is used almost exclusively instead of paris green, one of the older controls for the peste, according to E. J. Kinney, a member of the agronomy department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Both poisons, if properly applied, are effective in killing the worms, but arsenate of lead has several advantages which account for its increasing povularity.

Unlike paris green, arsenate of lead is practically harmless as far as injury to the plants is concerned, as it may be applied in large quantities with little danger of burnion tobacco. It is not irritating to the skin as is paris green and sticks tighter to the leaves of the plants, thus being effective longer than the skin as is paris green and sticks tighter to the leaves of the plants, thus being effective longer than the paris green. The lead poison also will continue to kill the warm after rains that have washed off practically all paris green. Arsenate of lead costs a little more than paris green, but most men who have given it a thorough trial are-convinced that its greater safety more than makes up for the additional cost.

Using the proper quantities of the poison and getting an even distribution of it over the plants are the two important points in Jusing either and must be mixed with some lighter substance—wood sahes is best—before it can be spread with a bellows duster or any of the smaller fan machines. About equal quantities of very dry, screened ashes in best—before it can be spread with a bellows duster or any of the smaller fan machines about with a spread without mixing with anything else.

Arsenate of lead should be applied about twice as heavily as paris green, that is, from three to six pounds to the accent is not advisable to dust for ten days to two weeks before the crop is harvested. Worms will give little further trouble, if a good application is mad

John W. Slack, of Silver Creek, N.
Y., who survisted a bid of \$1,051,
Y., who survisted the sory of the proposition for the New York Times. Mr.
Slack says the attempt of the Columbia Postal Supply Co, of which the is president submitted the bid in good faith, but was satisfied that the good faith, but was satisfied that the Suppling Board was not sincere in its offer to sell. In fact a Washington Pany was told that the Government would not sell for five billions in cash. Mr. Slack critizes the Shipping Board officials for holding this bid up to ridicule, when, in fact their own advertisement was not sincere.
Mr. Slack asserts that a reasonable price, for the government propert would be about \$250,000,000 and this was lanlly admitted by the Board. He says that the Shipping Board at that time had a 'eash balance of \$125,000,000 which would have become the propositions and Lasker's offer to sell at double that figure becomes ridiculous.

The Japanese beetle is a dangerous.



SUGGESTIONS ON DAIRY CALF

Great Care and Attention is Necess to Raise Animal Successfully on Skim Milk.

on Skim Milk.

In dairying tite interest should raise his own caives. Many farmers are not successful in raising them on akim milk. Whole milk may produce the best caif, but not necessarily the best cow. As good an animal can be produced on skim milk as can be produced for should nurse its mother for the first few days, after which it should be removed and fed by hand. Whole milk, warm and fresh from the mother, should be given for tendays or two weeks at least. Ten to tweive pounds per day in two or three feeds should be given at first, and the length of time that it should be continued depends upon the strength of the calf. Ordinarily ten days to two weeks will be required to make the change from whole milk to skim milk.

Gradually substitute skim milk for Gradually substitute skim milk for

of the calf. Ordinarily ten days to two weeks will be required to make the change from whole milk to skim milk, Gradually substitute skim milk for whole milk, increasing the former until the whole milk is entirely re-placed. This may be a week, or it may be a month. Skim milk should



Teaching the Calf to Drink

months, depending mainly upon the supply. It should be given until the caif is five months of age at least.— Extension Service, Colorado Agricul-tural College.

## SMUTTY SILAGE FED SAFELY

No Harm Follows Test Made by Ex-pert in Feeding Tainted Material to Holstein Heifer.

to Holstein Heifer.

Smutty silage can be fed to live stock with no danger of lil consequences, says T. W. Guilfickson of the dairy husbandry division at University farm, at St. Paul. Not so long ago many inquiries were being received at the dairy division headquarters regarding the advisability of feeding smutinfested corn in the form of ensitage. To answer these questions authoritatively Mr. Guilfickson had collected some 800 pounds of pure corn smut which be ran through the ensilage cutter and put in sacks which be placed in the silo and covered with about ten feet of ensilinge. A few months inter the corn smuf in the bags was substituted for the reptin rilange ration and feet to a Holstein heifer at the rate of 18 to 80 pounds a day. The heifer was not forewarned of the abthe rate of 18 to 39 pounds a day. The hefter was not forewarmed of the ab-rupt change in her diet, but took no exceptions to the corn-smir menu, ap-pearing in fact to relish it. Mr. Gul-lickson says the feeding of the smut was continued for three weeks, during which the helfer remained normal in every prespect.

## PUMPKIN SEEDS NUTRITIOUS

There is a tradition among some farmers that pumpkin seeds increase kidney secretions, tend to dry up cows, and therefore should not be fed. There is no real foundation for such an opinion. Pumpkin seeds are nutritious and should not be wasted. There is no danger whatsoever in feeding them to dairy cows.

## CAREFULLY WATCH ALL COWS

Animai Losing Flesh Rapidly Prot Needs More Feed, or More Balanced Ration.

Watch the cows The animal that ioses flesh rapidly probably needs more feed, or a more perfectly balanced-ration. When a cow takes on fat instead of giving a full flow or milk, it is probable she needs more protein and less earbohydrates in her ration.

Lacking in Cow Ration.

It is a well-known fact that limmand phosphorus are the ash condition that are frequently lacking in the ration of the average dairy cov and especially during the dry period.

Keep Quarters Clear, Dairy cattle quarters mus be clean and the manure remov a from the stalls.

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The dairy cow is a more dependable source of profit than the beef steer, because her products are but slightly affected by market fluctuations and because she is a continuous source of revenue, for the eream or milk checks come in at frequent intervals. Then, too, there is an increasing demand for dairy products and for grade and purebred dairy cattle.

Way to improve Dairy.
Replacing the low-producing
with better ones and later with
breds is only one of the ways in
a dairy improvement association
a community.

MAJ. JOHN A. LEATHERS, DEAD Major John A. Leat HeRS, DEAD.
Major John A. Leathers died at
his home in Louisville Friday June
29, 1923. He was 28, years old and
had resided in Louisville aince 1886.
He was treasurer. As Masonic
Grand Lodge and had served in their
capacity for formers concentively
years.

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Most Profitable Cow.
One good cow is more profitable than several poor ones.

Sterilize Mrik Utensils.
For the proper sterilization of dairy utensils an abundance of steam or how water is needed. Immerse them is boiling water for two minutes, or put them in a tight closer and thoroughly sterilize with setam for thirty minutes.

Way to impreve Dairy.

Replacing the low-producing cows with better ones and later with pures.

A sixteen-inch naval gure coats.

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A sixteen-inch naval gur 865,000.

The first steamship navagu Mississippi in 1811.

It took Seattle three years a population of 150.

M. W. Bredidone, of Ne N. C., has six sons in the States Army.

In 1544, Liverpeol, Engla a small fishing vlage aurrous a high mud wall.

The Veterans' Bureau, wit quarters in Washington, D. ploys 29,748 persons.

China has 325 people as a guare mile of territory, Jag 37n and Australis less than

## SAVED HER SAFE

Resourceful Woman Also Foiled Would-Be Robbers.

Post Office Official Took Coney and Stamps Home With Her-Was Taking No Chances.

Taking No Chances.

She didn't want her nice, new safe all mussed up by new'y robbers!
Recently one of the contract postal stations in the District was robbed, but owing to the habit of the woman owner of the store in which the station was lodged, the robbers got no postal funds.

This woman was in the habit of taking all the money and postage stamps home with ber each night, as well as the receipts of her store, because she had no safe or other place to leave them in the establishment. It perhaps should be explained that a "contract station" is merely a small post office branch located in a store, which the owner agrees to rum on a contract bats.

Well, when the officials at the city post office hard of the robbery of the store, but safety of postal funds and stamps, they interviewed the woman. "You must have a safe, by all means," declared the officials. "You not only need one for your own business, but you must have it to safe-guard. Uncle Sam's money and stamps. The presence were needed.

guard Uncle Sam's money and stamps."

So the lady agreed to buy herself a safe. She got a nice, new one, really a fine affair, all enamel and gilt, with a ship dial and all that sort of thing, "Now," declared postal officials, with a sigh of relief, when they glimpsed that branchew safe, "No burgiar can get in now, and you will be saved the danger of taking all your own funds as well as postal moneys and stamps home each night."

Several nights later light-fingered gentry got into the store again.

When postal inspectors hot-footed it to the establishment they found the new safe with its doors wide open and not a single note, coin or stamp in the safe.

safe.

"Cleaned!" gasped the inspector,
looking into the empty safe. "They
didn't leave a cent—took it all."

Postal officials moaned.

"How much did you leave in the safe?" they asked the woman proprie-

The latter smiled sweetly.
"I didn't leave anything," she said.
"What!" yelled the postal inspec-

tors.

"You see, I was afraid the burgiars
would get in again," explained the
woman. "And I had read how they
blow often safes. And my safe was so
nice and shiny, I didn't want them to
burt it when they blew it up."

"No you—"So you—"So you—"Yes, sir, I just took my money and stamps home with me each night, but as I have always done, and left the door of the safe open a bit, so that if the burglars got in they would see it and so that we to blow it all up," explained the woman. "It's such a pretire safe."

plained the woman. "It's such a pretplained the woman. "It's such a pretty safe." (Bibert Pearson, president of the
National Association of Adubbon Societies, has started on a trip to the
Bahamas in the hope of saving the
last survivors of the flame-colored
flamingoes which were once numerous
in the Bahamas and Florida.
The colonies in the United States
have been completely wiped out, and
it is estimated the, 'only 1,200 of these
splendid and stately birds remain in
the Bahamas. They are all on the
Island of Andros, the largest and most
densely wooded Island of the group.
The flamingo is easy to see, easy to
kill and essy to est. The flamingo
tongue was one of the most prized
delicacies of the table in Roman times,
but the whole bird is esteemed in the
Bahamas as formerly in Florida, and
nothing, but careful protection on a
bird refuge can save the few which
men.
Mr. Pearson has established sanctu-

remain.

Mr. Pearson has established sanctuzites for sgrets and many other fine
American birds and expects to have
no difficulty in obtaining funds from
bird lovers for the upkeep of such a
refuge on the Lisiand of Andros, if the
local government will co-operate in
protecting the bird.

## CHANGES CAUSED BY PLOW FATHOS

gricultural Implement Made Revolution in Agriculture Farming From the First Time of Its Use.

First Parcel Post.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of President Cleveland, received at the White House in 1857 the first article ever sent by parcel post, according to an old record discovered in the files of the Fost Office department. The article was a feuthered fan from the Island of Jamaica.

Although the date of establishment of parcel post is generally fixed at 1913 (the year of its adoption for domestic mails), the system actually started with the conclusion of parcel post conventions by the United States with foreign countries, says the Post Office department, the first of which was negotiated with Jamaica in 1857. To celebrate the adoption of the treaty Jamaica officials sent the feathered fan to Mrs. Cleveland,

New ice Cream Container.

Ice cream may now be shipped with out being packed in ice and sail if a specially designed dry container is utilised. This container is a double

Horse Power.

The horse power of a boller is ofter spoken, but the term is a loose one without nay definite significance, be cause the horse power that can be realised from a boller depends to: very great extent on the engine that is used to develop the power, and again how hard the boller is forced The centennial commission adopted as the definition of a horse power (when that expression is used in connection with a boller), the "evaporation of 30 pounds of water per hour when the temperature of the feed water is 100 degrees F, and the pressure of the steam is 70 pounds per square inch, as read from the gauge."

Once Magnificent Home of the

Agricultural Implement of its Use.

Primitive women had no plow, only the digring-stick, the agricultural turplement of the Australians. Later they all earned to make a hoe, sometimes out of a time of deer's horn, sometimes of stone or other material, sometimes out of a time of deer's horn, sometimes of stone or other material, sometimes of stone or stone or stone of stone or probably sometimes of stone or probably sometimes of stone or stone o

A house of silence.

Ancient Physicians Knew Much.

A French physician inds that whatever Hippocrates may have known in his day, physicians a thousand years ago were practicing the healing art in many respects as their successors are doing today, and he has told the Paris Academy of Medicine about it. We flatter ourselves, for example, that our treatment of tuberculosis is strictly modern, but this physician shows that an Arab doctor named Avidenne, who was born in the Teath century. A. D. and lived to be one hundred years old, prescribed his treatment for consumption: Fresh air, rest of body and mind, milk and superfeeding. And we almost thought we had invented fresh air!

Hespitals in Air.

Giant airplanes equipped as flying bosyttais, with white waited operating theaters and staffed with surgeons and anaesthetists, in addition to pilots and mechanics, are to be supplied to the French colonial medical services for carrying out work in remote territories.

These serial hospitals will have triple specially adjaced engines, and vibrations and oscillations will be reduced to a minimum, so that even moset serious operations can be carried out while the patient is being borne through the clouds.

Must Part With Semething.
"You must give up coffee."
"Newer touch it, Doc."
"Give up moking."
"I don't smoke."
"Then give up \$5 and we'll call it square."—Judge.

Ne Sympathy.

"Have you any sympathy for
lame duck?"
"None whatever," replied Sen
Sorghum; "any man who has ene
and pull enough to get elected
congress can easily get himself a
ter job."

On With the Dance,
"Do you dance?"
"No," replied Mise Cayer
follow the present custom,
stand still in a low-nack di
shiver is time with the s
Washington Star.



A little excursion among new spring coats reveals light colors, plain designs and a discreet use of buttons and brid for embelliahment. A few bold checks vary the p.aln, soft materials. A typical coat in tan color is pictured, cut on conservative but smart lines; the sort of coat to wear any time and anywhere.

You were made for enjoyment and the world is filled with things you will enjoy unless you are too proud to be pleased by them.—John Ruskin,

Indexing receipts is a very cocustom in most households. I



the place where were the place where we in time of illness or absence of the housekeeper. For who has not spent hours looking for something important which might have been easily located if this method were followed.

In most households there are often several silces of stale bread to dispose of at the end of the week, or oftener. If your family is fond of griddle cakes manage to have them once or twice a week. Use five, six or more small slices of bread or the equivalent, cover with cold water and let soak until evening, then squeeze dry and corgas. The bread with a cupful or more of sour milk, adding more milk in the morning; soda and flour to make a batter to fry, using one to three eggs, depending upon the amount of cakes needed. These cakes will be tender and light as an omelet if properly made and baked. An occasional bread pudding using bread, milk, egg. sugar and some good filtering in the state of the stat

not on the reace and they may be easily removed.

To avoid lumps in white sauces or gravies, mix the fat with the flour or constarch or with sugar to separate the grains, before adding the liquid.

A bit of vinegar added to meat that seems to be tough will do wonders toward softening the tough fibers.

## Nellie Maxwell

KERNELS

There are about 10,000 species of fish known.

It is believed at one time that man was without Ire.

A pest named blister rust threat-ens white pine forests.

But one farmer in Ifty in the U. S. has a truck.

More than 450,000 are employed in industries based on Edison's in ventions. A shooting star has a velocity estimated at twenty to forty miles an

The Pacific ocean has an area of pproximately 55,000,000 square

In less than six months the United States Navy took up over 50,000

"COLD IN THE HEAD" le of auto attack of Namal Calarth.
Those subject to request "colder are "RALL'S CATARRE MEDIOTNS to a Treatment constitute of an Onlineat, to be used icolarly, and a tysic, which the case of the constitute of an Onlineat, to be used icolarly, and a tysic, which the county of the constitute of the c

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THURSDAY.

1923

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

July Fourth the Nation expressed its love for its country and its flag; bands played, speeches were made, fireworks wrote their measurements of the second of the s

we express!

Mr. American Father, read these
two quotations to your children this
day, that they may learn that patriotism is not only for the celebration of Independence Day.
Said President Harding at Salt
Lake City:
"War brought us the lesson that

said President Harding at Salt Lake City:

"War brought us the lesson that we had not been so American in spirit as we had honestly pretended. Some of our adopted citizenship wore the habiliments of America, but were not consecrated in soul. Some to whom we have given all the advantages of American citizenship would destroy the very institutions under which they nave accepted our chospitality. Hence our commitment to the necessary Americanization which we too long neglected. The American Legion, baptized anew it the supreme test on foreign battlefields, is playing its splendid part. Those who bore war's burdens at home have joined, and all American must fully participate. It is not enough to enlist the sincere allegingten of the source provided to the practices which cnabled us to build so successfully and avoid the error. This country the right of the children of the state to receive at the hands of the state an elementary education is almost as firmly rooted in our system of government as are the gnarantees of protection to life and liberty and safety of persons and property.

"There are now agencies in our country that attempt to subvert the right guaranteed by our laws and Constitution, and even the rights guaranteed by our laws and Constitution, and even the rights guaranteed by our laws and constitution, and even the right to place its authority over the state in the matter of compulsory education in our public schools, for when they attempt to take this percogative from the Government, then we no longer have a free Government with the power to insure the protection of our children by saving that education is none of the state's business. Surely no one has the right to place its authority over the state in the matter of compulsory education in our public schools, for when they attempt to take this percegative from the Government, then we no longer have a free Government as a more provided to the provided the form of the state of th

"With religious discussions we have nothing-to do. Masory grants to all men the right of religious liberty, as each of us insists on our own rights of conscience and form of religious worship, but we do claim and insist thot our Government shall be left free without religious dictation to exercise centrol over the education of the child, that the true democracy established by our fore-fathers may go urward and onward, and that cur futre citiens may be thoroughly imbued with the spirit of patriotism and loyalty, so that all our people will have the same opportunities for knowedge to fit them for their duries ar citizens of our country." and the nothing to do. Masory grants to all men the right of religious liberty, sa each of us insists on our own rights of conscience and form of religious worship, but we do claim and insist thot our Government shall be left. free without religious dictation to exercise centrol over the education of the child, that the true democracy established by our forefathers may go upward and onward, and that our futre citisens may be thoroughly inbued with the spirit of patriotism and loyalty, so that all our people will Lave the same opportunities for knowedge to fit them for their dylines ar citizens of our country."

ERILS OF THE ROAD

A sharp reminder of the perils of motor travel was given a few days go when an automobile occupied by members of President Harding's party went over the edge of the road in the colorado canyon, and two of its occupants were killed. While such accidents may be regarded as peculiarly likely to happen in a mountain region where roads are apt to marrow and cliffs high, yet there are in a great many places, diches and steep banks where danger of serious accident exists if the car goes over the edge. A large part of the motor mishaps are due to this cause.

In mountain roads drivers usually take special precautions, so that the danger of accidents in such locations is not perhaps any greater than in ordinary locations where operators run at high speed close to the edge of steep banks. A fall of a few feetover an ordinary bank where the car rolls over may be fatal just is well as a drop over a mountain cliff. While defective steering goar or other breaks in a car may lead to such accidents, an happened to this predictable, and happened to this predictable and the product of the product properly or put in the legal requirement of butter fat Any mixture of milk ordinary locations where operators under the product properly or put in the legal requirement of butter fat Any mixture of milk ordinary locations where operators under the product properly or put in the legal requirement of butter fat A

## MILK CHOCOLATE.

## MOURNS DEATH OF SUMNER I. KIMBALL

Saved Thousands of Lives and Mil-lions of Property.

All official Washington mourns the death of Summer I. Kimball, father of the United States Life Saving Service, and its first and only superintendent. Long before Mr. Kimball's death, the service was merged with the Revenue Cutter Service to form the present Coast Guard.

For more than 44 years Mr. Kimball was connected with the life-saving service. He was educated in the public schools of Sanford, Maine, and had a degree from Bowdoin College.

Ing service. He was educated in the public schools of Sanford, Maine, and had a degree from Bowdoin College.

His work in making efficient the life-asving service was begun in 1875 President McKinley appointed him chief of the service, in which capacity he stayed until 1915.

His life is an inspiring example of patriotic effort. Through his laborathe United States has world-wide fame for the efficiency of its life-saving service, which has snatched untold thousands from death when ships are wrecked along the coast. He made merit and fitness for the job the tests, through him the service received recognition in the form of medals awarded for extreme bravery through his efforts the best brains of the country were focussed upon invention and discovery of apparatus through his work an esprit corps was fostered, which has made the life-saving crews stand, the world over, as synonymous for absolutely selfiess courage and daring.

With natural endowments and abilities which would have carried him high in the world of commerce, Sumner I. Kimball stayed a poor man at a most moderate Government salary all his life, because of the service we could render his country. The monument he huilded must endure far longer than one of stone for never a man shall be saved from a wrcck but all who love him will bles and revere the memory of the may who made a science of courage and ar at of-bravery.

## GIRLS AND BOYS OF FORMER DAYS.

The middle aged man observes with admiration the fine educational opportunities offered today to the young people of Kentucky and other communities. Yet-mas the letter benck on his own life in some simple old fashioned town, he realizes that with all its meagerness of advantages, it had many deightful aspects which the young people of today sometimes miss.

The training for success in rural

all its meagerness of advantages, it had many deightful aspects which the young people of today sometimes miss.

The training for success in rural occupations was wretchedly inadequate them. But the boys were mostly satisved just to work on at their father's farm or store, the girls were well pleased to help their mothers. Few of them planned for ambitious carters away.

There was plenty of hard work in those days. Yet there was no end of fungoing on. No automobiles werdy and the store was not the store of the store was not the store of the stor

People who dislike flies used to be thought fussy and lacking in ability to stand small annoyances. Some of us can remember how in our chidhood, our old country homes were swarming with these dirty pests. They would gather in ucoks on kitchen and dining room tables, carrying poisons to human life.

Today flies are known to be the carriers of disease and every homo ought to fight them. The farm home with horses and swine will always be a fly breeder, but people wo have windows and doors tightly screened and keep garbage well covered an leet-plenty of fly traps, can greatly reduce this peril.

When you are sure that you are

HOW TO USE VACATION

The chief business of the child for the first twelve or fourteen years of his life should be to grow strong physicelly. During the school term of cight or nine months he is usually living in a more or less unnatural way, sitting still for longer periods than he should, following out processes of logically arranged thought, and much too often things in which he has little real interest. His natural growth, physical ond in many cases mental, is more or less interfered with.

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Vacation time gives a good chance to overcome some of the drawbacks of our schools. Three months of long hours, in the fresh air and sunshine tramping, swimming, hunting, fishing, and playing, a moderate amount of physical labor for which the child is held resonable playing a moderate amount of physical labor for which the child is held resonable playing and offer which the school cooled not possibly give him. His interests will be widned, his muscles and mind will be strengthened, and he will have learned how to use his leisure time.

ROAD FUND MUST

ISSUE WARRANTS

Floating Debt Statement for State Showr Credit Equals Paper Out

CHARITIES BOARD RECORD

Frankfort, Ky.—At the close of the last full fiscal year under the Stanley Administration, Kentucky's floating debt represented by interest bearing warrants was \$5,953,081.71.

The debt on June 30, 1019, the child in their community? was almort out turned into a thing of the past last of high the world and rever been a murder committed in their community? was almort out turned into a thing resident of Cleves there had never been a murder committed in their community? was almort out turned into a thing of the past last of high was a staken from the lose at the knowledge of the loldest living resident of Cleves there had never been a murder committed in their community? was almort out turned into a thing of the past last of high was a staken from the following an argument of the following resident of the Nation Hanks, \$8 years Logol, Mound avenue, was shot and probably fatally wounded following an argument of the foot, was a state of the hard was a feat of the last full fiscal year under the Stanley Adm

Charities Board Bright Spot
The Department of Charities and
Corrections and the Department of
Education are the bight spots in thefiscal records of the administration;
for while the state is deeper in debt
than ever, the Department of Chartities and Corrections cut down expenses and the first full month under the new contracts, May, revealed the Reformatory paying its own
way and the Eddyville Penitentiary
a smaller institution with necessarily a relatively highes overhead,
promising to do the same.

The Department of Education has

lly a relatively highes overhead, promising to do the same.

The Depatment of Education has wiped out a floating debt of five years' standing and it shows a balance of \$1,892,516.90 to its credit, with only \$5,531.37 unredeemed war rants outstanding against it.

The per capita distribution of the school fund for next year has been increased form \$6.10 to \$8.

Last fall State Superintendent George Colvin caught the State fiscal departments borrowing money from the school fund for the general fund and paying State salaries in cash, while interest-bearing warrants were being issued for teachers' salaries subject to current discountrate and the school fund was charged with the interest on the warrants. This he required to be paid back to the school fund.

Teacher's to Get Cash

The \$1,802,516,90 to the credit of the school fund fit is not agree.

Teacheri to Get Cash

The \$1,892,516.90 to the credit of the school fund, if it is not again borrowed, will issue the payment of the first installment of teacher's salaries in cash in the fall.

aries in cash in the fall.

Part of the school fund and the general fund balances are attributable to a windfall in the form of the judgment in the Bingham tax cases amounting to nearly \$2,400,000, of which 9-20 went into the school funds and 3-8 into the general fund. Outstanding warrants June 30, 1922, amounted to \$5,052,940.68. They have increased \$900,141.03 during the year.

ws: General fund \$2,590,470.14. Schoil fund \$1,892,516.90. Road fund \$151,303.74. University \$28,315.46. Sinking fund \$26,186.78. Eastern Normal \$10,112.67. Western Normal \$10,112.67.

REMEMBER CLAY HOLE

When you are sure that you are Attorney General is a vote for hon-right take another thought and he est elections, less bloodshed, fewer-doubly sure that you are not wrong. It won't strain your conseince in ticket needs him. Tell your neigh-the least.

## SHOOTING AT CLEVES, O.

## Ben Walford Shoots and Seriously Wounds Life-Long Friend.

## THOUSANDS ATTEND **GROWERS CELEBRATIONS**

Great Throngs Witness Pageant At Cynthiana and Participate In Barbecue and Burgoo At

Crowds variously estimated at from 7,000 to 10,000 witnessed a beautiful pageant at Cynthiana July 3, given under the auspices if the Woman's Auxiliary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association as a partayal of the history of tobacco in this icountry and as large crowds attended and took part in the barbecue and burgoo xt Carrollton July 4th.

At Carrollton, Director of Ware-

carroitton July 4th.

At Carrollton, Director of Ware-houses Ralph M. Barker presided.

Nore than six thousand persons were fed at noon, the barbeeue and burgoo being prepared by N. Dud Lawrence, of Lerington, and served in an orderly way in an hour and a half.

The feature of the program was a song, set to the music of "My Old-Kentucky Home," written for the occasion by Miss Ella Gaines, and surg as a duet by Mrs. J. Ge. Williams and Nathan Hill.

The women of Carroll county Local were assisted by the men. of Carlollton and the county, practically all the time of the 150 employees of the R. M. Barker Tobacco Co., having been given to the preparations for the event for a week.

## Fiscal Court Orders.

The Fiscal Court Orders.

The Fiscal Court at its meeting last Thursday appointed Esgas. B. C. Kirtley. and C. C. Sleet to meet a committee which had been appointed by the Gellatin county fiscal court to prepare plans and specifications for a concrete crossing at South Fork near Bud Normania. This is a very bad crossing and the courts believe that a concrete crossing can be put in at much less expense than a bridge would cost. The crossing can be used except during very high water. The court also ordered a contract made for carpet treating the Beaver and Richwood and Burlington and Florence pikes. This treatment of tar and gravel will hold all the medal on these roads.

Mrs. Auna Piper, widow of Geo.

Mrs. Anna Piner, widow of Geo.
Piper, many years ago a citizen .
Taylorsport, and mother of W. E.
and Geo. F. Piper, who were residents of Burlington in the eighties,
died at the home of her son W. E.
Piper in Seattle, Washington, July
2. Mrs. Piper was about 85 years
of age, and befer her marriage was
a Miss Loder. The two sons have the
sympathy of their many friends in
this county.

While the women folks

While the women folks are morping up the floor in the hot weather, the men folks can't do much but sit sallie and Elizabeth, spent the 4th with relatives at Walton.

## A WEEK'S NEWS.

A TILIM J. W. Holter and.
Mrs. Wright Holter, of Connersvile.,
Ind., Mrs. Mary Webb Ross, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Frederick Webit.
Ross, of New York City, were in Burlington a day or two the latter part of last week. They sopped at the Boone House, and were seeking information in regard to Edward and Dock Webb, deceased, former webit.
Nown citizens of Burlington, and who in later years owned the farm on the Ohio river now owned by C.
O. Hempfling. In the early Bixues Lewis "Bock" Webb was clerk of the Boone county court.

A very pleasant day was spent on the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clore, by the following guests: Mrs. Alice Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen and Rev. W. W. W. Adams, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Snyder, of North Madison, Ind., and Mrs. Grover Snyder, of North Madison, Ind., and Mrs. Cleveland Snyder, of Wainut Hills, Cincinnati.

Enzign Edwin R. Duncan, after as month's vacation spent with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan, left last Friday evening for Washington, D. C., where he will be stationed until the latter part of August. From there he will go to Newport News and will go on the U. S. S. West Virginia when she is put its commission.

What are you going to do on Friday, July 27th? Do you like fruit? Something new and of interest to every farmer will be the Orchard Field Day to be held on several farms in Boone county on that day. There you will see the actual orchard practices, sucessful and otherwise as they are being used.

Henry C. Latham, a former well known citizen of Burlington and Florence, many years ago, but now of Hillsboro, Ill., was visiting relatives in Burlington a day or two last week. Although Mr. Latham has passed his four-score-ten yesrs, belooks hale and hearty for one of his years.

P. G. Cropper and wife, of Louis-ville, arrived in Burlington last Pri-day morning to visit his mother, Mrs., Fannie Cropper and his brother W. D. Cropper, Perry retuned to his home that evening, but his wife ro-mained for a visit of several days.

Fonnie Easton, from out on the Belleview pike, was taken to a hos-pital in Cincinnati, last Saturday af-ternoon, where he was operated up-on for appendicitis that evening. At-last account he was getting along-as well as could be expected.

The producers are havng difficulty-now in getting buyers to pay forty-cents a pound for raw wool, although that is only 9 cents more than the duty per pound. The tariff on wool seems about to become as futile as the tariff on wheat.

While farmers are getting, less for their livestock and poultry consum-ers in the cities are paying more for all kinds of meats and fowl. The Re-publican tariff doesn't help the pro-ducer but it's a fine thing for the profiteer.

Frank C. Laws, a former well known citizen of Petersburg, died at his home in Belleville; Kansas, Friday, June 22, 1923. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lida Terrill, and six children.

Cincinnati Masons have raised as fund of \$1,500,000 for a splendid temple and club house to contain every modern improvement and the best equipment for fraternal activities.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson, of Aurors, Indiana, and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer McWethy, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts, of Covington-spent several days the past week with her brother and sisters, W. R. Rogers and Misses Sallie and Eliz-abeth.

W. M. Chaplin from out on the Petersburg pike, was a business vis-itor to the Heb, last Saturday, and made the Recorder office a pleasant call.

J. M. Powers, one of the leading citizens of Verona, died last Thurs-day, July 5, after a linpering illners of paralysis and other ailments.

Outside of the firinp of a few fire-crackers and sky-rockets, Independ-ence Day was very quiet in Burling-ton.

with each other in showering with attentions.

V. P. Kerns, of Boone county, and Dawson Chambers, of Kenton county, spent several days in Pendieton recounty last week securing members for Burley Tobaco Growers Association. They were accompanied out in the county by Harry Dougherty, local secretary of the Association, and were sudcessful in securing a number of signers. The new members are principally farmers who have not grown tobacco for some years. We estimate that more than 95 per cent of the growers in Pendellotton have signed up.—Falmouth Outlook.

No efforts are being spared to make the lub boys and girls of this and Kenton counties have a profisable and pleasant time at the Junior ence Fair grounds. These club work era assemble into camp Monday afternoon July 30th, and will continue there the three following days. From the first roll call until camp breaks early Friday morning it will be a conflets between tribles. Most club members are sticking close to the bush now, in order to have this few day leave from the farst roll call until camp breaks early Friday morning it will be a conflets between tribles. Most club members are sticking close to the bush now, in order to have this few day leave from the farst roll call until camp breaks early Friday morning it will be a conflets between tribles. Most club members are sticking close to the bush now, in order to have this few day leave from the farm with their fellow club members.

Miss Francis Pace, of Cincinnati, a nonline and will be sent the Boone County Recorder for publication and a copy sent to his some for many years.

James A. WILSON, J. D. Mene Et. W. W. T. McMULLEN.

Belleview Lodge, No. 544, F. & A. M. and J. July 7th, 1923.

PETERSBURG.

W. R. Gordon is plasteeing rooms in Aurorea.

Jess Louden is spending the summer here with relatives.

Oliver Geisler, of the city, appropriate the control of 
daughter Elsie entertained with a basket prient for their many friends and relatives on the Fourth.

Mr. Geo. Weisman recent purchaser of the J. Wood Riggs farm, met with a serious accident on the 4th of July in Cincinnati, his wagon was struck by an automobile on Finday struck by a school.

ERLANGER

The marriage of Miss May Elizabeth Childress, eddest danghter of Mr. and Mrs. August Franklyn Adams, was solemnized Monday evening in the Childress homestead on Graves avenue. The Rev. Allen S. Cutts of the Baptist church performed the ceremony. An improvised lattice work altar was twined with pink flowers and green foliage. The bride's gown was of white moire crepe with a coronat wedding well of tulle and point lace. Miss Statira Childress, was maid of honor, and was gowned in orchard tuffeta and tulle. Miss Margaret Russell Childress was then only brides and under the proposed school methodologies. The bride's gown was of white moire crepe with a coronat well with a school progress but to discuss the many subjects relating to better farming. The editor is the best friend of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, which generally starting the coronative starting the cor

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## THE RURAL TEACHER IN SUMMER SCHOOL FOR SALE ETC

No advertisement will be pub-lished in this column for less than TWENTY FIVE CENTS for 28 WORDS or less, and ONE CENT for each additional word over 25. The above rates are for each issue. Cash with the advertisement.



Does your roof leak? Patch the holes with plastic cement. Then give the whole thing a coat of Foy's good roof paint. Your choice of six colors and several prices. Order it NOW. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Slightly used Singer sewing machine. At a bargain. T. E. McHenry, Florence, Ky. 612 july—2t pd

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SHAKESPEARE, they say, never repeats. That's the difference between us and Shakespeare. We repeat. Get your plows, sleds, hay frames, swings, screen doors and windows etc., made by CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Sixty head No. 1 stock ewcs, ages from 1 to 4 years old. W. L. Kirkpatrick, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—150 to 175 bushel of good corn for sale. Mrs. Ida Barlsly, Bullittsville, Ky.

Master Russell Stephens, of East was shaking hands with his many friends in Burlington, Tuesday. He ster, Mrs. K. W. Ryle.

Geo. G. Hughes, of Petersburg, many people too much is one mould, in middle age it simmers, and develop and show what it is can be in old age it is dry.

## Everywhere - Royal Cords **United States Tires** are Good Tires THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy. There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the M Where to buy U.S. Tires GEO. A. PORTER, T. B. CASON, Grant, Ky. HEBRON GARAGE, C. SCOTHORN, Idiswild, Ky. PETERSBURG GARAGE, Petersburg, Ky.

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## **ERLANGER FAIR**

Friday and Saturday

tle and one night to Holstein Cattle, The premiums will be large and will at ract the breed is of Dairy Cattle in this section of the State. The saddle horses will also be given recognition at one of the night sessions.

The Erlanger Derby will be run on July 13th.

The Erlanger Fair has always been popular with the of Boone and all adjoining countes, and this year nagement gives an exhibition worth the money. The night fair is held to give the busy farmers and laboring man

## Don't Fail to Attend. **Erlanger Fair Association**

3d and Court St. Covington, Ky.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of Jeff Williamson, leceased, are requested to come forward and settle corn and hog farm in Hutler county against said estate must present them to undersigned proven according to law.

MART WILLIAMSON.

MART WILLIAMSON. Administrator, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2

Always be prepared to find fault and never sing.

Christian Church pastor, replies to challenge of DR. M. P. HUNT



Stamping Ground, 1979.

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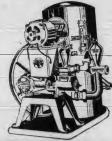
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OFFICIAL NOTICES RELIABLE.

\*The hurricane season of 1923 began on June 1, and all stations of
the Weather Bureau of the United
States Department of Agriculture
on the South Atlantic and Sulf
coasts have been asked to be on the
alert in order that the best possible
service may be rendered. During
the first two weeks of June no disturbances whatever have occurred.

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The official forecaster of the Weather Bureau issues advice3 from the central office at Washington, D. C., at frequent intervals during the hurricane season, indicating the location, intensity, and direction of movement of hurricanes. These bulletins are as definite and compile as the information at hand warrants and are supplemented by necessary local warnings at points likely to life in the path of an approaching storm. In case of conflicting reports and rumors, especially those causing uncashess and alarm, the Weather Bureau suggests that credence be given only to official advices, which are the washington, but the path of an approaching storm. In case of conflicting reports and rumors, especially those causing uncashess, and alarm, the Weather Bureau suggests that credence be given only to official advices, which are the washington and lawn and for fire protection.

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water without effort for thirsty stock at the barn, for the garden and lawn and for fire protection.

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and up.

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Distributor for Willys-Light Plant
Phons—Hurlington.

Charles Goodyear, of New Haven Conn., discovered how to vulcanis-rubber in January, 1830.

the church.

John Dye and wife entertained weral relatives last Sunday.

A large crowd from here witnessed to ball game at Belleview on the

Hullittsville

Hugh Smith, of Cincinnati, spent the 4th with his mother, and other relatives here.

Geo. Pierce moved from the J. B. Crigler, property to George Hafer's residence ecently.

Mrs. Laura Conner has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Olive Rouse and fornily of Sedamsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Aylor and daughter of Ludlow, spent Sunlay vith their son Lester and family. Elize Poston and family of Burlington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Geo. Heist helping to nurse five of their family who have been very ill.

The little son of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Swain who has been visiting at W. H. Clayton's is having considerable trouble with one of his feet.

Harold Crigler and son, and Mrs. Etta Crigler, were at the hospital last Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Alize Dye, who was very ill last week.

James Barlow and family had-arroset. last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Rahe, of Claryville, and Milton Aylor and daughter for Dayton, Ohio, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Klig and daughter remained over for a few days visit.

White's ice cream employees of Cincinnati, spent a delightful day last Sunday at W. R. Garnett's. A chicken dinner and supper was served them. They bringing plenty of ice cream for the entire crowd.

### - UNION.

Mrs. Ada Bachelor spent the week-end at Burlington. Miss Mary Hedges spent the 4th with Mrs. R. D. Hedges of this place. Miss Mildred Marshall has gone to-Covington for a visit of several weeks.

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Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Jr., had for her guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Perry Hughes.

Miss Lillian Bristow was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. K. Adams, Saturay and Sunday.

Miss Shirley Tolin, of Burlington, sport several days with Miss Eugenia Riley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith entertained quite a few of their friends from Covington the 4th.

The Presbyterian W. M. S. will have a fish fry election day August 4th, at their building in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bristow spent Saturday evening in Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childress.

Mrs. Catroll Dugan entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Dugan's birthday. About 25 friends from Warsaw and Union were present.

Don't forget the supper Saturday night, July 21st, given by Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church in the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms. Come out and help a good cause.

very ill.

H. H. Senour and wife entertained J. T. Bristow and family at dinner Sunday.

mer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Senour entertained Mrs. Clara Crisler, of Cincinnati, Saturday and Sunday.

### BEAVER LICK.

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Mrs. Jennie Ossman is visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Griffith visited Mrs. Julia West n Walton, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback and Mrs. Mary Noell, spent last Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Hattie Griffith, Mrs. Ethline Ryle, Wm. Ryle and Chas. Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Florence, at Verona, and attended New Bethel church.

There will be an entertainment

attended New Bethel church.
There will be an entertainmen
given at the Beaver Christian church
Saturday night July 14th. There wil
be two plays given entitled "Our Aw
ful Aunt" and "The Coinville Risto
crat Society. Everybody invited to
come and enjoy the night. Admissior
25 cents.

Taviorsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coau, of Oakley, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chae. Beacom, Sr., entertained over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Chae. Beacom, Jr., and family, of Middletown, Ohio.

Several of the base ball fans saw the kanne at Rediand-field between North Bend. Ohio, and Hellevue, Ky., last Wednesday. Wiliam York, of this place pitched for the North Eeud team.

our community last shereday mornand and removed by death, one of
our highly respected citizens, John
Marion Powers, who was in his 77th
year. Mr. Powers the deceased, suffered a stroke of paralysis the latter
part of January, of which he never
fully recovered, other complications
set up which hastened his death. The
deceased was united in marfiage to
Miss Maggie Katherine Fling August
30th, 1871. To this union was born
two daughters and one son, Mrs.
Maud Johnson, of Latonia; Mrs. Lulu Roberts, of Verona; Geo. Edgar
Powers, of Rising Sun, Ind. The deceased is survived by his wife, one
sister, Mrs. Senia Franks of Coington, and brother, Geo. Powers of
Walton, two daughters and one son,
Mrs. Maud Johnson of Latonia Ky.,
Lulu Roberts of this place, and Geo.
Edgar Powers of Rising Sun, Ind.
Nime grand children and three greatgrandchildren. The deceased united
with New Bethel Baptist church
when nineteen years of age, and-has
lived a consistent christian for over
50 years. The funeral took place at
New Bethel church last Saturday,
morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. R.
Jackson prearhed the funeral discourse in the presence of a large
gathering of relatives and friends
who gathered to pay their last respects to one whom they loved andadmired. After which the remains
were hald to rest to await the greatresurrection, in New Bethel cemeterry. The floral offerings were numerous and most beathiful.

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CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely wish to express our profound thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who administered so kindly to the comfort and wants of our beloved husband and lather, John M. Powers, during the last days of his illness upon earth. We most earnestly thank Bro. C. B. Jackson for his consoling words of comfort, also do we thank the many friends for the numerous floral offerings. We thank our undertaker J. L. Hamilton for the efficient management of the funeral arrangements.

## HOPEFUL

Marvin Kendall and Ernest Hor-ten have measles.

Miss Minnie Beemon called on Mrs. Fannie Clarkson, Wednesday af

Mrs. Fannie Cernoon.
Mrs. L. C. Acra spent last Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mallie Beemon of Florence.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vosner, of Coverney were the week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vosner, of Covington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson.
Mrs. H. L. Tanner and daughter Alleen, spent several days the pass week with relatives in Newport. Wrn. Utz and wife and Mrs. Lizzie Ut spent a pleasant day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roth. Rouse.
Misses Ress Erinlemourg and Mrm. Rothers of Mrs. T. H. Fassen, of Bullitts-ville.

of Mrs. 1. If ras\*cn, of Bullittsville.

Misses Nellie and Ora Robbins and
little nicce Lula Robbins, spent one
day last week with Mrs. Jane Beemon and daughters.

Geo, Bradford wife and motherspent the 4th at Independence with
their daughter Charlotte, who is attending Normal School there.

Howard Kelly wife and son, of
near Burlingtin, Mrs. Owen Aylor
and Harold Beemon, spent a pleasant
day Sunday with Will Snyder and
wife.

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Mrs. Laura Snyder had as her guests Tuesday Mrs. Robt. Snyder and daughter Elizabeth of Florence, and Mrs. Albert Robbins and little children.

T. H. Easton, of near Bullittsville, was greatly surprised Sunday when about 50 of his friends and relatives assembled at his home to help him celebrate his 21st birthday anniver sary. Every one went with well filled baskets of good things to eat. Those. that enjoyed the day were the following: H. L. Tanner wife and daurh ter, Mrs. Annie Beemon and family, Fitz-hugh Tanner and family, Homer Jones, and family, August Drinkenburg and family, August Drinkenburg and family, August Drinkenburg and family, August Drinkenburg and family, Fitz-Janda family, Cad Sullivan and family, Almar and family, Cad Sullivan and family, Alma Tainer and Charles Rouse.

LOWER GUNPOWDER

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in this neighborhood.

Miss Anna Hamilton spent Sunday with Miss Iva Ree Sebree.

Manly Ryle and family were Sunday guests of Wn. Shinke and family

Why Pay More?

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TEED THIS WEEK SUGAR PRICES GUARAN-

Pure White Glass BINDER TWINE, Per Ball.... PARIS GREEN, 2 lb. pkg......95c BAYER'S ASPERIN (Doz. to box)......15c

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## WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS GREAT

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(From the Baltimore Sun).

In the United States we trace to the Declaration of Independence our claim to human equality, and honored to be a supported to the Declaration of Independence our claim to human equality, and honored in England the day that makes all men and women equalis to that in which the greatest of all equine contents, the Derby, is run, and the thing that makes them equal is not politics but sport.

Since the close of the Napoleonic wars Great Britain has never been loaded down with such a Pellon-on-Ossaplie of problems, has never faced such apparently impossible tasks as now. A sever our great beautiful the such as the such as parently impossible tasks as now. A sever our great beautiful to start a revolution in more nervous and hysterical nations. All these things in Great Britain, however, are only part of the day's work. In settling the details of their working program the Britishers light each other with brains and body, but these clashes are merely in the interest of the such part of the day's work. In settling the details of their working program the Britishers light each other with brains and body, but these clashes are merely in the interest of the clash such as the suc

## As the Editor Sees It.

Now they are beginning to show our teeth.

their teeth. Creating covernments are beginning to granuble and intimate that trave possibilities will cease as a result of compelling alien ships to obbey our booze laws when they ensure mercican ports.

Are those rumblings threats—an steemy to intimidate the government and people of the U. S?

If so, the sooner our government of the properties of the interest of the sooner our government of the properties of the interest the issue head-on the better 't will be for us.

ernments when we care diction. They must do the same when they ome within ours.

No lacking up for Uncle Sam. His boot is too big.

His boot is too big.

American newspaper photographers, noted for always being "on the scene," slipped a cog recently and missed a golden opportunity.

As the commanding general of the British forces in Germany was crossing the border Belgian customs officials boarded his special train, routed him out of his comfortable bed, and forced him to stand for an hour shivering in the cold on the car platform, clad only in his mightshirt, while they inspected his baggage.

What a corking picture it would have made for the illustrated sections of Sunday editions!

A noted British general, teeth chattering in the cold, and the wind whistling through is whisters while, bis shirt tails flapped in the breeze.

Ye gods!

Ye geds!

Look at Germany and get one Jack of the Jack of Germany before the war was a proud nation and considered herse! invincible. Her over-confidence resulted in her defeat and today she is an object of pity throughout the civilized world.

England, France and other countries dread another war, while at the same time they know and severely admit that it is coming, and at no distant day.

It is only reasonable to suppose 7that cach of these nations will strive for put herself in such a state of 5 preparedness as will insure her supposing on comes.

Should we continue without protection or means of defense whill contains a day of the search of the search of the search of the search of these nations will strive for preparedness as will insure her supposion comes.

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France is preparing to lend three
France is preparing to lend three
Slavia, in order that that government
may maintain an army that its people will not support.
At the same time France is making no egort whatever toward paying
the enormous debt the owes to fer

government.
Using our money to support armics
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It isn't necessary to read between the lines. The bald facts stare us

The bird that doesn't watch the seat soon ceases to be a bird, and the cat enjoys a good meal.

Our wealth causes much envy across the water, and it will remain ours only as long as we are able to protect it.

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Amercan Plan on Crop Reports.
Over 60,000 crop correspondents distributed throughout every agricultured county in the U. S. send in to the department of agriculture a monthly report for their localities. This brings under personal observation a very large proportion of the total farm afea. About twice that many correspondents report less frequently on special subjects. About 100,000 send reports monthly or annually, giving the condition on their country of the condition on their country for the condition and to sample-large areas by personal field inspection.
The cords are also collected of cotton ginnings, mill receipts, shimments from country points, official inspections, and annual state cuminate from country points, official inspections, and annual state cuminate from country points, official inspectons, and annual state cuminate from country points, official inspectons, and annual state enumerations of acreages planted. Besides acreage, yield and production, the service collects and published data covering quality, variety, gradular as thoroughly and accurately. Comprehensive records of the movements of livestock data are gathered just as thoroughly and accurately. Comprehensive records of the movements of livestock here bring accumulated as a basis for later forecass. Of probable movement in the great amount of detail secured in most valuable for its purpose of any similar service in the world.

The docking of sixteen this with 18,000 immigrants at Ellis Island in one day is a little short of a trapely—for many heartbreaking everyoccurred. Some one is responsible to this unprecedented and entirely increasing condition and it is a second of the condition and it is a second

### IN AID OF THE FARMER

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In his speaking tour President Illarding has been advocating co-operative measures to aid the farmer in disposing of his crops to better advantage and in the buying of machinery and supplies at lower rates. If there is any class of people on earth who need aid and protection in these two essential matters it is the American farmer.

He is shout the only man who earns his living by manual labor who is not thoroughly organized in some manner or other, and because of this lack of organization he is at the manner or other, and because of this lack of organization he is at the manner or other, and because of this lack of organization he is at the manner of rother, of the course, of the course, of the course, of the course of the course, and the president is wise in advocating such a course.

There should be in every city of any size and importance a co-operative unit for the distribution of farm products direct to the retaler, and these units should be operated by the farmers upon an actual cost-basis. This would eliminate the millions of dollars in profits that are now gebbled up by middlemen, and soaid aid the consumer as well as the farmer.

how generally as well as the farmer.

And if congress would pass a law anking it a criminal ogense for any person to buy or sell farm produce for purely speculative purposes, that would also agord wonderful relief to the farmer as well as to the consumer.

Of course board of trade gambers and speculagos would bitterly oppose such a haw, but it is about time to quit running this country for the benefit of such gentry.

nore such a law, but it is about time to apit running this country for the benefit of such gentry. Without the farmer the rest of us would starve to death. Why should we allow a gang of \*specultures and gougers to take the bread from his mouth?

### WHY WAIT ON GEORGE?

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This is a pretty good town, as towns go. We all admit it, and are proud of it.

But there is one fly in the community ointment that prevents us from advancing as rapidly as we should.

Everybody is willing to have things done, but wants to 'let George do it," and when George-reaches a certain point he balks. He gets tired of carrying the whole load.

What we need is a greater spirit of co-operation, willingness on the part of each one to do his or her share in the advancement of our community interests.

In every community, there are always a few who are willing to work for the public good. They are the Georges.

There are also a lot of others who

for the public good. They are the Georges.

There are also a lot of others who are willing to let them. do it. They are not Georges.

Once in a while we read of some town that keeps booming and shoins right along regardless of conditions or handcaps.

Such a town is full of Georges, and because the Georges are so numerous none of them are overworked and there is no occasion for balking. Why can't we all be Georges in this town,

There is room for improvement, and we have plenty of people with the brains of a George.

## Government's Radio Market News.

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The United States Department of Agriculture is extending its market news service to the country's main market centers from coast' to coast. To do this it is establishing one of the largest commercial leased telegraph wire radio telegraph systems in the world at a cost of approximately \$700,000.

The leased circuits are in daily operation from 6 a. m., until 6 p. m., except Sunday, and through the development of code are more intensively useful and controlled the tree Washington office and is rationally to the Washington office and is rationally to the Washington office and is rationally to the Washington office and is rationally and the tree Washington office and is rationally and other facts. This information is sent to branch offices next morning.

Following this, live-stock reports are dispatched and information in regard to agricultural products, market quotations and other matters of interest are sent out.

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The information received over the wire at the various branch offices is immediately communicated to producers and the trade by televrone telegraph, radio and the press. Consummy centers are also advisionate to the supplies of various profuses. The enables groducers to equitate shipments so gas to prevent the glotting or undersupplying of teachers.



### STARVE MITES IN HEN HOUSE

the March Settle Department of Annal Settle Department of Annal Settle Department of Annal Settle Department of Agriculture some mites an aboutone of the the poultry has been removed. In test made by the United Stutes Department of Agriculture some mites were still after after 113 days in an abundoned hen hoise. The nests indicated, too, that the nates live longer in damp locations than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the iden that mites are worse in damp, beatfoir than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the iden that mites are worse in damp, beatfoir should be talken down, and the state of the settle department of the settle depar

Commercial carbolheum, which con-sists essentially of a hibba-grade an-thracene oil, has proved very effective readust ratios. The Rilling power of this subsuarce, which is derived from real tar, lasts for several months, and after which may be inclined to come a from other buildings are repelled for a long time. This material costs, ordinarily, \$1 a gallon, but as its re-



Spraying interior of Hen House for Mitea.

suits are superior to those recorded with any other material, and the treatments required are fewer, its use is strongly advised.

Crude petroleum, while not so effective as carbolineum, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most places is very cheap. Since it does not dry into the wood so rapidly it is more likely to soil the fewis and the clothlug. Both of these materials can be sprayed better if reduced with kerosene at the rate of about 1 part of kerdsene to 3 parts of the other materials. Both often contain foreign particles which should be strained before the spraying. Is begun.

It has been found that one spraying with either of these materials often will completely eradicate the nites, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application in a month, and in some cases a third treatment is needed. Poultry should be kept out of the houses until the material is well dried into the wood. It is advisable to spray or paint chicken coops a few days before putting broods of young chicks hot them.

### AVOID CROWDING OF CHICKS

Bad Practice With Fowls of Ages, but Especially With Very Little Fellows

Avoid overcrowding. It is had practice with fowls of all ages, but especially with youngsters. Chicks with mother hens or in brooders often are crowded at night. When they get out in the morning most of them take cold and this often develops into roup, which is awailly fatal in the case of young chicks.

### Five Poultry Factors

There are five major factors in profitable poulary production, anys N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist at University farm—breeding, feeding, bousing, manegement and care. "These are the essentials; combined they will put the poultry business basis," he says "A start can be made with batching eggs, day-old chicks or a few head of breeding drock of high production. The surgest way to success is to grow late the poultry business.

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JOURNEY FROM SOUTH AMER-ICA TO FESTIVAL

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Electrical illuminating Engineers under the leadership of J. W. Shaffer, arrived here from Rio de Janiero, to begin the recetion of the \$50,000 electrical spectacle in Washington Park for illumination during the Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition. The engineers planned and erected tre great electric spectacles during the Rio Exposition. The Cincinnati display will be known as the "Tower of Jewels" and will be composed of four towers, each 90 feet high, suspending a darpadelectrical jewels. In addition a bat tery of multi-colored searchlights will weave fantastic designa in the sky to be visible over a radius of 30 miles.

The engineers, after building the

30 miles.

The engineers, after building the "Tower of Jewels" will go to Lisbon where they will plan and erect a special electrical system for a gigantic European exposition to open in that city next year.

Germany is said to be the best equipped of any country for getting control of the air by means of air-planes. By using a process said to be entirely new an Italian company is obtaining fuel oil from the asphalt deposits of Sicily

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## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

WYANDOTTE CAVE

The demand for gunpowder during the war of 1812 was so pressing that large quantities of the nitrous earth in the caverns of the bluffs along the Qhio river in Sainan and Obio were used for manufacturing saltpeter.

One cave was so productive that it fell heir to the name Indiana Saltpeter Cave. Later this was changed to Wy-andotte Cave. After the war the manufacture of saltpeter became unprofication of saltpeter of the walls and frooting of natural epsom salts covered extensive areas in this underground wonderland. Also, that when removed, this froating rapidly reappeared. Sulphate of Ilme plaster of paris, and niter also were found here. Subsequent explorations brought to light the astonishing fact that in size this cave all but rivuled the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

The outstanding characteristics of Wyundotte Cave, in which it is said to excel all other American caves, are the unusual bigness of Ils corridors and vanuited chambers, unbelievable quantities of falen rock, and the massiveness of its stone columns.

The "Pillar," upwards of a mile from the entrance, a magnificent column 25 feet tall and 15 feet through its one of the show places. Another spectacular formation, Columbian Arch, is an almost perfect turnel, half circle in shape, and 75 feet fong. Near one end is a "chunk" of limestone, estimated to welsh more than 500 tons, which ilosoned and dropped from overlead no one knows how long aco.

The Senate Chamber measures 150 by 600 feet, its terraced sides of limestone culminating in a grent dome. From the center of this room there rises a great pile of rock. From the top of this rock pile an enormous fluted column of saths par extends to the world.

Certain shape, 71 feet around, this mastodonic pillar is said to exceed in size any like formation in any cuve in the

Certain sightless animals make their home in this ever. Thousands of buts which may he observed hausing head down from the roof, make their winter homes in Oud Feliows Hall. This great chamber is 90 feet wide, 210 feet long, and 65 feet high.

Wyandotte Cave, formed among the rugged hills in Crawford county, is near the point where the Blue river flows into the Ohio.

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#### FOR REPRESENATIVE

The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

The Recoorder is authorized to announce Wm. Simpson, of Grant Co., as a candidate for the Demeratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the countles of Grant and Rome. In the primary election, August 4th, 1923,

#### This and That,

If brevity is the soul of wit, the 23 bathing-suit must be extreme-

Some people's idea of friends is that they are principally valuable to borrow money of.

It's quite true that the Lord pro-vides our daily bread, but He ex-pects us to do the eating.

Another thing this country needs is to get rid of some of the bootleggers and to get some more bootmakers.

Some of these folks who are indif-ferent about running for office, yet read the political forecasts quite carefully.

Used to be considered that corn was the most distinctive American product, but now it is probably ice cream sods.

About now the family reunions begin, and the relatives love each other tremendously after they have had a big feed.

#### TREATMENT OF DIABETES.

TREATMENT OF DIABETES. Diabetes, or diabets mellitus, to give it its full name, is a disorder of the nutritive apparatus, in consequence of which there is an excessive production of sugar, which circulates in the blood and is exercted through the kidneys. That is the most evident symptom of te disease. Other symptoms are rgeat thirst, a sweet lish odor of the breath, loss of flesh and strength, indigestion and often an efuption of carbuncles or a crop of toils.

an Strength, indigestion and often an Stupition of carbuncles or a crop of to loils.

The underlying cause of diabetes is in tunnown: probably the disease depends upon a variety of causes such as carl'onle-acid-gas poisoning, meningitis. Evan tumor, severe nervous shock, an njury to the head, acection of the adrenal bodies and, most common of all, disease of the pancress, an organ that is largely concerned with preventing excessive for of sugar that is largely concerned with preventing excessive for of sugar in the liver and its consecuent circulation in the blood.

The disease may occur at any ago the control of the advertise of the patient is. The teatment was formerly dictary and still is to a large extent. Of course the cause is to be removed if it is known, but that is not ordinarily possible; usually the physician's efforts must be directed to restricting the intake of sugar-forming meerial, which, contrary to the former belief, is more of the control of the contrary to the former belief, is more in often animal food than it is starch. The total amount of food is restricted, or at least overeating is forbidden, and meat may be taken in moderation, and scheese is permissible—indeed it is advisable; the rest of the time the patient's diet should be almost wholey in the patient's diet s

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#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU DON' HATTER POLOGIZE WEN YOU GIBS A MAN A DRINK O' BAD LICKUH--- HITLL POLOGIZE FUH IT-SE'F TIME HE GITS DOWN!!



#### LUXURIOUS LASKERISM

Laskerism continues to spread its contagion. Ambasador Geo. Harvey and Secretary of Labor Davis are the latest victims. The story of their affliction makes interesting summer reading, especially for the workers in the wheat fields and corn fields of the West. Listen to this from the Washington Post, semi-official organ of the Harding administration:

"James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; George Harvey, Ambassador to the Court of St. Jame's, and Albert D. Lasker, former Chairman of the Shipping Board, have engaged first-class passage (on the Leviathan sailing July 4th. They will occupy premier suites, which have two bedrooms with baths, living room, sun parlor and breakfast room, and are listed at \$4,950 for a one way trip."

All three are traveling at government expense; Secretary Davis tothy the immigration question, Ambassador Harvey, presumably with his 21 trunks, returning to his post and Mr. Lasker as a representative of the Shipping Board—\$14,850 fare one way.

Laskerlsm comes high, but this administration apparently is out for a good time.

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and lemons are at their best to prepare the candled fruit. Candled Graph fruit. — Remove the rind from grapefruit leaving one-quarter inch of the pulp. Cut in January or and Now is the time when the grape-fruit, oranges and iemons are at their



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Tow strips, cover with cold saited water and bring to the bolling point.
Drain and repent four times, the last
time bolling until tender. Now drain
and weigh. To each pound of the puipallow a pound of sugar and one-half
pound of water. Boll the augar and
water for five minutes, then add the
grapefruit rind and simmer gently untill transparent—about thirty minutes.
Drain, roll each plece in granulated
sugar and dry on a tray away from
the direct heat. Serve in place of
after-dinner mints.

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Date Barn.—Beat three egg yolks, combine with one cupful of sugar and stir until creamy. Slit one cupful of four withs, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a planch of salt, add one cupful of chopped wainut meats and one pound of dates, stoned and quartered; heat three egg whites stiff, add alternately with the flour mixture to the yolks and sugar. Bake in a small drippling pan about thirty minutes. Remove from the pan, cut into barse roll in powdered sugar or lee with oranse icling, decorate with stoned, and the sugar and sugar. Bake in a small drippling pan about thirty minutes. Remove from the pan, cut into barse roll in powdered sugar or lee with oranse icling, decorate with stoned, and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Mix one cupful of malk to the first mixture. Spread in two shallow pans, cover the douch with three-fourths of a cupful of a six of a cupful of a cupful of sixed alumonds over all. Bake in a moderate oven for about a hair hour. Spread with a caustard fill, ing, flavored with orange or lemon between the layers.

## Newie Maxwell

C. E. Marvin, of Scott county, spoke at Hebron July 5th in the interest of ris countyman Hon. Campbell Cantrill, for Governor, and he was to speak at Rabbit Hash and Verona, but on account of heavy rains at each place he did not speak, but discussed tre question raised in the campaign with those present. Mr. Marvin is a Scott county farmer and has known Campbell Cantrill since his birth, and he says that he never heard him utter an oath and knows that he never attended a horse race, nor played a game of poker. Mr. Marvin speaks of him in the highest terms.

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#### NONPARIEL PARK

nome.

Irs. Carl Swim spent the past

k with relatives in Cynthiana.

The many friends of Marvin Kerregret to hear he has been quite

with measles.

The many friends of Marvin Kerdall regret to hear he has been quite ill with measles.

Rd. Osborn and wife had for their guests Wednesday, Hal Highbouss and wife, of fudlow.

The many friends of R. T. Rensker regret to hear he has been quite ill the past week.

Miss Minnie Myers, of Cincinnati, was the guest Sunday of Dr. T. B. Cartleman and family.

Vernic Chipman, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents.

Chas. Chipman and wife.

Mrs. Roy Carter of Canada, is they week to visit reatives here.

Robt. Rouse and children, of Middlesburg, Ky., will arrive this week in the week-end home last week from a trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Covingtin spent Wednesday with Mr. Dave Brown and wife, of Covington, pent Friday night with C. W. Myers, and family of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Jose Baxter and daughter

Mrs. And Mrs. Robert E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Orant and their intesting. families, spent Sunday with Mrs. Deather and daughter lies Minnie, spent Thursay with Miss Belle Long, of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Mabel Arnold and daughter Lam May, of Burlington, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. A. M. House.

Listen Chipman and wife, of Petersburg, were dinner, and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire in Mrs. J. S. Eggleston at Pt. Pleasant.

Miss Mont Stephens, is now convalisation, with Mrs. Roy Carter of Canada, is the guest of Mrs. Alm. The miss of Library of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Madel Arnold and daughter library of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Madel Arnold and daughter library of Britishire and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire in Mrs. James Asbury, Monday night.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife of it. Carmel, Ky., have returned home fter enjoying a week's visit with

Mrs. Mamie Cahill and children re spending a week with her sister, fre. James Rice and family of the hite Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell en-pertained at supper Tuesday night www. Wilford Mitchell and wife, of 15. Carmel, Nr.

tertained at supper Tuesday night Rev. Wifford Mitchell and wife, of Mr. Lillian Sayre and children of Covington, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Snyder and Miss Annie Carlton of Shelby St. The Sanday school of the Methodist church enjoyed their picnic at Buffington Springs July 4th. A very pleasant day was spent.

Jack Corbin of Carthage, O., spent a Tew days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Corbin and sister, Mrs. Chrs. Bradford.

Mrs. Lee Craddock and children of near Burlington, returned home after a two week's visit with her paraste, Wood Stephens and family.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church held their picnic the 4th of July at Split Rock. About 50 members metared there and enjoyed the farms.

Wilsis Iva Tanner, of Pt. Pleasant.

#### GUNPOWDER

ir. Clint Bankenbeker was takto a kospital last week and had
tonsils removed.

A. A. Rouse and family were the
sts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Rouse, last Sunday.
Mr. Berth and family, of Barto,
are visiting his father-in-law,
are risedman and Mrs. Friedman.

Existing his father-in-law,
the wheat crop was so badly winke wheat crop was so ba

rvest is on and the mead

Hay harvest is on and the meadso are very light—not more than
the per cent of a crop compared
tits last year.

Mrs. Alice Daughters and daughmiss Effie, of Cincinnati, spent
banday night and Sunday with Mrs.
L. F. Uts and Mr. Utz.

Seasles still reging in this neighhood, Ernest Hotton and family
and Mrs. M. A Zimmterman are now
and to their rooms with the dis-

#### FLORENCE.

#### FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Myrthe Blanckar was tre guest of Miss Bessie Murray Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Goodridge called on Mrs. Ann Graham, who is quite ill, ast Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Sprunk and son, of saylor Park, were the guests of R. S. Wilson and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitmann and hildren were guests of S. C. Eggles-on and family, near Burlington, last sunday.

Sunday.

There will be preaching at Sand Run next Sunday morning and evening at the regular hours. All are inpited to attend trees ervices.

Wm. Blacckar and Raymond Cavywho are working on the Government bont, Guayandot, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. B F. Eggleston, Mr.

Sanki H. Eggleston and family, Carl and Otto Muntz and Alfred
Wilson, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Eggleston at Pt. Pleasan.

in Belle Long, of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Mabel Arnold and daughter
as May, of Burlington, spent Wedcome.

Listen Chipman and wite, of
the word, Ohio, spent the 4th of July
fish his parents, Chas. Chipman ani
multy.

Miss Mamie Robinson, of Richseed, and niece of Harrison county,
seed the week-end with Miss Eva
fooking Petersburg.

#### FLICKERTOWN.

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Alice White was a caller in arora, Tuesday.

James Snyder was shopping in Aurora Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Snyder spent Saturday in Petersburg.

Alice K. White called on Mrs. Chas. Akin, Thursday.

Paris Akin wife and son are visiting his parents, B. F. Akin and wife.

Perry Bruce and family were Sunday guests of Henry Deck and family.

Mrs. Julia Beemon spent the weekender.

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Jack Corbin of Carthage, O., spent
Jack Corbin

EAST BEND

Mrs. Maud Hodges is still on the
sick list.

Mrs. Edna Hodges is visiting her
brother, Walter Ogden.

Ora Ogden and family took a trip
to Louisville, last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black
July 5th, a girl, Dorthy Marie.

Mr. Marion Scott wife and sons
spent Sunday at A. G. Hodges.

Blufe Kirtley and family spent
Saturday night and Sunday at Ralpn
Cason?

Cason's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merlek entertained the young folks with a party, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and daughter Marie, spent last Saturday at Robt. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Kirtley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willian Hankinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanki and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hodges s Sunday with Bert Smith.

Sunday with Bert Smith.

Misses Irene and Wilma Scott and
Midred and Rose Hodges spent last
Sunday with Miss Helen Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hankinson entertained the young married folks
with an ice cream supper Saturday
night.

with an lee cream supper Saturday give an ice dream social all saturday evening all be a special examina silecuste for teachers cere in Burdington, July 20 saturday and sected 4. The W. M. U. held its annual status begins at 0 meeting at the Baptist church Thurs and the saturday and elected 4. The following of the saturday and the saturday

## Sunburned? MENTHOLATUM cools and soothe

#### GRANT R D

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Everett Clore and family, of Ris-g Sun, visited at Hogan Ryle's last ing Sun, visited at Hogan... Sunday. Miss Minnie Ryle, of Floren

Sunday.

Miss Minnie Ryle, of Florence, was recently a guest of her sister, Mrs. Susie Scott.

J. J. Stephens, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ryle, of East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nace Clements and son Edward, of Hathaway, visited Mrs. J. D. McNeely last week.

Ern Stephens and John Ryle and families were Sunday guests of Kenneth Ryle and wife, of Burlington.

Wilbur Aylor returned to Huntington, West Va., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Aylor.

week with ms parens.
Wm. Aylor.
Rev. W. A. M. Wood, of Erlanger,
preached at East Bend Sunday. The
pastor, Rev. Hawkins, having gone to
New York to meet his sister, a missionary, who is returning from Brazil because of ill health.

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(Too Late for Last Week.)

Dora Mae Ryle spent last week
ith her cousin, Hazel Clore.

Mrs. Harriet Fritz, of Milford, O.,
visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Van-

Ness.

Wilbur Kelly and family spent
Sunday at Kenneth Stamper's near
North Bend.

Mrs. Roxie Aylor and daughter of the control of the contro

Country and City Babies

Recent statistics show that mod
ern sanitary measures have reduced
the infant death rate in cities 24 per
cent, while the infant death rate if
the country as been cut only 15 per
cent.

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Such figures show the need for sail itary measures existing in many rural-communities. The fresh air and wide spaces of Boone country are very healthful for child life, and the majority of our people are careful in sanitary matters. Yet there are aways some who fail to care for sources of infection. Medical authorities say much would be accomplished for infant life if every family had an ice supply. It is not easy to keep milk in the condition needed for infant food without such ceoling.

#### New Trial.

New Trial.

The court granted the Common wealth a new trial in the condemnation proceeding against W. Lee Gaines and others. This is the case that was tried a few days ago in which the jury found for the defend ant \$2500 for the land taken and damages for the construction of the Dixie Highway through their lands along the right of way of the Southorn Railway near Walton. The Commissioners appointed by the county court had fixed the amount to be paid to the defendants at \$975.

Thorinaite, a rare mineral used chiefly in gas light mantels, is not known to exist anywhere in the world except in Ceylon.

Java is experimenting with the cultivation of castor beans to pro-vide oil for use in the textile indus-

#### Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Harlson Minor, dec'd, must come forward and estate same, and those having cialma against said estate must present to the undersigned

THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

Louisville, Ky.—Why is it that four years of a child's life, during which time many permanent habits are being formed, are almost completely forgotten in our efforts to care for babies and school children? It is nit a pleasant fact to ackniwledge, but is a fact, nevertheless. For years we have been concentrating on infant feeding, health rules, for infants, clothing the baby, reports on infant incentify, and numerous other subjects pertaining to children up to two years of age. Then comet the gap—and our nextilerest is health habits for school children. It cannot be 'hat we care less for the toddlers, so it must be that we do not realize that it is just as necessary to have he lith regulations for this age as it? for those in the younger and olner groups. Ann these regulations serve as the connecting link between the baby and the school child.

As with the infant, a steady increase in weight is indicative of health; and efforts should be made to see that tis increase is effected. Twelve horrs of undisturbed sleen, with a rest period during the day, plain, well-cooked food, served at regular intervals; plenty of oht-door exercise clothing suitable for the season and frequent use of good water, in drinking and bathing, will help the keep the toddler well, and help to improve the condition of those who are not up to standard.

So while we cannot lessen in the care of our babies and school children, let us make the work with them all the more effectual by giving an equal amount of time to the dear little run-ahouts.

#### Mrs. W. H. Rouse, Dead

home near the Forks of Gunpowdercreek.

She was a daughter of the late
Yancy Clore and wife, one of the
first families of this section. She
was born on the farm on which she
died and was 57 years of age.

She was united in marriage to W.
H. Rouse June 19, 1892. Besides her
hushand she leaves one brother, J.
H. Clore, of Florence, and one sister, Mrs. W. T. Davis, of Godsden,
Ala., who have the sympathy of the
entire community in this their hour
of grief and sorrow.

She was a member of the Lutheran church and after a short service at the grave the remains were
laid to rest in Odd-Fellows cemetery,
today (Thursday) afternoon, at 2
o'clock.

A group of prominent citizens of Cinetanati have organized a company for the purpose of building a new passenger depot and the necessary terminal facilities. It is estimated that the improvement will cost. \$50,000,000. Cincinnati has needed these improvements for a number of years.

#### FOR SALE

For Sale-Registered. Big Type Poland China saw and six pigs three months old; registered saw with 7 8 weeks old pigs; registered male hee? mornins old, his dam being sir-hee? mornins old, his dam being sir-welation." Will sell at a reason-able price. Mrs. Russell Finn, Bur-lington R. D. I.



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asked St. Peter of the applicant for a harp and a halo, "Yes,"
"Think, I have to look into your record a little more closely."
"I think I know what is on your mind," said the applicant, "and I can intrudifully say I was no good at the language."

Safer.

"Jim," she said, as he settled down for a confortable snock, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

"Good," said the r busband, "Tug giad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me ahout a lot of things you haven't got."—Lawyer and Banker.

"Charley, dear," said young Mra. Tookins, "don't you think a woman should be guided by the tastes of her "Charley, dear," said young Mra. Tokkins, "don't you think a woman should be guided by the tastes of her have my laid rout short and learn to anoke."

"What sort of a fellow is he?"
"I'll tell you how bad he la. His wife sued him for divorce and put all the things she could think of in her bill of complaint and the things abe called him actually flattered him."

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"Son Jose scale has become so defective. Of all the insecticides used in the experimental tests best results were obtained with the so-call subtrem West transfer of watering the last few years troughout the southern limits of the action of the scale in the experimental west would be driven out of the controlling the post. Climatic effects, with more or less care lessness in spraying methods on the part of anny growers, is responsible for an increase in the spraying also was difficult and consequently not as effects, with more or less care lessness in spraying also was difficult and consequently not as effects, with more or less care lessness in spraying methods on the part of many growers, is responsible for an increase in the safety of the scale and to increase because of unfavorable to increase because of unfavorable to increase becau

All oblituaries, card of thanks and sill other matter, not news, must be ald for at 5 cents per line.

### Bullittsburg Bapt st Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor. Sunday Seasol every Sunday at 10.00 a. m. Regular preaching services on the First and Third oundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

### Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

m. Preaching on Second and Fourth unday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

#### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Special services Wednesday p. m.

g Bible School 10 a, m. Worship 11 a. m., sermon "There me a Voice." Baptizing Sunday p. m. B. Y. P. U. Junior, Senior 7 p. m. Worship 8 p. m., sermon "Relice on God" ALL WELCOME

## Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Sunday July 15th
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School
and Teacher Training.
Hebron 10:30 Holy Communion.
ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor
Florence and Burlington Charge
FLORENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
First and Third Sundays 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.

Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

BURLINGTON Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.)

m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

:45. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) ALL WELCOME

Some people succeed in life only to lose everything after death.

Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick visited er relatives near Milan, Indiana, a w days st wick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, of lorence, spent Sunday with rela-ves in Burlington.

The Big Erlanger Fair opened its gates Monday morning and will con-tinue until Saturday night.

## Saturday, July 14th, '23

At Burlington Park Taylorsport

## Burlington

Don't Miss This Game

Will Start Promptly at 2:45

#### BASE BALL.

Walton and Petersburg broke even in their Independence Day double header at Petersburg, Petersburg winning the morning game 11 to 9 and losing the afternoon game 8 to 1. Huey for Petersburg and Benson for Walton both pitched great ball in the afternoon game and had Huey been given good support the score would have been different.

At Bellewiew Hebron was unable to do anything with Black's offerings and Bellewiew took the afternoon game, 12 to 0. Hebron won the morning game 10 to 3.

Walton ball team will play at Beleview, Saturday, July 14th. This will be a good game as both teams are putting up fine ball playing.

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\*\*E## Taylorsport will play at Burlington this coming Saturday, July 14th. Be sure to attend this game. The management assures that it will be started promptly at 2:45 for the reason that the Taylorsport team will arrive on daylight saving time.

#### HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TURN OVER.

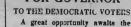
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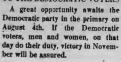
In an average session of three months the legislatures of our rtates have more or less completely overturned fourteen highway departments. This is. about 30 per \_cont turnover — ligure fairly comparable in size with those wrich are turning gray the hair of contractors and other employers of labor. Of course such a turnover in highway administration is not recorded every year. Last winter was open season for highway departments and the political pot-hunters were active. It is not however the percentage of turnover that is significant, but the fact that is significant that compliaisance the disrupting if a business organization of the magnitude of a state department of highwafs. The four-teen states which have changed partly or wholly their highway executives and managers are each doing an annual business associations would take a high hand in correcting a situation regarded as dangerous to industrial and commercial similar turnover should occur in private business of a highly specialized character doing an annual business which turnasses in mency tule all but a few nation-wide private enterprises. Changes in perconnel, citen, and even drastic reorganization, occasionally, are required in highway departments, as in other business organizations of a highly specialized character doing an annual business which required in highway departments, but neither popular impulse ner noticeal expediency should be the insperation for such action. Both were large influences in this year's change.

From reports now being published the receipts and distribution of

#### ALBEN

#### W. BARKLEY FOR GOVERNOR





If has been clear for some weeks now to all latelligent observers that Alben W. Barkley has been making wonderful gains in his candidacy for the nomination for Governor, and there will be so doubt of his nomination if those voters who favor him and the principles for which he stands will go to the polls on the primary election date, cast their votes and use their influence to see that he gets a fair count. That is the way and the only way to defeat the powerful and corrupt interests opposing Mr. Barkley in this campaign.

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Those interests succeeded, under the leadership of Maurice Galvin, the highest salarled attorney of the race track gambling interests and of other interests, in dominating the recent Republican State Convention, and in nominating Mr. Galvin's candidate, Charles I. Dawson. The same interests under the leadership of Mr. William Klair are now turning their attention to the Democratic Primary.

There is no issue be-

to the Democratic Primary.

There is no issue between Mr. Galvin, the Republican leader, and Mr. Klair, the Democratic leader. They stand for the same things and represent practically the same interests. With Mr. Dawson as the Republican nominee, and Mr. Cantrill as the Democratic nominee, those interests would be safe no matter which one was elected, as their representatives would work together in both parties as they have

Mr. Dawson and Mr. Cantrill may have some trivial differences on the Tariff question, the League of Nations, or some other training questions, but uppa issues in the State of Kentucky we know of no question upon which they differ. In the election of either one, the race track gambling interests would prevail for another four years, the foreign coal barons would continue to draw the wealth out of Kentucky while paying practically no taxes to the State or Connities, and the same influences that have controlled Kentucky in recent years would continue in power. The nomination of Mr. Darkley offers to the Democratic party and the people of Kentucky to rombat and overthrow those corrupt influences. He is clean, capable and courageous. His nomination would inspire enthusiasm among the Democratic voters, and attract to his support thousands of honest Republicans who are dissatisfied with the nomination of Mr. Davson and a continuation in power of the interests that are backing him.

we, therefore, call upon all the Democratic men and women of Kentrcky who want clean, honest, economical and progressive government, to rally to the support of Mr. Barkley and make doubly sure his nomination on August 4th.

#### BARKLEY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Political Advertisement

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Joint Committee of the Boone and Gallatin Fiscal Court will on Monday, July 23rd at 1 o'clock p. m. at South Fork Creek near Bud Norman's receive scaled bids for the construction of a concrete water table in the tord of South Fork Creek near Bud Norman's residence.

As per the following specifications: Table to be 20 feet wide, 96 feet long and 4 feet high, through bed of creek and 3 feet high at ends. Same to be built of stone sale wall and 12 inches deep on top. Top surface to be level and smooth with a 2 inch rise above the level of floor on lower side, same to have a 14 in. opening over 4 feet to allow drainage. Construction to be thoroughly reinforced with 25 % in. steel rods 20 feet long and 400 feet of No. 9 woven wire fencing 6 in. stays. Approaches to table to be projerly constructed and to be made smooth. 1 Jun 10 st., one on each corner 2 feet by 1 feet thick thoroughly reinforced. Purpose to direct traffic during high water. Five operings 40 in. galvanized pipe 20 feet long. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Committee from Boone

C. C. STEET,

B. C. KIRTLEY.

Committee from Gallatin

J. M. RANKIN,

RANSOM ALLPHIN,

MARTIN MADIN.

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Established 1886

## Your Harvest Money

The Dollars that you invested in seed and work raising your crops, and which were returned to you many fold when you sold these crops, should now be plac-ed in this Bank where they will yield another crop of interest.

Successful farmers everywhere follow this plan of making their money work the year 'round for them---so why not start an account here today.

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Burlington, Kentucky,

## Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, July 14th William Russell in

## "Self Made Man"

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, July 13th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 8:00

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#### Little things count big at this bank

OFTEN it is the way things are said or done-friendly or coldly formal—that makes the difference

And we feel that the little, helpful "extra" things which we try to do for our friends are the real big reasons for our success.

The strong position which this bank occupies to-day is the direct result of this careful, painstaking service to our depositors.

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Our truck will make three regular trips to Cincinnati, weekly—Tuesday, and Friday, will leave Rabbit Hash at 5:00 a m., Waterloo at 7:00 a.m., Grant at 8:00 a/m. and Burlington at 8:30 a.m.

Thursdays—over the Waterloo & Burlington Pike, leave Rabbit Hash at 5:00 a. m., Wateoloo at 5:30 a. m., Burlington at 6:30 a. m. We haul Cream, Calves, Chickens, Eggg, and all kinds of Live Stock. Give us a trial.

Give Us Your Orders For Feed. Prices Right.

Anna Ryle & Sons, Rabbit Hash, Ky.

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## HARD ON NERVES

Squeaky Shoes One of Mankind's Greatest Afflictions.

Only Way to Be "Dead Safe," It Would Seem, is to Wear Pair of Rubber Boots.

The only way to be certain that you will not some day find yourself walking through some still and choing church for hall in a pair of squeaky shoes is never to go anywhere except in a pair of rubber boots. There is no sure way to cure a pair of shoes of squeaky green to go anywhere except in a pair of rubber boots. There is no sure way to cure a pair of shoes of squeaky green one by giving them away to the nam who tends the furnace.

A shoemaker can take a pair of squeaky shoes apart and put them together again until he is biue in the face, but if that squeak lan't ready tog oit won't go.

But you can give those shoes to the furnace man and he can sit down and put them on and rise and walk away and make no more noise than if he were walking in his socks.

Sometimes squeaky shoes are cured by other means than furnace men, but not often, and the process in that case is pretty wearing on the nerves, observes a writer for the New York Sun.

A man once bought a pair of \$15 shoes. He said that he would try high-priced shoes for once in his life and see if they would last long enough to be worth it. He put them on one Sunday morning and went to church, and he was a little late and was forced to walk to his seat, through the comparative quiet of the minister's opening shortation. And right at that point those shoes began to let out noises that were worse than a guinea hea going somewhere in a hurry, and the minister single shortation. And right at that point those shoes began to let out noises that were worse than a guinea hea going somewhere in a hurry, and the minister single shortation. And right at that point those shoes began to let out noise that were worse than a guinea hea going somewhere in a hurry, and the minister sopening shortand and walked where we will as death up the shoes to be place he bought them and told the shopkeeper sent them to the factory and had them fixed. Next Sinday the man again wore them to the factory and had them fixed. Next Sinday the man squin wore the worth to stop the singing and s

Indo-China.

Both Chinese and Maiays In Indo-China had reached a high stage of civllization before the arrival of the
French and have preserved, language,
literature and religion almost exactly
as they existed before Khal Dink, emperor of Annam, astonished Europe by
his education when he came to visit
France last summer.
Commerce flourishes in Indo-China.
Cotton and rice are exported in large

commerce flourishes in Indo-China. Iton and rice are exported in large antities to China and Iapan. Rall-ys exist on an extensive scale. Sal-in Cochin-China has become one of big ports of the French empire, saling of docks, wharves, European Idlings and first-class hotels. Lord ritchliffe, when he visited the city ortly before his death, was loud in praise of the French administrate.

British Electric Ships.

Three vessels of a very unusual character are shortly to be built in a British ship-building yard. Each will be about 4,000 tons and especially designed for the fruit-carrying trade. They will be fitted with oil engines of a special type designed in this particular yard and recently tested under ocean-going conditions with most satisfactory results. These engines will drive electric generators which will sapply current to electric motors placed on short propeller shafts at the stern of the vessel. This arrangement will give greatly increased space for cargo and is expected to result in a considerable saving in fuel consumption, hesides giving great flexibility of-leontrol.

American Samoa.

American Samoa, composed of the
s of Tuitulia, Annun, Oju and
is 4430 miles from San Fran2,263 miles from Hausti, 1,650
from Auckland, and 4,200 miles
Manila. The natives can all
and write and are all Christians
fersat denominations. They are
tighest type of the Polynesian
and are greatly on the increase,
to laws forbidding foreigners

## **IMPROVED**



Good Roads to Local Markets Reduce Cost of Distribution of Vari-ous Products.

More dairy cows to eat the surplus feed and convert it into creem, butter, akin milk and other dairy products is one of our greatest needs. The menure would make our soils relear not have would yield larger crops. Dairy lag affords require cash income and is surplus of \$300,000,000 but Congress and it of general farables.

SEED INOCULATION NEEDED FOR BEST ALFALFA GROWT

IMPROVED
ROADS

ENGINEER IS KEEDED SORELY

Better Highways to Relieve Congestion of Cities Will Open Door to Farm Life.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, who is advocating that a big increase be made in the acreage of this legume forage crop during the August planting each son. Without the nitrogen-gathering bacteria on its roots the crop draws on the world for its middle of cities of more than 25,000 population far end wide into the outlying open country, and thus in some appreciable way o relieve congestion American cities," declared Dr. C. J.

Marchael of the country of t

Calpin, United States Department of Agriculture, at the second annual conference on highway transportation education heal at Washington.

"A large factor in decentralizing city homes is the transportation problem and challenges the genius of highway engineers," Doctor Galpin said. "Less than one-third the entire population of the United States is on farms. Sixty eight cities of more than 100,000 population each contain nearly another third. The 30 odd millions of peoplitying in cities of 25,000 population and over are being brought into immediate contact with the commodities of illying, the skill of service, and the institutional wisdom of the world whereas those who live on farms receive few of these advantages."

A system of complete terming towis connected by rail or water twholesaling cities, and by an adequate highway system to groups of farm population is Doctor Galpin's solution for "taking the curse off farming, and opening the door to a good kind of life on the farm."

SOLVE FARMER'S PROBLEMS

Good Roads to Local Markets Reduce Cost of Distribution of Various and perspective preparation, seeding at the worns, time of poor seeding lamb to use of poor seed are held largely responsible for the low returns, which farmers of the state get on the important point in buying seed is to get it early so that the best of the cities of the content of th

Good Roads to Local Markets ReducCost of Distribution of Various Products.

The joint commission of agricultural
inquiry sees in good roads one of the
ways of solving the farmer's difficultural Crisis and its Causes," the commission says: "Good roads to local
markets, joint facilities at terminals
connecting rail, water and motor
transport systems, and more adequate
facilities at shipping points will materially contribute to the reduction of
costs of marketing and distribution to
the mutual benefit of producer an
consumer."

SAME MATERIALS ARE USES

Same Essentials Wars Employed in
Construction of Roads as Are
Being Used Today.

While we know little about the
roads that existed prior to the Roman
empire, we do know from revords re
maining that not only the Romans but
the Egyptians, the Carthagenians, the
Sumarians, and other ancient peoples
employed much the same materials
that we are today using in highway
construction. There is a evidence that
both the Romans and the Egyptians
used a mineral cement. The Bible
tells of the low returns
which farmers of the state get-on
this crop.

The important point in buying
seed is to get it early so that the best
obtainable can be had, since the type
of seed used may determine to a
large etent the returns form the crop.

Mr. Kinney says, "Wheat containing,
the total request the set of the country and the very called of poorer quality grain than
would have been obtained from
would have been obtained
from fields an pearly free as possib

Bureau of Public Roads Reports 1,382
Meetings on farms where crops or
live stock were being grown under
Construction.

One thousand three hundred and fit
Ty-two miles of road has been completed by the bureau of public roads
of the United States Department of
Agriculture in our national forests,
and there is under construction 517
miles, which open up regions of great
natural beauty and rich in natural resources.

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Cone of the Greatest Needs is Mere
Convert it into Milk.

Meetings on farms where crops or
live stockweep the agricultural extension agent to demonstrate approved methods, or other demonstrations in farm practices given by extension ments, were attended by
over 88,500 farmers in 1922, acover its under construction 517
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NEW THINGS IN WRAPS



Knitted fabrics account for the beauty and dignity of certain new wraps for spring. They are usually designed so that they afford a glimpse of the costumes under them, lest we forget the brilliance and importance of blouses.

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ferget the brilliance and importance of blouses.

These knitted fabrics are lustrous and decorative in themesives, requiring little embellishment. Drop stitching paints, putings of the material and handsome clasps, tell the brief but brilliant story of their decorative effect, and the handsome wrap pictured of theavy, crepe-knit fabric is typical of the styles.



MORE GOOD THINGS



A good way to sorve mutton and one which will be new to many is:

Serbian. Mutton.—Tut a conk in of rice on to a conk in boiling saited water and cook until soft. Chop one small onion and cook this in two or three tablespoorfuls of bacon fat until brown. Add one pound of mutton cut from the leg, the meat to be cut in cubes, then cook in the bacon fat and onlon, turning until well browned on all sides. Place a layer of cooked rice in the bottom of a baking dish, cover with two tomatees cut in silecs, or a cupful of sifted pulp; then add one-half of the browned meet and onlon; over this one thin sileced green pepper. Froceed with another layer of rice, tomatoes and meet and pepper. Fill the dish with seasoned gravy or stock, cover and bake in a hot oven thirty minutes.

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Maxican Stew.—'tut one pound of calfs liver in one-inch cubes and saute quickly in a hot frying pan in a very little fat. Cook together in a saucepan one plut of affred tounties with three onlons very finely chopped, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-topped green pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth nesspoonful of cloves, the whole rubbed smooth in three tablespoonfuls of softened butter. Stir over fire until thick, then add the cubes of browned liver and allow the whole to simmer for ten minutes. Serve in a deep pintter, graitshed with baked browned potatoes and strips of brolled bacon.

Chinese Cabbage, Raisin and Green Papper Salad.—Boll one-half cupful of raisins in carage fulce until soft, for soak over night in the fulce. Arrange this alices of green pepper on Chinese cabbage and the prepared raisins. Hard Sauca.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of powdered sugar and such flavor as desired, fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream and serve.

## Necie Maxwell

Some of the Louisville Republicans who could not control the Republican convention and secure the nomination of Mr. Colvin, are now exerting their best efforts to and using treir influence to the advantage of one of the Democratic candidates, Mr. Barkley, Hon. Helm Bruce, a Republican and a staunch supporter of Mr. Colvin, is now speaking in the interest of Mr. Barkley according to press reports from Louisville.

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Governos Albert C. Richie, governos Albert C. Richie, governor of Maryland, and president of the Maryland Bar Association, wants to see one more amendment which would require that no future amendments be ratified by any state legislature unless at least one house there of is elected after the amendment has been proposed and unless the act of the legislature in ratifying the amendment be subject to a referundum to the people of the state.

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Well meaning men and women all over the country propose dozens, hundreds of amendments to the Constitution. They have the zeal of the reformer, and in their hands is a torch of fervent love for people and for country. But a torch can burn as well as give light; it is for us all to see that unskilled hands do not hold that torch too close to the document which makes this country what it is. There are other remedieg for ills than constitutional amendments.

The fruits of the Constitution have been ripe, and sweet. Let us consider carefully before we attempt to graft new species on the vine planted to firmly by the founders of this Republic.

#### HAYMAKING.

It is hard for the overworked farmer to see poetr. In his laborious tasks. But the visitor to the farm finds picturesque and even poetic aspects in all the occupations of husbandry. Take hay making, for instance. Not as musical as in the old days, when the swish of the old the old days, the long windrows dividing the field into green gray stripes, the scent of the new mown grass, as fine perfume as any rose or violet, the refreshment of the workers as the cool ginger water is passed around, these are suggestion; of color and life that have sweetness and charm. Many city boys look back with pleasure to the wholesome old days of haymaking that looked totalouse at the time.

#### BE AN OPTIMIST

being an optimist instead of a pessimist.

An optimist has his reverses, just as other people do, but he doesn't crawl into a cloud of gloom and stay there the moment trouble appears.

He rises above trouble and continues to hammer away until he succeds. It is his ability to do this that enables him to achieve success where others meet failure.

When conditions are not as they should be, and others become disheartened and slow down, it is the optimist who cheers them up and jollies them along and lightens their burdens for them until conditions become normal again.

An optimist is a valuable asset to any town, for he sows pep while the pessimist sows weeds.

#### COMMUNITY PICNICS

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

"By their first ye shall know them."

The fruits of the Constitution of the United States are liberty, equality, justice, educational and commercial opportunity, freedom from oppression, right to worship God as one pleases, the right to happiness and its puryuit in one's own way and Breawer injure not one's neighbor; the fruits of the Constitution of the United States are the ideals of America.

Probably the Constitution isn't perfect; it is the work of human hands and brains. But it is far too perfect to be "tinkered with" with out very careful thought, and sober ity, solemnly, fearfully.

The United States will make the price as prevailing during the war, when under the Pittman Act, the Government made purchases at the hamphitheater at Arlington until the Amphitheater at Arlington until the man it commemorates has been dead at least ten years; time must be the test of his fame, not emotion. Yet it is emotion, and not time, or thought which begets most of the Maryland Bar Association, wanted to see one more amendments to Constitution.

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the financial condition of that country and upon American trade with China.

This method of stabilizing the price and market for silver is also demanded by the wheat producers of the nation. When the proposition comes up in congress, it is probably that wheat and silver will travel together—or both propositions wilfall.

#### STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Louisville, Ky. — When the big "prairie schooner" drawn by four horses left Louisville Thursday to invade a stronghold of tachoma in south central Kentucky, the State Board of Healtb was carrying sunlight to hundreds of little children and grown folks who live in the valley of darkness.

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The cavacade is under the general-ship of Dr. Charles B. Kobert, director of the Trachoma Bureau of the State Board of Health, those in the party being Miss Antionette Kaelin and Miss Cordelia Bickett, his assistanta, and a medical student, a muleteer and a cook. Besides the canvas covered wagon there is a light truck which will accompany the party of health evangels until they strikerough roads. At that point, extra wagons will be added to carry equipment.

From Louisville the carry equipment.

SELLING CANNED STUFF.
Young women and girls who are anxious to earn a little money for themselves might consider the chances in the sale of canned stuff. Such a girl might secure a portable canning outfit and go about from home to home to do the work. Or she might advertise to do carining in her own home for those wishing to bave fruit and vegetables preserved.
Or she may canvass the grocery, and food shops in some city or large town in her section. An advertisement of canned stuff in the Recorder might bring all the orders that a young woman could bandle, and a few insertions of such an ad in a city paper often brings good results. There is an almost unlimited demand for good canned fruits and vegetables and preserves of all kinds.

COMMUNITY PICNICS.

In many towns it has become customary to hold a plenle once a year to take in the whole community. In others such affairs are held for churches, Sunday schools, and other organizations. They are mighty joily affairs, and people do well to quit their usual occupations and attends few of them every summer.

The busy man may say he could not possibly drop his work and attend any picnic. Yet if he went, had made the possibly drop his work and attend any picnic. Yet if he went, had made the summer of the settlement shows the manual to all funds collected by the Sheriff of Boone county. In this issue, and people who could tall him how the summer social occasion, gets to talking with folks who tell him how to take the grindstone every minutes are to calking with folks who tell him how to the inclease a previous for the mount of the superintendent, and all the calking with folks who tell him how to the inclease a previous for the superintendent, and all the calking with folks who tell him how to the inclease a previous for the superintendent, and all the calking with folks who tell him how to the inclease a previous for the superintendent, and all the calking with folks who tell him how to the inclease a previous for the superintendent, and all the calking with folks who tell him how the inclease a previous for the superintendent, and all the calking with folks who tell him how the inclease a previous for the superintendent, and all the folks who tell him how the inclease a previous for good canned fruits and impressive of good canned fruits and impressive

#### COVINGTON MERCHANTS

# Celebrate Liberty Day, Saturday, June 21st.

"Covington Merchants' Liberty
Day" will be celebrated Saturday,
July 21, in honor of the opening of
the new \$250,000 Liberty theater on
Madison avenue.
The largest number of merchants
assembled in Covington in many
years, met at the Industrial club Friday and formally designated Saturtday, July 21, as "Covington Merichants' Liberty Day." Incidentally it
was the first formal meeting of the
newly, organized Merchants association. William Macklin of the Coppin
company, was elected president; Geo.
L. Hill, grocer, vice president; Chas.
Bracke of the Luhn & Stevie company secretary, and Thomas Conry,
queensware merchant, treasurer. The
new association is composed of all
retail merchants, auto dealers, real
estate agents and bankers.
The word "retail" was eliminated
and the name "Covington Merchants'
association" formally was adopted.
More than one hundred Covington
business men have been enrolled in
the new organization. President William Macklin has outlined a programme. Regularly monthly meetings will be held.
To Give Souvenirs.
The merchants decided to distribute souvenirs in their respective
stores on the day of the opening of
the Liberty theater, between 2 and 4
p. m. Bombs will be exploided in the
forenoon and at the hour of the
opening of the new theater by the
merchants. The merchants will carry
double-page advertisements in news
papers, advertising the sale of special bargains on this date. Every advertisement will be certified to by a
special committee to be appointed to
determine the value of the various
bargains. These advertisements will
be displayed on the screen at the
Liberty theater. There will be a band
concert and all the stores will be
decorated for the oceasion. The various window settings will suggest
"Liberty Day."
The local merchants will advertise
"Merchants' Liberty Day" in all the
surrounding counties, and it is planned to make the event an epoch in
the history of the city. "This. is
going to be Covington's biggest day,"
said President Macklin.

Extra street cars

wagons will be added to carry equipment.

From Louisville the party headed toward, Bowling Green. From there they go to Morgantown, Butler county on Green River. Trachoma clinics will be held in Butler, Obio, Edmonson and Grayson counties, the party expecting to return to Louisville late this fall.

The party arrived here last week from the mountain section of the State where clinics were held and many cases of partial blindenss and hundreds of cases of trachoma in itsirs stages were operated upon.

Trachoma, acording to Dr. Kobert, is a form of ganulated eyelids, its spread being rapid and more fatal to sight than some other forms of granulations.

This is the third year Dr. Kobert has started out in -his mule-drawn wagon and returned to Louisville this trip to only replenish aupplies.

SELLING CANNED STUFF.

Young women and girls who are anxious to earn a little money for themselves might consider the chances in the sale of canned stuff. Suchaging land the control of the delaystem and conveyed overthem to be considered unfeasible, due to the lack of privacy. The new system connects Gatalina islands off southern California not only with the wireless voice also can be switched in the elaborate main trunk lines of the Bell Telephone system in perfecting such apparatus, giving no radio phone science a full degree of commercial activity. The use of radio for phone messages has long been considered unfeasible, due to the lack of privacy. The new system connects Gatalina islands off southern California not only with the wireless voice also can be switched in the delaystem and conveyed over the radio telephone has now reached the stage of privacy. By mean of a scrambing process in treasmission and an unscrambling process in treasmission and an unscrambling process in reception, wagnetic wave is kept fee from outstances. Success has crowned the efforts of exprive and understances and understances of radio for phone messages has long been considered unfeasible, due to the lack of privacy. The new system connects Gatali

#### TRYING IT ON THE DOG

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President Harding remarked in his address at Helena, Montana, that apart from the tragedy of the thing, he was glad that Russia had been making the experiment of trying out communism. He felt that the miserable results and suffering created by that mad experiment were going to stablish anew the faith of Americans in their own principles and social order.

When there are a certain group of people in a country who want to try out some foolish idea, it is a relief to have some other nation try it out, and demonstrate its folly by actual to have some other nation try it out, and demonstrate its folly by actual experience. Thus Russia has consented to be the dog which submit to this rash trial.

From now on those who think that communistle ideas would improve human welfare can be invited to remove to this land of so called equality, and see how it works from actual practice.

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Claimed that women are going to rule the world, and as they have been governing the men for some

THE MOTOR CAR THIEVES
A considerable number of people seem to have reached the conclusion in these times that if they can obtain, ... zwien of an automobile, they can thereby avoid the necessity of having to cultivate or buy vegetables. With roomy bags and the favor of a dark night, they can hiethemselves to some distant rural neighborhood, and descend upon a well tended vegetable garden or or chard while the owner is sleeping, and stock up their homes for days to come.

The meanness of fellows who thus prey on the results of other people's industry is too despicable for words. If this kind of thing goes on, many farmers will equip themselves with shot guns, which when well aimed act as an excellent deterrent. A watch dog with sharp teeth is a good protection for the country folks, as he will wake when the gardener is sleeping.

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SATE COURTS AND
THE 18th AMENDMENT.

Enforcement of the 18th Amendment is receiving both support and jolts at the hands or various State Supreme Courts. The American Medical Association is largely responsible for one decision to the effect that neither the alcoholic content nor the quantity prescribed by physicians can be limited by law.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has rendered a decision that recognize the right of any municipal courr or trial justice to issue warrants for the arrest of offenders against than atonal prohibitory act, and to bind them over to the U. S. Court. It also asserts that "the entire police force and the entire criminal court machinery are available by law for the enforcement of the National Prohibition Act."

Several other states have render ed varying decisions, and still others have questions to pass upon. Federal enforcement officials may soon need a digest to know what's what.

#### COUNTRY TOWN LIFE

Country town life in a state like Kentucky is an ideal condition for the development of average people. Our commonwealth has turned out plenty of geniuses too, and they thrive and get their start in the in spiring surroundings of wholesome rital life. But the average person gets a better chance for development under rural conditions than he does in a city. The country town of America is the place of democratic opportunity.

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In cities where a mass of people assemble, there is a tendency for civic and business and social life to come under the leadership of a few people of great ability, but for the masses of the people to remain unnotired and neglected. Unless a person has a certain supreme self-confidence, it is extremely hard for people to make themselves felt under city conditions.

In that kind of life, many people who possess a modest nature, who have fine abilities but who dislike to thrust themselves forward, are entirely overworked. They are lost in the shuffle, forgotten and neglected, and their abilities are given no chance to assert themselves. People of this type are often of superior capacity to those that forge shead to promisence, but as the result of lack of assertiveness they remain unknown.

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The country town gives every person the chance to make his own merits manifest. The quiet person of real ability is encouraged to do what he can.

In country towns one sees a type of people holding public office, taking official positions in societies and churches, getting up plays and entertainments, promoting business and farmers associations, who in cities would remain shut up in their shells. Thus country life becomes a great field of opportunity for the average man and woman.

The first thing to do in a campaign to build up a bigger retail field is to see that the territory covered by the home newspaper or newspaper is reached through advertising.

Wherever a newspaper has a good circulation, the merchants of that town ought to have a good trade. If a lot of people in the district covered by the home newspaper are not trading at the place where these papers are published, it suggests that the stores of that place are falling behind their competitors in soliciting business through the press.

Advertising does a kind of pionesiwork in opening up new trade relations for enterprising stores. It goes out into towns where a store was not previously well known, and opens up new country for the operations of the live merchant. It conveys information about buying opportunities not known before, it sets the people travelling in a new direction in search of their home and business supplies.

President Harding is said to be out taking the nation's pulse, and be should also examine its feet and see if they'e ranot getting cold.

#### JULY CROP CONDITIONS.

Kentucky's 1923 total acreage of tobacco of all types is approximately 567,000 acres compared to 526,000 acres last year, and the Kentucky wheat crop 7,325,000 bushels compared to 7,475,000 bushels produced last year, these are the features, of the July crop report for Kentucky issued today by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. This decrease of 150,000 bushels from the final 1922 production of wheat in Kentucky is due to decreased acreage which was nearly 5 per cent less than in 1922. This months estimate of the acreage and condition of corn in Kentucky indicates a crop of about 36,185,000 bushels compared to 88,060,000 bushels last year, 3,145,000 acres, but the crop is extremely late, Based on records of previous yields of tobacco in Kentucky this year's acreage of 567,000 acres, with reasonably favorable conditions from now until cured, would produce about 592,887,000 pounds the state of this season, and estimates of production based on these acreage estimates will be subject to revision either downward or upward as the season progresses, depending on favorable weather or other conditions bereafter.

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Onts in Kentucky are estimated at 5,027,000 bushels compared to 4, 282,000 bushel last year. Oats in some parts of the state were damaged by rust and some were very short. Rye for grain is estimated at 243, 2000 bushels compared to 223,000 bushels compared to 223,000 bushels last year, parley 157,000 bushels compared to 168,000 bushels last year, Parley 157,000 bushel compared to 168,000 bushels last year, Frail y 157,000 bushel compared to 168,000 bushels last year. Hay bas been poor in many counties and is not estimated at 1,307,000 tons compared to 1,497,000 tons last year. Fruit is very irregular, but generally a fair crop in Central and Western Kentucky, but short in pears 25 per cent. All these 1923 estimates are subject to revision either downward or upward as the season progresses, depending on weather and other conditions.

Hog Prospects.

An increase of nine tenths of one per rent in the number of pigs saved from farrowings in the 6 months ending July 1, 1923, as compared to the number saved during the corresponding period last year, is indicated in reports gathered by runal parts of the Postoffice No. 1000 hog raisers in all parts of the country.

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For fall pigs, hog raisers of the entire United States have expressed an intention to breed 28.3 per cent more sows than actually farrowed last fall; for the Corn Belt stats this increase is indicated as 25.5 per

#### TWLLVE-HOUR DAY TO BE ABOLISHED

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TO BE ABOLISHED.

In a letter forwarded to President. Harding at Tacoma the Steel Trusc announced that the 12-hour day would be abolished, "when there is a surplus of labor available."

President Harding took occasion to pubicly congratulate the steel in dustry on this important step, saying, "it will heal a sore in American industrial life which has been the cause of infinite struggle and bitterness for over a generation and, it marks an accomplishment from the conscience of industry itself, a recognition of responsibility from employer to employee, that gives us faith in rightful resolutions of the many tagled problems that are the concenitant of rapid growth of America.

Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, takes a different view. He advises the steel workers not to expect too much as the result of this statement. He says that Mr. Gary, with the grace and tact of a born diplomat puts in question marks, "when there is a surplus of labor." Mr. Gompers asserts that:—"the whole thing is tained with bluff and insincerity. The steel trust will cater first to profits and it will not do anything that will even hod the possibility of jeopardizina profits until driven to either by irresistible public opinion or the force of organization asmong the steel workers."

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In any event, the 12-hour day will soon become a thing of the past, but it is probable that another powerful union will first be perfected ashong the stee workers.

Twenty-nine years ago, last Monday night, July 16th, a mob took Louie Lafayette from the Burlington jail and hung him on the limb of talree oak tree on the Bullittwills road about % of a mile from town. An inquest was held by Erq. Beemon and a jury composed of the following gentlemen: R. D. Finnell, Jud. L. Sandford, D. Beall, J. M. Edding, B. Serkshire and W. L. Riddeil. July two of the above named are now livings. J. B. Berkshire and J. J. Eddina.

#### A WEEK'S NEWS.

Boone county is represented in Eastern Ky. State Normal School and Teachers College by the following teachers:

Teachers College by the following teachers:

Elizabeth Kelly.
Ida Mae Stephens.
Kathryn Ut.
Jessie Gordon.
Lucile Hoffman.
Mollie Newman.
Corey Acra.
July 13th, Supt., Colvin's address at Chapel. Come to hastern for greater inspiration and greater interest in the education of Ameican youth.

Martha Cleek, aged 70, died at herhome near Walton last Saturday.
She was the widow of James Cleekwho died several months ago. She
leaves a son, Jacob Cleek, a brother and two sisters to mourn her loss.
After a funeral service by Rev.
Hampton Adams, of Covington, the
remains were interred in Walton
cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends were present to
pay their last tribute of respect to
this good citizen.

The Louisville and Nashville Rail-The Louisville and Nashville Rair-road Company, with a tangible valuation of \$44,414,784, leads all Kentucky railroads in value, according to the annual report at Frankfort. The franchise value is \$22,889,280, making the total \$57,404,064. Kentuckf railroads were assessed at \$177,828,823 in 1922. This amount was distributed between \$125,234,264 for tangible and \$52,594,559 for franchise.

The committee on education of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas is conducting a state-wide campaign of open meetings in thirty-five cities and towns. Afternoon meetings will be open to the public, but the evening gatherings will be limited to Master Masons. The programs will consist of music and talks on good citizenship, character building, public schools and civic ideals.

Some of the citizens of the town witnessed the burning of a fiery cross on the hill just west of Burlington, last Thursday evening about 9:30 o'clock. Just what the meaning is of these demonstrations, we are unable to state, but the scene of the blaze is said to have been very pretty. It is rumored that a Ku Klux Klan was organized in the town a few nights ago.

The oldest Mason Dr. Joseph Hal-stead of Brockenridge, Mo., who is 105 years old and was made a Ma-son at Lexington, Ky., in 1842, He-therefore has a Masonic history cov-ering eighty-one years. He was fam-eing leighty-one years. He was fam-ily physician for Henry Clay and re-members seeing Lafayette upon the-occasion of his American visit in 1824, Lafayette was made a Mason. by Washington.

Hon C. E. Marvin, of Scott coun-

Journ July 27th, 8 p. m. Walton July 28 8 p. m. Burlington July 28th, 1 p. m. Burlington July 28th, 1 p. m. Mr. Marvin is speaking in the interest of Hon. Campbell Cantrill, Democratic candidate for Governor.

Mrs. Addie Virginia Rouse, whose death was announced in last week's Recorder, was seried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery Thursday aftennon after a service conducted by Rev. G. A. Royer. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the services. Undertaker C. Scott Chambers was in charge.

Canada bas become a strong com-petitor of the United States in ex-porting beef. Over 10,000 cattle have-been shipped to England and before-the close of navigation the number will reach 50,000. The price paid will reguate the prices offered to Amer ican shippers.

The 100 mills of the Southern Pine Association shipped, during the first five months of this year more than one and a half billions feet, the lar-gest amount for any similar period in the nine years record of the as-sociation.

Rev. O. G. Tillman, pastor of Big Bone Baptist church, was in Burling-ton last Friday. Rev. Tillman has been in charge at Big Bone just a short time. He is a good pulpit speak-er and a fine gentleman.

Next Sunday July 22nd, Big Bores Bap:lat church will have an all day meeting. A special program has been prepared. All members should be present as one of the features will be a roll call.

In the poultry show at Erlanger fair last week, Elmer Kelly, of Burlington, captured two blue ribbons on his pen of Minorca chickens—one on best cockerel and one on best public.

A splendid number of horseshoe tosers are enjoying their favorite sport, but more baytomers are need-

#### UNION.

Born to A. M. Holtzworth and wife the 15th inst., a daughter. Marshall Hall and wife spent last Sunday at J. C. Bristow's. C. P. Baker, who has been quite ill the past week, is much improved. Miss Katherine Utz is 'attending Normal school at Richmond, Ky. J. C. and C. H. Bristow visited relatives at LaGrange the past week. Mrs. S. C. Hicks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Herndon, of Cin-cinnati.

daughter, Mrs. John Herndon, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mike Holtzworth died Sunday at her home near Union after a short illness.

Mrs. And Mrs. Leslie Sullivan entertained Walter Marsh and family, of hrlanger, Sunday.

Miss Edith Adams and Douglas Rector were guests of Mrs. Ada Bach elor, Sunday.

Miss Eugenia Riley chaperoned a crowd of merry young folks Sunday aftermon on a picnic and Jathing trip.

Baptist and Presbyterian Sunday schools are to have a picnic Thursday the 19th, at the fair grounds in Florence.

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George Rouse and wife entertainDr. and Mrs. O. E. Senour Sunuy, the occasion being Mr. Rouse's

George Rouse and wife entertained Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Senour Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Rouse's birthday.

Come iut to the supper Saturday evening, Jhly 21st, given on the church lawn by Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U.

Mrs. J. B. Dickerson returned Saturday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Richwood.

Dr. W. B. Riley and family, of Minneapolis, Minn, stopped by enroute to Owenton Ky., and visited friends and relatives.

Miss Alma Rice of Richmond, Ky, is the guest of Mrs. B. L. Norman.
Miss Ruth Kelly, of Burlington, spent the past week with Miss Lillian Bristow.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holtzworth are entertaining a little daughter, born Sunday July the 15th.
The ladies of the Baptist church are preparing for a large crowd for their supper Saturday night the 21st.
Mr., and Mrs. Robert Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Enterson Smith.
The ladies of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith wee. Suguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have a fish fry election day, August 4th. Be sure you come out to vote and eat fish.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist shurlh met with Miss Virginia Utr. last Friday afternoon. Delightful re-freshments were served by Miss Utz. Mrs. Emerson Smith entertained last Wednesday Mrs. Robt. Green and son, Wrn. Huey, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Albert Detiner and Mr. R. Lee Huey.

Mrs. Jas. A. Huey entertained last Sunday in honor of her son Gaines' birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Huey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Huey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Huey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Huey and F. D. EDONE

#### BIG BONE.

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Goebel Black made a business trip
to the city Friday.

Ernest Hughes made a business
trip to the city Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hood Miller and son
Wood, visited relatives in Ludlow
Friday.

Wm. Black (Dad) and Mrs. Emma
Carnes were visitors at the Springs
Sunday.

Wm. Black (Dad) and Mrs. Emma Carnes were visitors at the Springs Sunday. John Finnell and Poke Hamilton visited the latters brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hamilton, Friday. B. B. Hume wife and daughter Miss Maud, of Burlington, were tha guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

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\*\*Taylorsport.\*\*

Misses Elsie and Thelma Birkle, of Bullitæville, spent the week-end with her parket, with the properties of Mrs. And Mrs. Walter Sprague the past week.

\*\*Mrs. And Mrs. Wak Tanner and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague the past week.

\*\*Mrs. And Mrs. Wak Tanner and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elinors Riddle were guests of Mrs. Dio Core were Sundonidade.

\*\*Mrs. Bas. Berry and Mrs. Elinors Riddle were guests of Mrs. Jno. Egg. Mrs. Jas. Berry and Mrs. Elinors Riddle were guests of Mrs. Jno. Egg. Mrs. Jas. Berry and Mrs. Elinors Riddle were guests of Mrs. Jno. Egg. Mrs. Jas. Berry a

# **Big Auction**

## Fine Building Lots and Handsome Home FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

# Saturd'y, July 21

These lots are fronting on a good accadanized street, every one level and all facing the afternoon shade, no better building lots to be had at Florence, Kentucky.

Florence, Kentucky.

This wonderful home has eight large rooms, steam heat, electric, five electric fire places, hardwood floors all over house interior finished in old ivory, french doors, beautiful breakfast room, also rausic room. This house is built of brick and stone pebble dash stucco. We are not exaggerating when we say this is one of the best built homes in the Country. Has a beautiful lawn with plenty of shade and shrubbery. Included with this house is four acres of ground with plenty of all kinds of out buildings. Dr. Cole remodeled this house for his wife's mother (without consideration of cost). She passed away before it was competed. Dr. Coe's home is in Columbus therefore this property will positively sell. You will miss an opportunity of a life time You will miss an opportunity if you fail to attend this sale

Florence, Ky., is located on the Dixie Highway 9 miles South of Covington, Ky., just a few minutes drive by auto to your business in the city

## \$5.00-Given Away Every Few Minutes-\$5 00

TERMS -One Third cash, balance in one and two years. 10 per cent day of sale.

**Brass Band Will Furnish Music** All Afternoon

Branch Office 8-10
Dixie Highway, Erl.

AUCTIONEERS Phones: Cov. 3952
Field Men—M. C. Re

509-10 First Nat. Bank Building, Covington, Ky.

#### RABBIT HASH.

Hubert Ryle is on the sick list. Latin and Roy Sullivan have got

Walter Sprague the past week.

After Sprague the past week.

After And Mrs. Wash Tanner and fir and Mrs. Thos. Clore were Sundordrige.

Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, Mrs. Brown and son, of Northside, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Brown is sister, Mrs. Theo. Barnnell's of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hood entertained Sunday in honor of the seventy-mith birthey of their tather, were were grieved to learn of her than the second of the seventy of th

### DEVON

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Miss Emma Rivard was the guest of friends in Covington, Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of Richwood, is the guest of Eli Carpenter and rfamily.

Mrs. Vance Marqus and children Janet and Bobbie, were week-end guests of friends in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rector and daughter Miss Sarah, attended services Sunday at Hickory Grove.

Mr. Alfred Rivard, Jr., of Covington, is spending a few-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rivard.

vard.

Miss Stella McConnel of Winton Place, Cincinnati, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marquis Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schadler and daughter Miss Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bren Schadler, visited relatives at Visalia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rivard and children Master E. K. and Margaret, Sundayd with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rivard.

Mrs. John Powers was the week.

Mrs. John Powers was the week.

Mrs. John Powers was the weekend guest of Eli Carpenter and family, and attended the birthday party
of Aunt Sarah Carpenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gargis and attractive little daughter Nance Helen,
Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Fagin and B. F. Bristiw and family.

James W. Bristow and family.

James W. Bristow and mother,

Mrs. Dixon, visited Mrs. Jas. Bristow
and little daughter Sunday at S.

Elizabeth's Hospital, Covington. Mrs.

Bristow and little daughter are doing nicely and will soon be home.

ing nicely and will soon be home.
Mr. and Mrs. Els Carpenter and
sister Miss Alda, entertained Saturday evening a number of friends and
relatives in honor of Mr. Carpenter's
mother's bithday. All enjoyed a delightful time and wish Aunt Sarah
many, many happy returns of the
day. A nice lunch was served by the
hostoss assisted by her sisters Miss.
Alda, Mrs. Tom Carpenter, Mrs.
Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Earl Carpenter.

Plan to Shop In Covington

# SATURDA JULY 21st

A Gala Day Arranged To Celebrate the Opening of Covington's Magnificent New Theatre and To Further Acquaint You With the Many Advantages Obtained By Trading in Covington.

# Liberty

These Are a Few of the Attractions That Will Make the Day a Memoriable One.

Band Concert, Souvenirs, Extraordinary Values Offered by the following Merchants:

G. W. HILL. Groceries. DAN COHEN, Shoes. MADDEN, Shoes. BONTON, Apparel. I. SIMMONS, Apparel. WACHS, Men,s Store. EILERMAN'S, Men's Store. GOLDSMITH'S Dept. Store.

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO. CASSIDY, Hardware. DINE-SCHABEL. HERZOG, Jeweler. LEVINE BROTHERS. GOODE GROCERIES. LUHN @ STEVIE HANAUER, Fords.

## FOR SALE ETC



Get some screening and fix up your doors. Get some adjustable screens for your windows. Then get a swater and kill those pesky flies al-ready in the house. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Slightly used Singer sewing machine. At a bargain. T. E. McHenry, Florence, Ky. o12 july—2t pd

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locustosts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky.
9may—tf

For Sale—Big Jersey cow with calf by her side. Matt Graves, Bullittsville, Ky
o19june t—pd

ForSale-Buggies, Good condition.
Prices right, M. I Baker, Limaburg,
Ky. 026june-2t

Make no mistake! A business that its not needed, or does not serve the public, caanet survive, much fees grow. We are older under the same management, than any shop, storz, or garage in Florence; and are still growing. We make and sell sleds, swings, plows, etc., etc. Let us make you a bid on fly screens for your new house-made to measure and to fit! If you haven't got any new house, how about the old one? CONNER & KRAUS, "The Big Shop," Florence, Ky., Conner Shelby St., and Dixle Highway.

For Sale—16 75-pound shoats. R. B. Huey, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Hampshire buck two years old. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—32 good stock ewes, one 2-year old ram, 12 months time if desired. Also cow and calf, and 2 year old pure bred Jersey buil, Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. 020jane—2t

# Good Clothing

**Every Way!** Wach's Has

The new and striking models for Young Men and the more Conservatives for the Older Men. Wach's Clothing are fight in every way-Quality, Style and Workanship and the price is always right. Will be pleased to show you.

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> You will Appreciate The Services Rendered by PHILIP TALIAFERRO

> > Erlanger, Ky.

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cribe For The Recorder ..... \$1.50 per year

## Sheriff's Settlement.

Settlement with B. B. Hume, Sheriff of Boone County, for the year 1922 on account of School and County Funds Collected for the year,

|   | I find that the said Sheriff is charged with the following sums to-                                                                                                                                                        | Balance on hand last set-                                                                                 |
|---|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|   | wit:                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Delinquent tax collected \$22,                                                                            |
|   | Balance on hand last settle-<br>ment \$70,701.65                                                                                                                                                                           | by L. A. Conner ex-                                                                                       |
|   | Received from East Bend                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Sheriff<br>Refund from D. R. Blythe                                                                       |
| 1 | Road Commission 1,400.00 Delinquent tax collected                                                                                                                                                                          | 1922 tax collected 8.14 of                                                                                |
|   | by L. A. Conner ex-Sheriff 266.44                                                                                                                                                                                          | \$93,133.18 or 19,                                                                                        |
|   | Refund form J. C. Gor-<br>don, Supt., 1,129.70                                                                                                                                                                             | \$43,                                                                                                     |
|   | Refund from T. Blyth, er-                                                                                                                                                                                                  | The Sheriff is entitled to cre                                                                            |
|   | ror in voucher .50                                                                                                                                                                                                         | money paid out of this fund ders of the County and Fiscal                                                 |
|   | Sale of screenings to S.<br>Gaines 1.50                                                                                                                                                                                    | as hereinafter set out as follow                                                                          |
|   | Sale of old Rock Crusher                                                                                                                                                                                                   | \$12,                                                                                                     |
|   | Sale of old Rock Crusher<br>to H. Kirkpatrick 15<br>Sale of Cement, Carrie                                                                                                                                                 | Balance in this fund \$31,                                                                                |
|   | Riddell 4.75                                                                                                                                                                                                               | GENERAL EXPENSE FU                                                                                        |
|   | Refund O. Porter, expen-<br>ses to Frankfort 4.00                                                                                                                                                                          | Name A                                                                                                    |
|   | ses to Frankfort 4.00<br>Town of Florence for oil                                                                                                                                                                          | B. B. Hume<br>B. C. Kirtley                                                                               |
|   | and gasoline 4.00                                                                                                                                                                                                          | B. C. Kirtley                                                                                             |
|   | Refund on cost of cover                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Frank M. Walton                                                                                           |
|   | Fund from sale of Dog                                                                                                                                                                                                      | E. J. Aylor M. E. Rogers C. C. Sleet J. C. Bedinger R. H. Tanner C. A. Fowler                             |
|   | Tags from County Clerk 1,188.85                                                                                                                                                                                            | C. C. Sleet                                                                                               |
|   | \$74,718.64                                                                                                                                                                                                                | R. H. Tanner                                                                                              |
|   | The above items were received,                                                                                                                                                                                             | C. A. Fowler F. H. Rouse B. B. Hume                                                                       |
|   | The above items were received, held and paid out by the Sheriff in                                                                                                                                                         | F. H. Rouse                                                                                               |
|   | his capacity as treaurer and he not entitled to any compensation for                                                                                                                                                       | D. R. Blythe                                                                                              |
|   | his services in handling same.                                                                                                                                                                                             | D. R. Blythe<br>Walton Advertiser                                                                         |
|   | The assessed value of the proper-                                                                                                                                                                                          | The Standard Printing Co.  J. M. Lassing \$ W. Maegly W. D. Sutton M. E. Rogers R. T. Stephens (K. of P.) |
|   | ty in the county for 1922 as reported by the assessor is \$13,221,780 The Sheriff assessed omitted prop-                                                                                                                   | W. Maegly                                                                                                 |
|   | The Sheriff assessed omitted prop-                                                                                                                                                                                         | W. D. Sutton                                                                                              |
|   | erty of the value of \$38,940.00                                                                                                                                                                                           | R. T. Stephens (K. of P.)                                                                                 |
|   | Total assessment\$13,260,720                                                                                                                                                                                               | Frank M. Walton                                                                                           |
|   | Value of property not sub<br>ject to local tax \$1,057,815                                                                                                                                                                 | J. C. Bedinger                                                                                            |
|   | ject to local tax \$1,057,815<br>Value of property releas-<br>ed by Co. & Fiscal Courts 29,055                                                                                                                             | C. C. Sleet J. C. Bedinger B. C. Kirtley R. H. Tanner E. J. Aylor C. A. Earster                           |
| ` | ed by Co. & Fiscal Courts 29,055                                                                                                                                                                                           | R. H. Tanner                                                                                              |
|   | Net value of property<br>subject to tax 12,173,850                                                                                                                                                                         | C. A. Fowler                                                                                              |
|   | The Sheriff is charged with the                                                                                                                                                                                            | C. A. Fowler<br>W. R. Rogers                                                                              |
|   | collection of a tax of 70c on the                                                                                                                                                                                          | Lon Aydelotte                                                                                             |
|   | \$100.00 on this sum, or\$85,216.95<br>The value of agricultural pro-                                                                                                                                                      | O. E. Senour                                                                                              |
|   | ducts as reported by the assessor up-                                                                                                                                                                                      | Lon Aydelotte D. H. Brown Secty., C. E. Senour G. C. Rankins R. E. Ryle                                   |
|   | ducts as reported by the assessor up-<br>on which under the law the County<br>is entitled to a tax of 15c on the                                                                                                           | J. Grant                                                                                                  |
|   | is entitled to a tax of 15c on the \$100,00 is \$49,030.00 and the Sheriff is therefore charged with the sum of                                                                                                            | Ivan E. Carlyle                                                                                           |
|   | to cherciote charges with the bum of                                                                                                                                                                                       | J. F. McCormac<br>S. B. Nunnelly                                                                          |
|   | \$73.55 on this account.                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Mrs. Amanda Ward                                                                                          |
|   | The following list of-corporations<br>pay a franchise and property tax to<br>the County through the State Audi-                                                                                                            | W. D. Sutton<br>W. R. Rogers                                                                              |
|   | the County through the State Audi-                                                                                                                                                                                         | J. C. Bedinger                                                                                            |
|   | tor and with these the Sheriff is                                                                                                                                                                                          | J. C. Bedinger E. J. Aylor C. C. Sleet                                                                    |
|   | charged as follows, to-wit:                                                                                                                                                                                                | C. C. Sleet R. H. Tanner F. M. Walton B. C. Kirtley M. E. Rogers C. A. Fowler N. E. Riddell               |
|   | C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. Co \$4,644.22<br>L. & N. Railroad Co. 3,050.12                                                                                                                                                      | F. M. Walton                                                                                              |
|   | Union Light Heat & Power Co 296.60<br>Lawrenceburg Ferry Co 1.40                                                                                                                                                           | B. C. Kirtley                                                                                             |
|   | Lawrenceburg Ferry Co 1.40<br>Citizens Telephone Co. 29.30                                                                                                                                                                 | C. A. Fowler                                                                                              |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                           |
| - | American T. & T. Co. 78.7?                                                                                                                                                                                                 | W. M. Whitson<br>J. B. Cloud                                                                              |
|   | Western Union Tel. Co. 161.55                                                                                                                                                                                              | Amanda Ward                                                                                               |
| - | Pullman Co. 16.34                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Cora Jane Jacobs                                                                                          |
|   | Pullman Co.  He collected a penalty on \$1860 paid between December 1st, 1922, and January 1, 1923 amounting to \$111.60 and he is charged with this amount.                                                               | W. D. Sutton                                                                                              |
|   | and January 1, 1923 amounting to                                                                                                                                                                                           | N. E. Riddell                                                                                             |
|   | \$111.60 and he is charged with this                                                                                                                                                                                       | C. A. Fowler                                                                                              |
|   | The assessor listed 2689 polls and                                                                                                                                                                                         | E. H. Riley                                                                                               |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | E. H. Riley<br>E. J. Aylor<br>C. C. Sleet                                                                 |
|   | the Sherin and County Clerk listed<br>47 and the fiscal court released for<br>various reasons 317, leaving a net<br>balance of 2419 polls which the<br>Sheriff is charged with a tax for<br>County purposes of \$1.50 each | R. H. Tanner                                                                                              |
|   | balance of 2419 polls which the                                                                                                                                                                                            | J. C. Bedinger                                                                                            |
|   | Sheriff is charged with a tax for                                                                                                                                                                                          | B. C. Kirtlev                                                                                             |
|   | County purposes of \$1.50 each or                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                           |
|   | The sum total of these                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Lon Aydelotte                                                                                             |
|   | items is \$97,326.23                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Consolidated Tel. Co.,<br>C. A. Fowler                                                                    |
|   | And the Sheriff is entitled to a                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                           |
|   | commission of 4,193.05 for collecting same, leaving a balance of \$93.                                                                                                                                                     | S. B. Nunnelly                                                                                            |
|   | ing same, leaving a balance of \$93,-<br>133.18 on this account.                                                                                                                                                           | J. C. Bedinger                                                                                            |
|   | For County School purposes the Sheriff is charged with a tax of 40c on, the \$100.00 on all property in                                                                                                                    | H. L. Mickle Lumber Co. S. B. Nunnelly J. C. Bedinger F. H. Rouse G. C. Kreylich                          |
|   | on the \$100.00 on all property in                                                                                                                                                                                         | Stanley Macgly                                                                                            |
|   | the County subject to a common                                                                                                                                                                                             | H. L. Mickle Lumber Co.<br>W. D. Sutton                                                                   |
|   | school tax.                                                                                                                                                                                                                | J. C. Bedinger                                                                                            |
|   | The total amount of all property in the County as reported by the                                                                                                                                                          | J. C. Bedinger<br>M. T. Rogers<br>F. M. Walton                                                            |
|   | assessor is\$13,221,780                                                                                                                                                                                                    | F. M. Walton                                                                                              |
|   | assessor is \$13,221,780.  The Sheriff listed property omitted in the County outside of graded                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                           |
|   | ted in the County outside of graded school districts to the amount of 7,-                                                                                                                                                  | C. C. Sleet<br>B. C. Kirtley                                                                              |
|   | senoul districts to the amountor 7,-                                                                                                                                                                                       | R. H. Tanner                                                                                              |

| 3 | GENERAL EXPENSE FUND      |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1 | Balance on hand last set- |
|   | tlement \$22,318.03       |
|   | Delinquent tax collected  |
| 1 | by L. A. Conner ex-       |
|   | Ob                        |

Sheriff is charged with a tax of 40c on, the \$100.00 on all property in the County subject to a common school tax.

The total amount of all property in the County as reported by the assessor is ... \$13,221,780 cm.

The Sheriff listed property on the County outside of graded school districts to the amountof 7, 565.00

Making a total of \$13,229,345.
From this sum must be deducted the value of property not subject to local tax ... \$1,057,815.00

Value of property in graded school districts ... \$4,919,920.00

Value of property released by Councillation of the Council and Ward Charles Ewalt

12.5. | Harry Tanner
1000.00 C. F. Blankenbeker
15.00 C. F. Blankenbeker
15.01 D. Brady
5.73 J. E. Botts
100.00 R. T. Peden
10.00 R. T. Peden
10.00 Rather Kelly
10.00 Earle Smith
10.00 Earle Smith
10.00 Edgar Heneley
10.00 K. J. Nicholis
10.00 K. of P. Hall (R. M. Wilson
10.00 K. of P. Hall (R. M. Wilson
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11.00 Chas. Wilson
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13.10 J. B. Allen
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14.10 J. B. Allen
15.00 Chas. Wilson
16.10 Chas. Wilson
17.10 Chas. Wilson
18.10 J. B. Allen
18.10 J. B. Allen
18.10 J. B. Allen
19.10 W. Porter
19.37 N. B. Rich
10.00 D. K. Johnson
10.00 D. K. Johnson
10.00 D. H. Walton
10.00 J. H. Walton
10.00 J. F. Hanel
10.00 G. W. Marksberry
10.00 G. W. Marksberry
15.00 J. H. Walton
16.00 G. W. Marksberry

5.00 John Binder
4.00 J. G. Finnell
4.00 G. W. Marksberry
4.00 G. W. Marksberry
4.00 J. S. Surface
4.00 L. H. Voshell
4.00 Harvey Hicks
4.01 J. O. Griffith
22.53 Newton Sullivan
10.20 Mrs. Fred Wayland
9.65 R. S. Hambrick
24.85 L. N. Utz
24.85 L. N. Utz
8.00 Jesse C. Kelly
12.50 S. J. Crister
100.00 Ralph Z. Cason
14.23 C. Scott Chambers
2.00 Eliha J. Ken
2.00 Eliha J.

Settlement.

The Sheriff of Boone County, a account of School and pollected for the year.

Settlement \$22,318.05

Delinquent tax collected by L. A. Conner ex. \$26,44

Sp. L. C. Kirley

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Sp. L. C. Kirley

Sp. L. C. C. C. Sleet

Sp. L. C. Kirley

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From Now To August 11th Co-operative Clearance

> Helps You, Helps Others, Helps Us Read--YOU'LL SEE HOW

Just when you need Summer Goods, we offer the following 34 Extra Special Clearance Bargains Worth Coming Miles to Buy.

Lot No. 1, Ladies Gowns. Lot No. 2, Ladies Gowns. Petticoets.

Sizes 36 to 50 bust measure at .....\$1.39 ea
Lot No. 7, Ladies' Silk and Wash Dresses 10 to 25 per cent discount

Lot No. 8, Children's Knit Summer Union Lot Mo, 10, Men's Blue Work Shirts

Every garment a money saver for you......\$4.95 each and up

Lot No. 12, Ladies' Spring Coats and Capes 10 to 25'per cent off. Lot No. 13, Stephens Linnen Crash--25c, 30c Lot No. 14, Hundreds of yds. of Remnants,

to b off. Lot No. 15, Ladies' Fiber-Silk Boot HoseLot No. 16, Ladies Silk Hose. Values to \$1.50 pair......99c pr Lot No. 17, Double Mesh Hair Nets Lot No. 18, Bleached Nainsook ..... 10c yd Lot No. 19, Plain Dress Ginghams...10c yd Lot No. 20, 32-in. Dress Ginghams...15c yd Lot 21, Tissue Ginghams Lot 22, Fancy Voille yd. Wide ..... 12c yd Lot 23, Boys' Wash Suits 10 per cent off,
(Just the thing for school) Lot 24, Jumbo Toilet Sope 13 for.....\$1.00 (easy worth \$1.30) Lot 25, Children's Sox all reduced. Lot 26, Green's Bleached Muslin.... 18c yd (good as Hope) Lot 27, Men's Silk Sox, 75c values .... 50c pr Lot 28. Children's Waist and Hose Combination Supporters 19c pr.....50c value Lot 29, Ratine, 75c, 85c value...............................690 Lot 30, Cotton Blankets .... 10 per cent off

Lot 31, Ladies' Dress Skirts 10 to 25 per cent off

Lot 32, Childrens' Wash Dresses 10 per cent off Lot 33, Palm Olive Shaving Cream

35c value ......25c Lot 34, 9x12 Linolum RUGS \$15.75 (\$18.00 Values)

#### 5c pr. valus ......39c Tell Others So They Can Save.

Prices quoted are on goods now in stock and we reserve the right to limit quantities so as to give as many as possible a share in these REAL SAVINGS.

Rising Sun Ghatauqua July 31 to. Aug. 4 We Sell Tickets, Get 'Em Now and Save 50c.

Robert Tanner
William Stephens
Frank Allen
Jonas Stevens
Farmers Mutual Insurance
W. D. Suton
F. H. Brown
T. W. Spinks Co.
R. H. Tanner
C. C. Sleet
J. C. Bedinger
B. C. Kirtley
F. M. Walton
E. J. Aylor
M. E. Rogers
C. A. Fowler
T. W. Spinks Co.
M. E. Rogers
D. C. Minks Co.
M. E. Rogers
C. A. Fowler
R. P. Coffman
D. B. Wallace
S. N. Shinkle
Hugh Stephens
Jos. Birkle & Son
C. A. Fowler
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M. E. Rogers
M. E. Roger

2.00 Name
2.00 J. B. Berkshire
2.00 J. M. Grant
2.00 I. M. Grant
2.00 I. M. McCullon
2.00 C. W. McCullon
2.00 C. W. McCullon
2.00 C. R. E. Ryle
2.00 F. E. Sayre
2.00 R. E. Ryle
2.00 E. W. Duncan
2.00 M. E. Rogers
2.00 M. E. Rogers
2.00 M. E. Rogers
2.00 M. W. Duncan
2.00 M. E. Orgers
2.00 M. W. J. Stephens
2.00 J. W. A. S. Stephens
2.00 J. W. J. J. R. Gargis
2.00 J. R. J. Stephens
2.00 J. R. J. R. Gargis
2.00 J. R.

# Home coming Service

Big Bone Baptist Church

Sunday, July 22, '23

All-Day Program; Dinner on Ground. Roll-Call of Members.

## EVERY MEMBER EXPECTED.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) The case of the Commonwealth

NOTICE TO WOOL GROWERS NOTICE TO WOOL GROWERS

The Boone County Pooled Wool
has been sold to M. Sabel & Son,
Louisville, Ky., to be delivered beginning August 21st.

Further notice of the time and
place of delivery will be given later.

J. H. STEVENS.

There will be an Ice Cream Sup-per and Entertainment given at Big Bone Springs on the night of July 25th, 1923, by the Big Bone Camp of M. W. of A. No. 12088. Everybody Invited.

## As the Editor Sees It.

The promoters of the big prize fight in Shelby, Mont., are said to be short about \$80,000.

They pay heavily for a few minutes of thrills and a few days of newspaper publicity.

Eighty thousand dollars is a goodly som. It would build a very fine church, where souls could be saved; or a handsome school building, where children could be educated; or it would give many poor children dehightful vacations in summer camps. There really is no end to what might be done with that eighty thous and dollars.

But of course a man's money is

It costs a farmer considerable time and money to get his crops to market. This expense naturally re-duces his profits.

If he hauls his product in a mo-tor track, and the roads are bad, his engine consumes enormous quanti-tive of true.

Sometimes the editor of a paper is criticised because some legitimate item of news has been omitted.

The critics do not stop to remember that an editor is human—that Lord has only blesed him with one pair of eyes, with a like number of case, with one tongue, two hands and a couple of feet, and that he is not even gifted with second'ssian. Add to that the limitation of only being able to be in one place at a time, and you have a fair conception of the xerage editor—just a plain citizer like yourself.

This ought to appeal to your imagination, if not to your patriotism. British military official says that in the next war there will be fighting craft that fly like hawks, swim like ducks, waddle like armored tanks, and dive like seals. It is a battle of wits between nations, be tays and the work of invention and creation is being rapidy carried on behind closed and closs by guarded doors.

What is America doing?

# TAKE POLITICS OUT OF POLITICS

payers.

A public official elected by the peo-ple, in order to discharge his sworn duty to those people, should fill the jobs at his disposal by men or wo-men most competent to fill them.

It is to be expected, of course, that people of the same political party would be appointed to those posi-tions. That would be legitimate pol-tica, with which no reasonable per-sone could find fault.

But that is not the way they do at.

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palities.

Our elected to office, they begin to build fences for a re-election, and the rails of a political fence are composed of appointees who have "delivered the goods" in the past or can do so in future—at election time. Thus we see hundreds of thousands of men filling offices where brains are required and only flatheads are in evidence.

That is "political" politics, and it suggests the taxpayer to pay the ball.

ere are exceptions, of course, they are about as numerous as uitoes in the dead of winter.

Hew times do change! In the old ups before the war foreign princes ad dukes and barons had only to at their eyes caimly over the mer-ageable women of great wealth in marica and take their pick of the ab. Now about the only pick they gramp with their delicately mani-

CONSIDER THE HOME MAN

He is a banker, a merchant, or a contractor, or in some other line of business.

He lives in our town.

He knows you and you know him.

He buys from other dealers in the flown town for the needs of himself and his family. The money he thus spends stays here.

He pays taxes, and supports the churches, and gives to charity, and is always "handing it out" for some tworthy local cause.

His employees live here, and the money he pays them keeps on circulating around among us.

The goods he sells are as he represents them, for he could not afford to work off an inferior article onto you—even if he would.

He can not afford to overcharge, because he would soon lose his tradelif he did.

In every way he is an asset to the community—a convenience and an actual benefit to you.

Can you afford to pass up the man who means so much to you?

HAY FEVER.

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The costs a tarmer consucerable time and money to get his crops to market. This expense naturally reduces his profits.

If he hauls his product in a motor track, and the roads are bad, his engine consumes enormous quantities. If it is moved by horse and wagon the load must be lightened and the speed reduced, thus consuming more time—and time must be paid for it the hire of his men and in the feed for his horses.

Any way you look at it bad roads are a nuisance and an expense.

For this reason every farmer in this community chould be solidly and insistently behind the good roads mevement.

What if it does cost him a few cents? It will be worth a dollar for every penny it costs.

Is the intelligence of the United States on the decline? A noted payshologist as crist that it is.

The poorer classes of many foreign countries do not enjoy the educational advantages of their brothers on this side of the big water. In a new sense are they the equa of the average edition of a same class.

And yet we let down our bars and taxey pour into this country in great borders.

How can we expect to retain our high standard of intelligence whose interactions of news has been omitted.

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The families having ipening fruit trees are not so far compleining that the kids turn the cold shoulder on

DOCKED, ALTERED LAMBS DRAW PREMIUM OF \$1.25.

Lexington, Ky.—How much it means to the farmer in actual dollars and cents to dock and alter narket lambs so as to put them in the best shape for the consumer is brought out in a striking way in figures compiled by County Agent W. R. Gabbert in cooperation with the extension division of the College of Avviculture on the weekly cooperative lamb sales being held by the Fayette county farmers' organization.

Acticulture on the weekly cooperative lamb sales being held by the Fayette county farmers' organization.

More than 6,980 docked and altered lambs disposed of in the early sales have brought about an average of \$1.25 more a hundred pounds than lambs not docked and altered, and altered animals weighed more, had superior quality and had considerably fewer seconds in their number than the vintrimmed lambs did. Many farmers and sheep raisers feel that it does not pay to dock and alter lambs that go en the market before the middle of June, but the results of the sales show that the profits on even early lambs can be increased by these two operations.

Trimmed lambs sold in the sales to date have brought 65 cents more a hundred pounds than untrimmed lambs and altered lambs have sold for \$15.34 a hundred, while the lambs not so treated have average! \$14.69 a hundred.

The average weight of the trimmed lambs to date has been 76.5 pounds each, while the unaltered animals have weighed an average of 77 pounds, a difference of a pound and a half in favor of the altered animals have weighed an average of 77 pounds, a difference of a pound and a half in favor of the altered animals have weighed an average of 77 pounds, a difference of a pound and a half in favor of the altered animals, despite the fact that they were almost eight per cent early lambs.

Less than five trimmed lambs out of every 100 were thrown out as seconds, while more than 12 out of every 100 untrimmed lambs were graded as seconds in the trimmed lamb whan there were in the untrimmed nones, this point giving the farmers who docked and altered their lambs 40 cents a hundred more on all their lambs than was obtained by those who did not dook and alter.

AUGUST 10 TO 20 BEST

mon late summer form is caused by the wind-blown poilen of numerous weeds, most frequently rayword and a portion of the control of the contro

HIT OR MISS

In Paris they have revised Coue's fam well," It is understood that General Dawes has adapted the new wording for American use by touching it up after this fashion: "Hell and Maria, I'm as strong as Goliah."

—New York Post.

About all you can say for the European situation is that it leaves China free to make a mess of things.

—Bailtmore Sun.

The little girl from down the country says that some of the boys cattell just how much gas the tank will hold by counting their pocket the ige.

—Memphis Cemmercial-Appeal.

A California poetess announces that she has married the sun Californians are hoping that she will be able to keep her husband at home.

—Arkaness Gasette.

A perfect day is exactly like a perfect maid. It doesn't says long.

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Its made from the purest of cream from your own farm or that of your neighbor's.

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TURN ME OVER



#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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The Joint Committee of the Boone and Gallatin Fiscal Court will on Monday, July 23rd at 1 o'clock p. m., at South Fork Creek near Bud Norman's receive scaled bids for the construction of a concrete water table in the ford of South Fork creek near Bud Norman's esidence.

As per the following specifications: Table to be 20 feet wide, 90 feet long and 4 feet high, through bed of creek and 3 feet high at ends. Same to be built of stone and concrete. Concrete to be at least 6 in. thick on side walls and 12 inches deep on top. Top surface to be level and smooth with a 2-inch rise above the level of floor on lower side, same to have a 14-in. opening over 4 feet to steel rods 20 feet long and 400 feet of No. 9 woven wire fencing 6-in. styrs. Approaches to table to be properly constructed and to be made smooth. Four posts, one on each corner 2 feet by 1 feet thick thoughly reinforced. Purpose to direct smalle during high water. Five openings 30 in. galvanized pipe 20 feet long. Committee from Boone.

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### America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE AMERICAN SPHINX

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Set high above the shummering waters of the picturesque Rock river on the shoulder of a huge bird near Oregon, Illinois, ninety-nine miles (by rail) froin Chiengo, and looking our over a country that is indeed good to look upon, is the solosani statue of the Indian Chief, Blackhawk-the largest concrete monument in America, if not in all the world—the American Sphinx.

This statue-is the endearing tribute of the scuiptor, Lorado Tart, to the American Indian. It depicts the famous chief standing erect, with folded arms, garbed in a long, flowing robe or blanket, which foldes gracefully shout the figure, gazing allently and in farewell attitude e'er the fertile valley which the members of his tribe were wont to roam.

The attention-inviting location and pleasing proportions of this mute figure lend to its bigness a nobleness of polse that is in complete accord with the "ourage disolayed in-the counternance of this splendid warrior,"

This American sphinx rises from a huge concrete pedestal which rests upon the solid rock of the river bird and weighs something like 300, tons. In its construction approximately 400 brarrels of cement and 4000 pounds of twisted reinforcing steel rods were used.

cations excited extraordinary attention.

In order to insure the preservation of correct proportions a working model six feet in height was made. This model was then enlarged seven times. Then a mold was built over it. Afterward the model inside of the mold was dismanted and removed. Then the mold was filled with concrete. Plus grantle dust or screenings was mixed with the concrete. This process gave to the finished figure a grantic-like appearance. This muss was next allowed to set. After the setting process had terminated, the mold was razed and carried away and to there emerged and stood in all its glory in everlasting memorial to the passing of the Red Man—the American Sphinx.

(6, 1923, Western Newspaper Unless.)



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#### FOR REPRESENATIVE

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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic-nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

The Recorder is authorized.

The Recorder is authorized to announce Wm. Simpson, of Grant Co., as a said of the first principle of the Democratic and the 37th Legislative District, composed of the countles of Grant and Boons, in the primary election, August 4th, 1923,

#### This and That,

The fellowwith a loose tongue soon

empties his head.

Yes, we believe in a hereafter, but we hope it is a long way off.

The man who butts into a family quarrel is generally kicked out.

Now everybody has heard of Shebby, Mont, and some wish they hadn't. It's quite true that Jack Dempsey is a great fighter—in times of peace.

Why worry over your last complexion? You can always buy another.

nothing, eat grass. It's fine for cattle.

cattle.

Some people never appreciate their home cimmunities because they never leave them.

Taking beauty sleeps is all right, but buying it from the druggist is a whole lot quicker.

What's the use of having our good deeds recounted after we die? We can't hear the praise.

can't hear the praise.

Many a man is short when he has plenty of cash in his jeans. The Lord made him that way.

When a man imagines that the wir le world is going to the bad he is become u too good to Jive.

Claimed the country needs a new bill of rights, but many people are getting all the bills they can pay now.

To become all right, just imagine that other people are setting you a good example and go them one better.

The modern child should be gen-tle with his parents and not enforce the rule if strict obedfence too sternly.

The girls are cultivating sylph like forms, but it is not claimed this will help them run the vacum cleaners any better.

When they turn the hootch out in the streets, they should look out that it does not eat the concrets pavements.

that it does not eat the concrete pavements.

Never refer to a man as dishonest because he has failed to return your borrowed 'umbrella. You may convict yourself.

Much said about the moaning waves at the summer resorts, but it makes folks moan to look at some of the hair waves.

With the delights of summer only fairly upon us' we are confronted with the perplexities of another winter's supply of coal.

The modern workman should be careful not to work too hard, as he might strain himself if he really duginto it for eight hours a day.

President Harding would better

into it for eight hours a day.

President Harding would better use the treasury surplus right off in paying debts, before Congress gets back and finds it lying around.

The voices of the night about which the poet writes are all very well save when they rise from the neighbors aving a ome brew party.

The local wise man who says that a rich man can pever enter the kingdom of heaven speaks without knowledge. He has never been there.

The scorching rays of a siziling summer sun have no terrors for a girl with one of those new fangled winte capes they wear all summer.

If your best beau is backward at

winte capes they wear all summer.

If your best beau is backward at
lovemaking, girlie, just kid him
along. Most fellows will exert themselves to any extent to avoid being
kidded.

sided.

My be all right for the business girl to make themselves as attractive as possible, but they should not try to get their beauty sleep in the office.

PRIZE FIGHTS—
EDUCATION—JOURNALISM

During the first week of July the National Educational Association, with a membership of 130,000,000 in the United States, held one of the greatest and most important conventions in the history of this or any other country, at San Francisco. At the same time and place was held the World Conference on Education, with leading educators from Aver fifty nations, including India, Chins, England, Canada, Italy, Germany, Mexico, Japan, participating. This conference resulted in the organization of the world's five millions of teachers under one head.

It is interesting to note that the proceedings of these two great conventions have harnly been noticed by the press associations, while a prize fight in Montana commanded page after page of jazzy detail.

The Christian Science Monitor made a survey of leading American newspapers in regard to this matter, and the results are both interesting and illuminating.

On July 5th eight New York newspapers devoted 70 columns of space to the prize fight, and there columns to these great educational conventions. Seven Chicago papers devoted 40 columns to the prize fight, and 8 inches to the educational conventions. Four Philadelphia papers devoted 32 columns to the prize fight, and 8 inches to the educational convention. Four Philadelphia papers devoted 33 columns to the prize fight and not one word of information as to the greatest of mover of the prize fight and not one word of information as to the greatest of the prize fight and not one word of information as to the greatest of mover of the prize fight and the prize fight and not one word of information as to the greatest of the prize fight and not one word of information as to the greatest of educational convention in history.

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And yet 23 editors of these papers pose as representing current journalistic judgment as to what is

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The Several colleges conducting classes in "Journalism" have here a practical lesson that should be utilized. It involves the question "What is Journalism" have here a practical lesson that should be utilized. It involves the question "What is Journalism the question with the outcome and are that it will be only a step. For the appetite of the convention for the advantage of its readers, publication of prize fight news, and of even less savory incidents of the life of the underworld, may be accepted as an efficient step to that end. It will be only a step. For the appetite of theor. '22 is this sort of journalistic diet grows, life that of the drug user, with that on which it feeds. A newspaper's constituency can be educated upward, or downward. Each days "sensations" in a paper requires a still more sensational paper tomorrow if the circulation is to be kept up. A certain class of journalistic diet grows, life that of the drug user, with that on which it feeds. A newspaper's constituency can be educated upward, or downward. Each days "sensations, in a paper requires a still more sensational paper tomorrow if the circulation is to be kept up. A certain class of journalistic diet grows, life that of the drug user, with the coll of the propers of the drug dru

raises good tomatoes this casaon is was combined with a birthday anni processor that seed should be save defor next year.

There are certain requirements for the saving of vegetable seed that the reverage individual does not care to bother with. Furthermore, the commercial seedman is prepared to handle seed as it should be handled that is in a position to furnish these seeds at a very reasonable.

In the saving of seed it is essentially that the specimens be free front the saving of the country of the deay. It is evident that by the time these various requirements are met the saving of vegetable seed that the saving of vegetable seed that the saving of vegetable seed that the very because the advanced that the very because the advanced that can be bought for the graden represent the cheapest in the vestment and it is advisable to be anoth better than trying to save seed from the vegetables of the beause he better than trying to save seed from the vegetables of the beause he better than trying to save and the seed bound by department of the content of the

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MAKE 'EM STAN' UP T' SING WHILS' DEY PASSIN' DE HAT -- AH SPEC DA'S DEY KIN GIT DEY HAN' DOWN IN DEY POCKET



By Observer.

Louisville, Ky., July 14.—I have entered the stretch in the for the Democratic nomination the Governorship and the last sped run for the wire is under wa. With the finish line so near

Trade Where They All Trade

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to bring about the nomination of Mr. Dawson favor Mr. Cantrill, and that he does not propose to allow them to prevail with Democrats.—Enquir-

# The KITCHIN



A nice garnish for game or a savoury at dinner is prepared by sosk-ing large prunes in cold water until soft. Remove the stones. Sprinkle thin siles of bacon gith sait and cayenne. Frapone site around each prune, fasten with at toothpick and fry in deep fat until the bacon is crisp and brown.

Club Ham Steak.—Take a silee of auncooked ham, one and one-half to two inches thick, remove the most of the outside fat. Put into a casserole and pile potatoes which have been pared and thinly sileed on top of the ham, covering it well. Pour overenough thin white sauce to be seen through the potatoes. Cover and cook slowly shout two hours.

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Don't forget to attend the Dr. le lot sale Saturday afternion. Miss Eva Renaker entertained last nday Mr. Milton Calwell of Berry,

Gilbert Smith spent the past week ith his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Bevis, of

ewport. Dr. Cole and Robert Tanner left hursday for Columbus for a few

Thursday for Columbus for a few days visit. Russell Mitchell, who has been quite ill the past week, is able to be

quite ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Rome Respess and family left last Monday for Canada to attend the races there.

Mrs. Fannie Glacken of the Dixis Highway, is spending a few days in Lexington.

exington.

Miss Minnie Myers, of Cincinnation Sunday with Dr. T. B. Castle-

an and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gei. Smith of Laynorm, entertained quite a number

man and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gei. Smith of Layne Farm, entertained quite a number at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Corbin, of Covington, was the guest Sunday of Mrs. J. L. Corbin and family.

Mrs. Lee Eddins spent. Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Tr. Geiger, of Erlanger.

Miss. Frances Sith, who has been working in Cincinnati, is hower for the summer months.

Paul Terris spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Terris, of Dry Ridge.

Miss. Viola. Howton, of Hopeful, spent Friday with her grandparents, Bd. Snyder and wife.

Miss. Willa. Howton, of Hopeful, spent Friday with her grandparents, Bd. Snyder and wife.

Mrs. Willie Lee and children, of Middlesboro, Ky., arrived here Monday night to visit relatives.

Wrs. Buckler and family and Mrs.

D. P. Buckler were guests of R. L. Brown and family, Sunday, Mrs. Lou Thompson of Sheby-st, who has been quite ill the past week, is improving at this writing.

Miss. Gertrude Meiman, of Erlanger, spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hiuston.

Mrs. Minnie Cahill and children, of Erlanger, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Milke Cabill and children, of Erlanger, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Milke Cabill and children, of Erlanger, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Milke Cabill and children, of Erlanger, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Milke Cabill and children, of Erlanger, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Milke Cabill and family.

Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter spent Monday afternoon with Miss Bridget Carey.

The Florence Christian S. S. on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 21st.

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21st.
Dr. Wallace Tanner of Fla., arrived here Sunday to visit his mother,
Mrs. Emma V. Rouse and other rela-

Miss Pearl Newcomb, of Cincinna-ti, is is on a two week's visit with her cousin Miss Francis Smith, of Layne

Farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts, of Mt.
Auburn, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mit-

Tou Bradford and wife and a lady of Big Bone, spent Sunday with Owen Bradford and wife, of Shelby

street.
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker of Lim-aburg, spent Saturday evening with here mither, Mrs. Bertha Fullilove, of

Erlanger.
Walter Kimerly and family and
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of R. L. Brown and family Monday

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Imiss Pearl Newcomb, spent the past
reck with her sister, Mrs. Abdon, of
fast Bend.

Mrs. Geo. Bassett went to St. Eliztheth hospital Friday to see Mrs.
fames Bristow and her daughter,
fary Francis.

Mary France and her daughter, Mary France Tanner and family, of Latonia, spent Saturday evening with his grandparents Ben Tanner and wife, of Florence. Ed. Osborna and wife of the Dixie Highway had for mosts Surely.

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Wood Stephens wife and daughter Myrtie, Jack Renaker and T. B. Márshall left Sunday to motor through to Mammoth Cave for a few days.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will have an all day meeting Thursday July 19th. All members requested to be present.

Mr. Henry Kays and bride (nee Iva Tanner) of Covington, spent the week-end with her parents, Harve Tanner and wife, of Pt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and two grand sons Edwin and Miller Carpenter, of Covington, called on Joe Baxter and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Price and daughter, of Williamstown, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chipman and attended the fair at Erlanger.

ger.
The Luther League of the Hopeful church will give a box social and bazaar Saturday July 28th at the church. Come out and enjoy the ev-

DENHARDT EX-SERVICE

MEN'S CLUB

Pure White Glass

haar Saturday July 28th at the church. Come out and enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Lee Whitsin and daughter Mary entertained Saturday with a dinner in honir of Mrs. Chas. Chipman, Mrs. John King, and Miss Evelyn King, of Newport.

Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. C. W. Myers and Albert Lucas and family motored over to Union Wednesdey evening and attended prayer meeting at the Baptist church.

Aliss Minnie Baxter received a card Saturday from Mrs. Joe Frazer and husband. They are enjoying a trip through Baretto Italy. They state tha scenery is beautiful there.

The many friends here are glad to hear that Mrs. Clint Blankenbeker, who underwent an operation last week in a Cincinnati hospital, having her tonsils removed, is getting along nicely.

Card of Thanks—We sincerely wish to express our profound thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who administered to the comfort and wants of our beloved husband and father Elmer Cahill, during the last days of his illness upon earth. We most earnestly thank Rev. Egbring of St. Henry church for his consoling words of comfort, also thank the many friends for the numerous floral offerings. We thank our undertaker John Allison for the efficient management of the funeral arrangement of our dear one. 3

Parents, Wife and Children.

## FLICKERTOWN.

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Henry Jump's youngest son is on the sick list.

Wm. White was shopping in Aurora, Saturday.

Miss Alice White is visiting in Newport this week.

Wilber and Carroll Snyder visited Richard Hensley Sunday.

Wade Tolin and wife, of Cincinnati, are visiting Sebree Bros.

F. M. Vohsell and family were shopping in Aurora Saturday.

Russell Finn was called to Camp. Knox Saturcay fir camp. duty.

Miss Mildred Cook visited Miss Alice White, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder entertained J. W. White and family at dinner one day last week.

Oliver Shook and four gentlemen friends of Newport, visited Jasper Utz and Jas. Minor, Sunday.

Judge Gaines and wife visited Mrs. Fannie Gaines and wife visited Mrs. Fannie Gaines and family and James Gaines and family, last week.

Leonard Ruth and a gentlemen friend of Lawrenceburg, called on J. H. Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Shinkle returned home Wednesday after a ten days visit with her sister, Mrs. Ora Ogden, of East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Day entertained with a party Saturday night. A large crowd was present and all had a good time.

Paris Akin and family left for their home in Winchester, Ky., Mon.

A large crowd was present and all.

A a good time.

Paris Akin and family left for
their home in Winchester, Ky., Monday after a ten day's visit with his
parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Akin had all of
their children and grandchildren son
and daughte-in-laws visit them last
Sunday and served a good dinner.
Geo. Shinkle and family, Mrs. Mattie Shinkle and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Mullins and family, and Carl
Mullins of Newport, visited Jas. W.
White and family, Sunday.

#### GRANT R. D.

Mrs. Fanny McNeely was quite ill

crops—weeds.
Miss Maud Ryle, of Latonia, is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Walton.
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Angero Walton and a couple of friends attended Erlanger fair Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle and Mrs. Fillmore Ryle, made a business trip to Cincinnait, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton, Jr., attended the Huey reunion at Mr. Otis Rouse's near Burlington, Sunday.
Chester Hodges, who works in Cincinnait, apent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hade Hodges.
Mrs. Emma Ward, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Helen Cunningham, of Marietta, visited her daughter, Mrs. Lolla Rice last week. Mrs. Rice returned home with them Sunday for a wisit.
Mesdames Emma Stephens and d other relatives.

Ind Mrs. Oliver, of the Dixie of special s HEBRON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crigler has been on e sick list for several days.

Miss Edna Riley was visiting her other Charles and family, recent by the side of his first wife.

BUT EVERY DAY PRICES

BROTHERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus ouse a son on the 10th-Marcellus Boru School Boru S

measles.
Earl Garnett wife and two sons, of Ludlow, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Garnett.

Paris Akin, wife and son, after a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akin, of Flickertown, left, Monday for Winchester, where Mr. Akin is Principal of the school. Paris enjoys a visit to the hills and valleys where he thirst saw the light of day.

of Ludlow, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Garnett.

Mrs. Leo Weaver son and mother, Walton, spent the latter part of last weak with his brother, J. E. Gaines Mrs. Mary Baker, of near Anderson and family, in Petersburg neighborhood. While in that part of the county he tried his luck with the Mrs. Lucy Newman (nee Clayton) and two sons and daughter, of Carrollton, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clayton.

Friends here of Thös. Watts, of Builttwille, regretted to hear of his death last Wednesday night at his home. He had been suffering with series of the several minths. Funeral Shirley Tolin.

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of Jeff Williamson, lecessed, are reused to come forward and settle
same, and those having claims
against 'said estate must present
them to undersigned-proven according to law.

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Administrator,

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There will be a special examinaon of applicants for Teachers' Cerficates held in Burlington, July 27
nd 28. Examination begins at 9 v.
., on the 27th.
J. C. GORDON,
Bupt,

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Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Hartsen Minor, dee'd, must common forward and those having claims against and those having claims against a muderaigned proven according to law.

G. W. TOLIN, Fix-coutor, Berlington, Ky,

All obituaries, card of thanks and I other matter, not news, must be aid for at 5 cents per line.

Bullitsburg Bapt st Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.
Regular preaching services on the first and Thir! rundays in each month at 11:00 a. m.

Petersburg Saptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Pastor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wedeaday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
unday 11 a. m., and 7:38 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:80 p. m., Sunday.

#### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Prayer services Wednesday p.m., gelock. Every member urged to e present. All invited. Bible School Sunday 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11, sermon "The Kise Man."

B. P. Y. U. Junior, Senior 7 p. m. Evening Worship 8, sermon "The colish Man."

Revival meeting begins Sept., 2nd. ALL WELCOME

#### ne Ce. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Paster.

MEV. GEO. A. ROYER, Paster. Sunday July 22nd. Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Preaching. Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Tuther League, Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hebron 7:30 p. m., Teacher Training Hebron 7:30 p. m., Teacher Training ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor

FLORENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
First and Third Sundays 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
a. m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10
a. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45.

:45. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) ALL WELCOME

Large crowds attended the Erlanger fair each day, especially in the afternoon.

A family reunion was held at the residence of J.A. Riddell last Sunday near Hebron,

Remember that next Sunday will be "Home Coming Day" at Big Bone Baptist church.

Mrs. M. L. Riddell visited her daughter, Mrs. Walton Dempsey, in Erlanger, last week.

Miss Mary Hance, of Walton, was the week-end guest of Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogers.

Rev. Wm. Smith will preach at Woolper school house Thursday ev-ening, July 19th at 8 o'clock.

ening, July 18th at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly entertained last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F.
H. Rouse and Mr. Hubert Rouse.

'Miss Bess Hall, of Newport, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Hall.

The anufacturers of boys' trousers will not probably make much protest against the free use of barbed wire fencing.

Mrs. Clara Crisler, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fank Mullen, down on Gunpowder creek.

Rev. O. M. Huey, of Louisville, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Bert Gaines, out on the Petersburg pike.

Missee Nell Martin and Ruth Kelly left, Sunday evening for a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edner Brockway in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hensley and

Brockway in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hensley and
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eddins and daughter Miss Myrtle, united with Burlington Baptist church Sunday.

Allan Goodridge, of the Hebron
neighborhood, was a business visitor
to Burlington, last Friday morning,
and called in to see the printers
while in town

#### Election Officers.

B. B. Hume, sheriff of Boone clasty, Newton Sullivan, Jr., and J. O. Griffith, election commissioners, met Monday in the court house and appointed the officers for the August Frimary as follows:
Petersburg No. 1—Robt. Nixon, Elihugh Alden, judges; Ed. Kelm, clerk, Ben Crisler, sheriff.
Petersburg No. 2—Wm. Stephens, Walter Lonaker judges, Leland Snyder clerk, J. C. Kelly, sheriff.
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Beaver—A. A. Roter, John Allen, judges; Wayne Brown, clerk, Tom McIntyre sheriff.
Verona—Ed. Maddin C. C. Kannady, judges; E. B. McClure clerk, Thamlton—J. M. Baker, G. L. Pitcher judges; Frank Allen clerk, Jan. Sirvices, San, sueru.
Walton No. 1—Mrs. Tom Percival, Jas. B. Allen, judges; Mrs. Fred Wayland, clerk, D. K. Johnson sheriff.

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Walton No. 2—Chas. Porter, N. B.
Rich, judges; B. E. McElroy clerk,
Jas. Sturgeon sheriff.
Carlton—J. H. Walton, Wilbur
Kelly judges; J. Colin Kelly clerk,
James Wilson sheriff.
Union — Harry Cromwell, Arch
Rouse, judges; L. R. Barlow clerk,
Sam Hicks sheriff.
Burlington No. 1—Richard Penn,
Marce Riddell, judges; Earl Smith
clerk, Elmer Kelly sheriff.
Burlington No. 2—Courtney Kelly
Ed. Hensley, judges; A. L. Nichols
clerk, Ransom Ryle, sheriff.
Belleview—Hubert Brady, R. Z.
Cason, judges; F. H. Brown clerk,
Ed. Bydta; sheriff.
Florence No. 1—R. S. Hambrick,
Ed. Sydnor judges; George Miller,
clerk, Hugh Carey, sheriff.
Florence No. 2—Charles Tanner,
Clint. Blankenbeker judges; Harry
Tanner clerk, hd. Snyder sheriff.
Hebron—Walter Garnett, Frank
Hosman, Sr., judges; Chas. Riley, J.
C. Hood sheriff.
Constance—Ollie Kottmyer, J. A.
Riddell, judges; J. E. Riddell, clerk,

C. Hood sheriff.

Constance—Ollie Kottmyer, J. A. Riddell, judges; J. E. Riddell, clerk, Ribt. Hood sheriff.

Bullittsville—Julius Utzinger, Edgar Graves, judges; Jonas Stevens, clerk, Tom Masters, sheriff.

#### BASE BALL.

A small crowd witnessed one of the best ball games that has been played on the local grounds for a long time, when last Saturday afternoon the strong Taylorsport club defeated the Burlington club by a score of two to one. Black for Burlington-and "Cannon Ball" York for Taylorsport were in great form. York struck out 12 men and allowed five hits, while Black struck out 13 and allowed 7 hits. Burlington scored one run in the third when Berkshire, the first man up doubled, Herzog fanned, Clore got a base on balls and Kelly out. They made a strong bid for another run in the ninth but failed to score when on a double by Myers and an eror.

Taylorsport scored one in the 4th when Anderson trippled and scored on a sacrifice. They made their final score in the 7th on a tripple by H. Sprague followed by a single by York. York gave one sac on balls. The score by Innings.

this week.

Next Saturday Burlington team
will journey to that little river town
—Belleview and play the strong club
of that place. It is always a pleas,
ure for the boys to play, there as they
are a bunch of good clean sports and
play the game for the sport there is
in it.

In it.

Kirb Tanner, who resides about two miles from town on the Burlington and Union road, had a narrow escape from being killed, last Monday afternoon. While raking hay his team of horses became frightened and ran off, and he was throw from his seat in front of the rake which rolled him a considerable distance before he was released. Fortunately he escaped, but sustained severe and painful brulese before the rake bounced over him and released him from his perilous condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hensley and Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Ed. Hensley and Mr. Roberts and Edease Eddina and daughter ter Miss Myrite, united with Burlington Baptist church Sunday.

If half of the reports are true, that are being published daily, in regard to the management of the State Road Department by the Road Commissioner, the last legislature, which was allowed to the state Road Department by the Road Commissioner, the last legislature, which was allowed the last legislature, which was sloner, the last legislature, which wa

The prevailing in the age neighborhoods.

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Ing with old friends.

Mrs. Carroll Croper, Misses Mildred Gaines, Ora Kelly, Alma Birkle, Myrtle Eddins, Jesse Eddins and David Wingate were baptised Sunday afternoon in Woolper creek.

Dr. Wallace J. Tanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has been visiting his relatives at Florence, for the past two weeks, was a visitor to Burlington, Monday.

Work on the Burlington Methodist church is being pushed rapidly now and will soon be completed.

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### PT. PLEASANT.

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The Ladies Aid met last Wednesday and quilted at the church, Mrs. Fred Gross spent the weekend in Cincinnati visiting her mother.

Come to church next Sunday atternoon at 2:30. Sermon by Bro. C. C. Ribble. Sunday school at 1:30 (old time.)

One of the liveliest times had for many a day was our visit to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen's hospitable home Sunday. Music rendered by the Constance orchestra and Mrs. Allen illed the air with perfect harmony love and good cheer, the feast was unrivaled by none other, consisting of everything in season, topped off with four kinds of ice cream and cakegalore. All present were still existing. Monday mórning. At a late hour Sunday evening the folly crowd gathered in the parlor and sang "God bewith you "Till we Meet Again" and departed homeward declaring it the End of a Perfect Day. Those enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Secreg Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner and daughter Sarah Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Morre and Mrs. George Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner and daughter Sarah Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. George Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner and daughter Sarah Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner and daughter Sarah Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Kottmyer and James Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Keenes Souther and children Dot a

#### HOPEFUL.

NOTICE. All members of East Bend Lodge No. 114, K. of P. are earnestly re-quested to attend the next meeting of the Lodge Saturday July 21st. Business of Importance will come before the lodge. By order of the Lodge.

in made.

Simple of the form of the first and the speed-speed of the first annual national convents of the American Legion in Sanucisco next fail. Divisional convex and regimental reunions and stings of the Forty and Eight, serican Legion Auxiliary and number service societies will be held ing the legion gatherings.

The basket meeting held at the local colored church last Sunday was a desired and supplemental reunions and stings of the Forty and Eight, and the service societies will be held ing the legion gatherings.

LEGION NOTES

Indianascici.—Falsabasa and district and the Legion has desired and the Legion has desired from the water to drink. Unring the summer water drunk piece to drink. Williamstown was a regular hot deep thin a cool place.

Avoid overstatique, overstatique, overstatique, deverstatique, 
Lexington, Ky.—The peach tree borer, a white grub which works the bark under the ground, kills more peach tees in Kentucky than any other pest, accorling to Prof. C. W. Mathews, head of the horticultural department of the College of Agriculture. Fortunately, the insect can be killed and trees saved for a cost of about two cents each by using paradichoro bensine, the new chemical control for the borer, he says.

Trees attacked by the grubs are greatly weakened, fail to bear fruit and often are killed in a year or two. Fumes of paradichloro benzine, which is a white crystalline substance that looks like coarse salt and smells like moth bals, are deadly to the borers, sphough thry are not dangerous for the person applying the treatment.

The method of using the chemical, as outlined by Prof. Matews, follows:

"Between September 20 and October 10, when the soil is dry and warm scrape the grass and weeds from around the base of the tree trunk with a sharp hoe, leaving the ground level but firm. Do not dig up or loosen the sol, use one ounce of the paaradichloro bensine for each average six-year old tree, placing the chemical in a ring about the trunk so that it is not closer than two inches to the bark at any one point. After the material is applied in this manner, it should be covered carefully with several hovelsful of dirt to make a cone-shaped mound and the dirt then packeu hemly with the back of the shovel. After five or six weeks the mound should be torn away, leaving the ground level for trees the amount should be greatly reduced and applied with caution, Paradichloro bensine can be bought at drug stores or obtained direct from the manufacturers, if it is needed in quantities."

GERMAN WORKARS AT POINT OF REVOLT.

Nearly 300,000 metal workers, employed in 450 plants in the vicinity of Berlin are striking for higher wages based on the increased cost of living. They ask for 1,000 marks an hour, or the equivalent of six cents American money. This the employers refuse to grant. Such a condition inevitably promotes communism or anything else that offerselief.

In a recent interpellation in the Reischtag with regard to the high cost. of living, the Sacial Democratis severely attacked the Government for its finance policy. The Social Democratic severely attacked the Government for its finance policy. The Social Democratis tops was contied of the American money the wages of workmen and salary earner's for that month alone, amount el to 19,200,000,000 marks. The protent wages of workmen and salary earner's for that month alone, amount el to 19,200,000,000 marks. The protent wage defended by a woman, Mrs. Hilliard The riots which have occurred in all parts of Germany are the outcome of the employers refuse to the single of the following the samined, and the Government was warned to find a solution. Before the mobilization of the masses outside of the Parliament would become necessary.

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Here is a summer outfit in the smart, casual style that has captivated the world of fashlon. It consist of a white, box-plaited skirt, of wool or silk crepe, and a jacquette lo a combination of white with a color.

The jacquette is a side-tie model.

#### RED G ROSS NEWS

Last Sunday marked the close of the work which the American Red Cross has been conducting for the refugees who fied into Greek terri-tory from Asia Minor, following the defeat of the Greek army in Turkey.

Even though most work rooms are closing for the summer, the Union production unit continues its sewing.

production unit continues its sewing.

The Fond do lac, Wisconsin Reporter says, "When disaster comes to any community and calls for food, clothing, tents, medical supplies and other forms of relief are sent out from where does the first response usually come? The American Red Cross." In Boone county where there is no Civilian Relief organization of any sort there are many ways in which help is given. The following extract from a letter received by the chapter secretary bears evidence to some of the work being done:

Architects.

Miss Wiletta Huggins, a totally blind student attending the state's school at Janesville, Wis., has amazed the medical men and scientists by her marvelous ability to distinguish colors through vibrations.

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### URGED TO CELEBRATE NATURALIZATION

Making a Man an American Should Not Pass Unnoticed.

That the making of a foreigner into an Ame. In is a cony worthy of public celebration, has long been contended by those interested in Americanization work. This idea received renewed vigor from an address made before the Department of Immigrant Education of the National Education Association at its just closed convention in San Francisco.

National Education Association at its just closed convention in San its just closed convention in San Francisco.

Mrs. nne M. Godfrey, educational representative of the Naturalization Sorvice of the Department of Labor, said in part:

"Citizenship in the United States should be conferred upon an alien resident with the highest honor and signity at the command of the Government.

"No matter what other ceremonies are conducted by schools, or civic organizations, there should be a brief ceremony at the actual time of naturalization. This is necessary to bring a true realization of the value of American as well as the man of foreign brith, and aids greatly in impressing upon the alien the greatness of the step which he is taking. Such a ceremony is outside the province of the nationalization service, but rests upon the cooperation which the alien is naturalized and the naturalizing judges.

"There is no reason why the community should not, in such a ceremony, bring to the thought of the native American a realization of the ideals which the man of foreign parentage has to give the U.S. as well as to the foreigner the ideals which the wan of foreign parentage has to give the U.S. as well as to the foreigner the ideals which the think of th

#### **COUNTRY TOWN OPPORTUNITIES**

The tendency of city life is for people to flit from one thing to another. There are so many temptations for people to fritter away their time, that they are apt to fail to perfect themselves in anything.

The students who were practicing debating in a certain rural high school had acquired a successful as a result one of the leading colleges of the section thought they would like to send a team out to debate with these country young peope. They looked at it that they would have a kind of a lark and win a victory without effort.

But when they got there, they found they were completely floored by the country young people. The rural crowd had been concentrating their whole thought on public speaking, while the college crowd had had so many different things to think of that they had failed to concentrate. The country high school team put it all over a team of older and supposedly more educated students.

Similarly in many towns women acquire skill in such a game as bridge whist. Feeling the need of some improving recreation, they go in for such a game in a scientific way. They do not neglect their work, but they use the game is a recreation and mental training. They acquire greater skill than they would be likely to gain if they were city women flitting like butterflies from on thing to another.

Country bands, orchestras and choral societies, often develop state wide reputatiins, because the members thereof concentrate attention on the development of musical skill. If these folks lived in cities, most of them would dip into one thing first and then another and would acquire no special skill at anything. Modern country life gives people a fine opportunity to develop their talents and acquire superiority.

TURN OUT THE FARMERS.

Camp Dix, N. J., is used as a training camp for reserve officers of the army. It is situated near Wrights-

ing camp for reserve officers of the army. It is situated near Wrightstown. A few days ago Wrightstown was swamped by a horde of bootleggers who were awaiting the arrival of the reserve officers. They had arra... for a veritable lake of booze. The governor threatened to use the state troopers against the bootleggers, but the threat failed to frighten the clandestine dispensers of wet goods.

The military commandant at Camp Dix fired a verbal barrage, but that shared the fate of the gubernatorial threat.

Mere governors and generals were not terrifying to the bootleg fraterity.

Then the old Quaker mayor of Wrightstown casually remarked that he thought he would swear in fifty young farmers of the community aspecial constables, arm them with ten guage shotguns, and order them to "mop up."

It worked—quickly and beautifully.

Fifty determined young farmers armed with ten guage shotguns was too much for even a bootlegger. They fled—panic stricken—and rumor has it that they are still going strong.

This information is respectfully passed on to prohibition enforcement officials who are unable to enforce. Turn out the farmers everywhere, arm them with ten guage shotguns, and tell them to "mop up" and keep mopping.

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Even the three mile limit in the Atlantic ocean won't stop a fleeing bootlegger with a ten guage gun pointed at the rest portion of his anatomy.

#### LEARNING TO SEE

Cases occur not infrequently where biys who never had any advantages in the way of education or family associations, will yet go ahead fast in the business and dustrial world and attain a big success. How odes it happen?

There is one form—of—education that may be going on all the time in the mind of a boy who has no apparenta dvantages, and that is the training that comes from the faithful use of the powers of observation. A young man may have an excellent classical training, and be extremely intelligent in matters of literature and history. But if he had no scientific training, ad if you asked him to look through a miscroscope —some organism, hewever, signs and indication that would discover signs and indication that would throw light on the source from which that organism came.

So it frequently happens that a boy who has come up through difficulties and handicaps, is yet training the faculties by which people and the objects of daily life. He becomes a keen thinker about the pracical things. He is making observations daily in regard to people and the objects of daily life. He becomes a keen thinker about the pracical things. He iterarhs how to get along with people, what they will do under certain conditions, how to hander the processes of industry.

You put that fellow in any kind of a job, and he thinks out better ways to do the work and perform the service. That fellow is getting educated all the time, though he may have quit school at very early age. He will suffer in many ways from his lack of schooling, but has gained through form of power.

Book education is extremely valuable, but feeds to be accompanied with this power to see and observed to be serve, or its results are likely to be limited.

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THE TREE PLANTED HOME
The beauty of a town or ciuntry
neighborhood depends more on trees
than anything else. A town ought to
be a filled with trees than from an
elevation of a mile away it would
look like a forest with a few roofs
peeping up between the branches.
The house that is bare of trees looks
forbidding, but if it is nestling
foliage it looks like a real home.
Trees are one of the greates
tweeteners of the ain one of the
forces of nature for purification.
The tree shaded home is cool and
comfortable on a hot day, while the
unplanted home swelepers and scorchee, Every landowner should look ovor his kome-pace critically, and ast
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the banks and berruw some more.

# **ACQUIRE PATRIOTS**

## CLEAN COUNTY FAIRS.

It is to be hoped that everything possibe will be done this fall so that all county fairs and cattle shows shall be run on an absolutely clean unddd ddd dddd ddwk wogafagafa basis. There are many gambling schemes and immoral shows that are always trying to get a chance to appear at such exhibits. They may be willing to pay roundly for the privilege, but the money they give is not clean money, and it will bring a curse where it is accepted. It may be objected that a gambling device only takes amall sums away from people and that they get fun enough out of it to pay. But if it plants in the minds of the boys and girls the luse of this vice, it will cost high in the ong run. The uncean shiw must tend to make young people discontented with the sweet and wholesome influences of a good town.

## SURVEYING THE MERCHANDISING FIELD.

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The business men of a live town will not be satisfied in their effort to extend their merchandising field, until they know about where the trade of the surrounding country goes. If they feel that they are not getting all the trade they should from certain towns within their reach, it would seem well to do some personal solicitation in such communities. The merchants of a city might well co-perate to send out through such towns a party of solicitors, to call from door to door, and talk with people and learn where they do their trading. Or business men can do the same thing individually. Thus they would come into personal contact with a lot of new people and find out what towns and what stores get the business and why. Such a thorough comprehension of the situation would seem to be a good preliminary step toward a trade boosting campaign, and many people seen by such solicitors would be persuaded to come in and trade.

## WE ARE ALL INTERESTED

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Arthur Brirbane says editorially:
"The condition of the cotton crop
is the best for this time of the year
of any crop within three years."
That's good news for the South, also
the North. It shares in southern
presperity.
"The North should not grudge a
fair price for cotton, but pay it willingly. Too low a price will mean
emigration and loss of southern labor, then a crop cut down and much
higher prices."
In these two paragraphs Mr. Brisborne sums up the reason for every
section of the country to support
reasonable policies which encourage
industrial development in other sections. No part of this land is sufficient unto itself.

## Martin-Hall.

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, of Covington, Ky., on Saturday afternoon, July 14th, when their son, William Reese Hall and Miss Georgia Mae Martin, both of Detroit, Mich., were united in mar rlage, Rev. H. Webb officiating. Oscar Hall, brother of the groom and Miss Bess Arrasmith were their attendants. The groom formerly resided near Burlington. After a visit with their parents and relatives in Covington they will return to Detroit to make their future home.

#### THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

SHRINE IN FRANCE

Belieau Wood to be Memorial to American Boys of the A. b. F.

Washington—The Belleau Wood Memorial Association has occupited the acquisition of the Bois Belleau, the scene of American exploits. It will be transformed into a national anctuary.

The association was founded chiefly with a view to aiding reconstruction in the devastated regions, but when it learned that this site was about to be sold to a private company it decidel to become the proprietor. The villages of Lucy and Horey are being rebuilt. Commentorative monuments and parks are planned; and the whole wood is to protect and harbor for diseases. Further more, if the garden is to produce as it should it is be put in repair.

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this will not be necessary for a year or two.

Cabbage should be watched carefully to prevent injury from the cabbage worm. This insect eats large holes in the leaves and will damaguthe head in a few days uness controlled by some poison, such as paris green or arsenate of lead. If the heads are going to be used in the near future, powdered heliborashould be used to control the worms, as this polson loses its strength.

Onions should be harvested as soon as the tops begin to dry. The bulbs should be pulled and left in the open for a few days and the tops then clipped or twisted off and the opin of a few days and the tops then clipped or twisted off and the onions stored in a dry place.

## BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

#### Big Camp Meeting at Fair Grounds July 30 to Aug. 3

The Junior Agricultural Club boys and girls of Boone and Kenton are getting ready for the big club camp that will be held at the Florence Fair grounds July 30-31 and August 1 to

3rd.

Each day a regular, instructive entertaining and recreational program will be carried out at the camp.

Parents are welcome at the camp, at any time but Thursday August 21 will be "visitors day."

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

The Agricultural Extension, Discounting the camp of the

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The Agricultural Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, the local health authorities, American Red Cross and the State Y. M. C. A. will cooperate in the direction and management of the camp. Mr. E. E. Fish, Field Agent in Junior Agricultural Club Work will be manager of the camp. Other offices in the camp will be filled by the following persons:
Director—County Agent. Agriculture—Specialist from College of Agriculture.
Four-H Class Representative of the state Y. M. C. A.
WoodCraft and Nature Study—Specialist from College of Agriculture.
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Special problems for Boys—Loc I Health Authorities, Local.

Special problems for Girls—State Y. M. C. A. and others

Leadership—Camp Manager,

General Lecture—A speaker wi'l be selected each day.

Vesper Service—Local Minister.

Health Extension—Local Doctor,

Local Nurse American Red Cross.

#### THE PIONEER SPIRIT

Honor was done the other day at Meacham, Oregon, to the early pioneers who opened up that part of the country. The achievement of the men and women who did the pioneer development in the various states is one of America's greatest traditions. Our people now are not swelled.

men and women who did the pioneer development in the various states is one of America's greatest traditions. Our people now are not usually called on for heroic adventions. There is a danger, as a result of comuch easy life, that substantial fiber, is lost out of the national affiner is lost out of the national affiner that the substantial fiber, is lost out of the national and the present generation preserve this ability to endurabard and difficult experiences, which made the Americans of a past generation such a wonderful race?

Many young couple who give ended to the substantial and industry. The young couple who give up luxuitous expenditures, who toil early and late to acquire a home of their own, are showing something of old pioneer spirit. Modern life has provided a wonderful equipment of comforts, but it has not abolished necessity for real work and endurance.

#### DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION

If you want to vote for a dirt far-mer for Commissioner of Agricul-ture, your only opportunity is to Vote for Roger II. Lillard, Lawrence

### **BOONE ORCHARD OWNERS**

#### Boone County Orchard Tour. Friday, July 27th

Practical demonstrations in prusing, spraying and insect eradication in constraints will be made by E.

tural experts in cooperation with local fruit growers on the orchard tour to be held Friday of this week. Although a tour is something new in Boone county, they have proven in Boone county in Boone Co.

Will take part in the tour, County Agent Sutton said today that W. W. Magill, Fruit Expert, College of Ayriculture, Lexington, will be active leader of the tour.

9:00 a. m. Meet at County Agents office, or drive directly to orchard of Sterling Rouse by 9:30.

9:30-11:00 Inspect orchards, observe clean culture versus cover crop in orchard, demonstration in treatings peach borewith Paradichlorebenzine (P. D. B.) Fertilizer demonstration in spraying with power outfit, testing out various types of nozzles and spray gun with dicerent pressures.

1:00-1:15 Drive to J. W. Goodridges' orchard.

1:15-12:00 Inspect peach and apple orchard. Study fertilized demonstration with Nitrate of Soda. Criticism of crowded orchard. Observe management in pruning and spraying. Determine most desirable varieties, Varieties most susceptible to disease.

disease. 42:00-1:00 Basket Dinner.

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1:10-1:50 Boone County Agent.

1:10-1:50 Boone County—Ben E.
Niles, Secretary Ky., Horticultural Society. Also prominent
growers of Henderson county.

1:50-2:15 Orchard Sanitation (Insect and disease control) W. W.
Magill

2:15-2:30 Round table discussion of
orchard topics.

2:30 Drive to apple orchard of Ben
T. Kelly.

2:30-3:00 Study orchard management and observe splendid trees.
Fertilizer demonstration with
Nitrate of Soda Criticism of varieties for marketing purposes.
Varieties most subject to dissease.
3:00.3:30 Drive to 35 acre orchard

Varieties most subject to du-case.
3:00-3:30 Drive to 35 acre orchard of Chas. L. Kelly.
3:15-4:00 Spreying demonstration with power sprayer, study of varieties that set best crops of fruit, inspection of demonstration in bud ad switch grafting, study in packing fruit. NOTE—Bring your family friends and dinner, everybody welcome. Ex-tra cars will be provided for those who do not have autos.

## FOUR BIG DAYS

#### Dearborn County Fair, Aug. 15-16-17-18, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

erection of three ne The erection of three ne., buildings and a concrete grand stand are only a few of the many improvements being rushed to completion for the Dearborn County Fair at Lawrenceburg, Ind., which gives promise of surpassing anything of its kind ever given.

A racing program of exception al value will be put on. The large purses offered are bringing to this fair the very best of racing blood and horsemen.

The Maysville Rove' Pand by the contraction of the pursue of t

fair the very best of racing blood and horsemen.

The Maysville Boys' Band, known as the "Kentucky Cardinals" has been engaged to play. The youthful players—thirty-two boys and three girls—have made quite a reputatiin for themselves thru their appearance at the. Bluegrass Fair, Kentucky State Fair, and the Ohio State Fair the past few years. This is the million dollar band and worth all it ecosts.

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Big night fair with plenty of amusements and a big free fireworks display every nigrt.

Look for the advertisement on another page of this paper.

#### Just Wont Consolidate.

For the second time the people of Dry Ridge, Grant county refused to register their votes in favor of con-scilation of the Dry Ridge district with several other districts in an election held at that place on the 14th inst. The proposition was de-feated the first time by 38 votes, and the last time by 3 votes. It is evi-dent the people of Dry Ridge are hout in favor of a convolidated school.

#### A-WEEK'S NEWS.

If the same amount of money that is expended in promoting and patronizing prize-fighting were appropriated to the orphans and the aged needy people of the country, what a blessing it would prove along these lines. P. T. Bergunn, the great show man, was noted for his off repeated remark that "the American people like to be humbugged." From our point of reasoning we think at the prize-fight ringside is a good place to get their desires.

William Wimmer, 42, and Dora.
Laughorst, 40, both of Cincinnati,
was granted a marriage license at
the county clenk's office. last Saturday morning, and were married in
the clerk's office by Rev. W. W. Adams in the presence of a few of the
county officials. They were accompanied to Burlington by W. E. Richards and wife, of Covington.
Mr.
Richards is a brother of J. O. Ricaards, who is well known in this county.

A petition signed by more than two-thirds of the voters of the town of Burlington has been filed in the Boone circuit court at its-August term, asking a judgment annulling the corporate existence of said town. The town when first laid off was called Wilmigaton, and in 1824—one hundred years ago, Burlington was incorporated, and has been an incorporated town ever since, altho it inso been without town officers for many years.

The deadbeat is the hardest kind to successfully meet. He gets trusted all over town and never pays a cent unless his creditor takes it out in trade. His competitor who pays his bills promptly is thus penalized for paying, as he loses a lot of business he would get if he made his creditors patronize him in order to get what is their due. Verily, the deadbeat creditor is the worst kind of competition.

Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican National Committee classifies some of the supporters of Magnus Johnson as Communists, Why should the Republican Chairman use such a harsh epithet to describe persons who were opposing President Harding's chief economic policy while Chairman Adams himself is opposing President Harding's chief foreign policy? Have a heart, John.

The dollar that goes out of town never comes back, and the money spent at home is used to develop the town and help make improvements. If home trading were discontinued entirely there would be no town in the country, and even the occasional dollar taken outside hampers the growth of the community.

Misses Irene Kirkpatrick, Jessio Jones, Marjorie Tanher, Martha Kelly, Rachel Rouse, Beatrice and Kathryn Huey and Mesars. Wilford Rouse, Kenneth Rue, Julius Smith, Arthur Maurer, Russell Rogers, Albert Kirkpatrick and Franklin Huey spent last Sunday very pleasantly on Gunpowder creek.

William Kennedy died at his home near Walton Thursdey of last week and his funeral was held Saturday at Richwood Presbyterian church. He was one of Boone county's staunch citizens, and was well liked by all who knew him. Another good citizen has gone to his reward.

J. M. Botts and A. L. Nichols are building a new house for Mr. Mc-Candless on his farm on the Burlington and Bullitsville road, about one mile from town, in place of the one that was destroyed by fire early in the spring, and occupied by Charles. Judd and family.

Misses Alberta and Ladra May Petitt, danghters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petitt, entertained a number of their little friends at a birthday party last Wednesday afternoon. The chldren enjoyed the afternoon sport, and especially the delightful lunch.

The outlook for a good corn crop, this year is said to be very encouraging, at the present time. With fair prospects for a good yield, also of tobacco. The farmers had fine wealter the past week for putting up their crop of had.

There are at the present time four citizens from Burlington and surrounding community confined in Ciucinnati hospitals, and from last reports, all are improving and will be able to come home in a few days.

Miss Kittie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Brown, of the Jrt. Pleas-ant neighborhood, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital last Wednesday evening, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Herbert Birkle, who had the mis-fortune of having his left hand cut-off at the wrist by a mowing ma-chine, has returned from the hos-pital and the wound is healing nice-

#### FRANCESVILLE.

## GRANT R. D.

#### PT. PLEASANT.

and Mrs. Adam Dolwick en-ed with afamily reunion last

Several from here went to Big Bone Baptist church Sunday to the Roll Call.

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There will be singing next Saturday night and church Sunday at the Baptist church instead of the second Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hankinson and daughter, spent last Sunday at N. B. Kirtley's.

Miss. Nora Hawkins a missionary from Brazil, attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning an issang a song in their language.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges had as guests Sunday Mr. Gall Hendricks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston West and son, Alfred Wingate and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingate.

Mrs. Plummer, who has been with or sister, Mrs. Jas. W. Goodridge, to quite a while, left, Sunday morng for a short stay with a brother Covington, from there she will be to Oklahoms for a visit with relatives, and from there to California here she will spend the winter.



The hottest part of the summer is still coming! That's why you should get a NESCO PERFECT OIL. STOVE NOW. No smoke — no odor. 2, 3, or 4 burner, with or without high shelf. COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Sow and 6 pigs—six weeks old. H. T. Gaines, Burlington.

GRANT R. D.

several families in this community have measles.
Blackberries are plentiful as are Hoosiers after them.
Whitlock's trucks from Rising Sun are hauling logs from there.
Chese. Graig took a bus load of folks to Big Bone church Sunday.
Alf Wingate and family, of Connerwille, Ind., are visiting his brother, Gene Wingate.
Rev. Hawkins, East Bend pastor, was accompanied Sunday by his wife and son, mother and sister.
Miss. Margaret Huey, of Newport, spent several days here last week with her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Walton.
Ed. Ryle, of Latonia, is visiting his brothers here. He reports that he has a new grandson at the home of his son Courtney.
We extend our sympathy to Asa Delph and wife in the loss of their daughter Pearl, who died from the effects of measles.
The Belleview W. M. S. spent a year pleasant day last Thursday with breathers. It was not a very pleasant day last Thursday with breathers are with the single trees once, from a neighbor. It was not a very good single tree and web roke it; so we went to the neighbor and whor wery good single tree and web roke it; so we went to the neighbor and berrowed another, and broke that. Then we went to the shop horse that unless you are bent on doing your neighbor. The moral is, two riting your neighbor just that kind of a favor, it pays to go to the shop first. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky. make singletrees.

For Sale or Trade—Team of well broke 3-year-old mules. Cliff Hedges, Burlington, Ky, R. D. 2.

Here Beleview W. M. S. spent seed and fertilizer sacks, cheap L. T. Clore & Son. Burlington, Ky, Phone of the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of

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For Sale—One 3 year old registered Hampshire ram; three registered Hampshire ram lambs and two high grade ram lambs. Good individuals, price right. Also about 300 feed and fertilizer sacks, cheap L. T. Clore & Son

WANTED—Sewing, dress making. Maude Louden, Petersburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick entertained with afamily reunion last Seneday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Souther and children enjoyed the Telephone Outing at the Zoo Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Brown is slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Christ's hospital.

Mr. Geo. Weisman is at home convelescing after quite a painful accident two weeks ago in Cincinnati.

Our grocer Mr. Geo. Kottmyer, was very till Friday night and off of duty all day Saturday, due to an attack of gall stones. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entehtained the following guests last Sunday, June 22: Mrs. Kathryn Krebs and son Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross and daughter Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krebs and Son Wilbur, Mr. Harry Krebs and Gross of Hogan of Vietnam and Mrs. Lemel Bolles, Legion national adulant, recently has offered the aid of employment bureaus maintained Hogan, of Cincinnati; Miss Elsie Gross of Pt. Pleasant. All had a very enjoyable time.

EAST BEND

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Mrs. Bessie Kirtley is on the sick
list.

Mary Kittle is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Alma Ogden.

Lewis Merrick's family, Mildred
Hodges and Howard Hankinson have
measles.

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Mrs. W. L. Riddell, Mrs. Belle
Pace and daughter, of Ammerilla,
Texas, spent last week with Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Huey, near Petersburg.

"Jack" Eddins, who has been in
Charles Hospital, Cincinnati, for sev.

"Jack" Eddins, who has been in Christs Hospital, Cincinnati, for sev-eral days following an operation, re-turned home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan and Mrs. Willis Hensley and children, spent last Wednesday with Prof. E. S. Ryle and family o. Florence.

Mrs. Eugenia Bridgewater and two children, of Akron, Ohlo, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaines and Mrs. J. E Gaines visited Judge and Mrs Sidney Gaines in Walton, last Sunday.

C. O. Hempfling and son, Charles, of Taylorsport, were transacting bus-iness in Burlington last Saturday af-

The Boone County Bankers A sociation will meet in Burlingt Thursday afternoon.

John Binder, of Big Bone neigh-borhood, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday.

A fair sized crowd attended lot sala at Florence, last Satt afternoon.

## FOR SALE ETC FIVE Comedy

# Harold Lloyd

# r.Jack

ALSO

**Burlington, August 10th** Petersburg, Aug. 11th.

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Telephone Flour 24 Pound Sack..... Per Bbl. in Sacka.....\$7.50

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BINDER TWINE, Per Ball..... ARIS GREEN, 2 lb. pkg.... BAYER'S ASPERIN (Doz. to box)......15c POST TOASTIES, 3 packages..... ...25c QUAKER MILK MACARONI, 3 pkgs.............25c FOULDS MACARONI or SPAGETTI, 3 pkg...

GOLDEN: BLEND: COFFEE Boss and Perfection OIL STOVES.

THESE ARE NOT SPECIALS BUT EVERY DAY PRICES

FANCY PINK SALMON, per can.....

BROTHERS

THE MERCHANT Limaburg, Kentucky.

# Clearance Sale at

I will offer for sale at public auction at my place of business in Burlington, Ky., on

# Monday,

The Following Useful Articles:

Two of those Cole Ranges--the wonderful fuel savers ne a 6-hole solid Steel Range, and the other a High-Oven Steel, triple-baked Ensmel Range--both are beauties.

Oil Stoves, Plows lot Harness, Harrows, Wheel B rrows, Auto Tires and Tubes, Ladjers, Hand Grips, Men's Pants, Men's, Ladjer and Children's Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Aluminum Ware, Granite Ware, Tinware, Dishes, 1 8-16 Mogul Tractor, with 2 bottom plows, 1 good Ford Touring Car, 30 good Stock Sheep, good 2-h. Sled, good 1-h. Sled and hundreds of other useful articles.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp.

## HENRY H. DENHARDT LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



The Republicans have nominated an ex-soldier for Lieutenant Governor. We appeal to the Democracy of Kentucky to counter and off the County of 
and all factions should unite on him.

He is a good citisen, an out-standing soldier, a loyal Democrat, a successful business man and is honest and capable. We urge all Democrats to strengthen the ticket by electing Demhardt Lieutenant Governor.

DEMMARDT EX-SERVICE

JOUETT HEMRY, Hopkinsville, Pres.

MEN'S CLUB CLYBE BURTON, Lexington, See'y.

## DEARBORN COUNTY

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> ot Erlanger, Ky.

# **Home Coming**

**Burlington Baptist Church** 

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Members, Friends, Come,

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Suilittsburg Saptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a.m.

Eagular preaching services on the

Petersburg Baptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Paster
Mid-week prayer meeting Wedaesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

a. m.
Preaching en Second and Fourth
Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

#### Burlington Baptist Church

Sunday July 25

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. Junior 7 p. m. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have an nen session at 7:45 p. m. Public

invited.

No preaching service morning of evening. evening.

Revival meeting beginning Sept.

2nd.

ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor Florence and Burlington Charge FloRENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
First and Third Sundays 10:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattie Mae 'Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.
(Miss' Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
a. m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10
a. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

:45. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) ALL WELCOME

Mrs. L. Castleman is visiting Mrs Bert Gaines.

There is a bountiful crop of the

O. N. Scott, of Petersburg, was a business visitor to Burlington, Mon-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Penn visited relatives at Georgetown the past

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr., entertained a number of their friends Sunday.

Miss Lillian Goodridge, of Erlan-er, is the guest of her uncle, J. W. oodridge and wife.

Only two more weeks until the August term of the Boone Circuit Court will convene.

Mrs. E. W. Duncan spent last week at the bedside of her brother, Wm. Kennedy, near Walton. Rev. W. W. Adams left Sunday for a two week's visit with relatives in Birmingham, Alabama.

Vote for CLELL COLEMAN, Democrat, for Commissioner of Ag-riculture.—Advertisement.

R. E. Berkshire and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, of Anrora, Ind.

J. J. Kirkpatrick has com digging the basement for h bungalow on Gallatin street.

Every blackberry patch in th part of the county was lined wi pickers from the city, last Sunday

The Burlington Baptist church will hold a special Home Coming ser-vice Sunday August 5th at 11 a.m. Miss Roena Ryle, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. E. S. Ryle, united with the urlington Baptist church Sunday

The body of Mrs. Pattie Flanders Selms, was cremated in Cincinnati Sunday. Mrs. Selms died last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White and r. and Mrs. Richard Marshall spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. h.pps, of near Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Phips, of near Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, who has
been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J.
D. Balden, at Bowling Green, Ky.,
for several weeks, returned home
last Wednesdey.
Mrs. W. R. Davrainville anl little
son Dallas returned home Wednesday evening of last week from a visit
of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J.
D. Baldon, at Bowling Green, Ky.
Ira Ryle, of near Aurora, Indiana.

In Baidon, at Bowling Green, Ky.
Ira Ryle, of near Aurora, Indiana,
was visiting relatives in Boone county the latter part of last week. Ira
says the crops in his part of the
country are badly in need of rain.
Rev. C. H. Green will preach at
Florence M. E. church Friday night
August 3rd, Saturday night August
dth and Sunday morning August 5th,
and Rev. G. R. Tomlin will preach
that night.

Saturday, July 28th, '23

At Burlingt Burlington YORK and HERZOG

vs. Belleview Don't Miss It.

Game Called at 3 O'Clock

#### BASE BALL.

Burlington ball team journeyed to Belleview last Saturday and met defeat by a score of 5 to 7. Black was in the box for Belleview and Christie did the pitching for Bur-lington. A very good game was played but our boys were on the short end of the score. "Podge" Al-lowsy umpired a gool game.

Belleview Juniors team defeated Burlington Juniors on the local grounds last Saturday by a score of 4 to 7.

Next Saturidy afternoon July 29, Belleview will play Burlington at Burlington park, and on Saturday afternoon August 4th, Petersburg will be the attraction at the local park.

Two of the best pitchers (if not the best) will perform in the game of ball at Burlington park next Saturday afternoon—Black for Belle view and "Cannon Ball". York, for Burlington, who will pitch for Burlington, who will pitch for Burlington the remainedr of the season. Manager Berkshire has secured a strong line-up for the remainder of the season and will give the fans a good article of ball. Come out and help make the club a success. of the best pitchers (if n

a good article of ball. Come out and help make the club a success.

Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer has replied in part to the charges made against the State road department. He says in his reply that he quotes from the records, and if so, the accountants employed by the Louisville Courier-Journal, wern out accurate in their report. He says that every one knows that a political compact in the Senate defeated the bond issue and not charges against the road department. In this Mr. Boggs is correct. He says that 487 trucks were received from the war department, and given the names of the countries that received all these trucks. He says that Boone county received four trucks and these trucks are now in possession of the country. July 8th the Courier-Journal carried a head line stating 40 trucks worth \$200,000 was unaccounted for in the records of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a striking example of the inaccuracies and gross injustice of the State Highway Commission. He says that this is a st

The fans are expecting a good ball game on the local grounds next Saturday afternoon, when the strong Belleview aggregation meets the Burlington aluggers. A large crowd is expected.

#### Election Officers.

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B. B. Hume, sheriff of Boone clunty, Newton Sullivan, Jr., and J O. Griffith, election commissioners, met Monday in the court house and appointed the officers for the August Primary as follows: Primary as follows: "C-tersburg No. 1.—Robt. Nixon, Elihugh Alden, judges, Ed. Keim, clerk, Ben Crisier, sheriff."
Petersburg No. 2.—Wm. Stephens, Walter Lonaker judges, Leland Snyder clerk, J. C. Kelly, sheriff.
Beaver—A. A. Roter, John Allen, judges; Wayne Brown, clerk, Tom McIntyre sheriff.
Verona—Ed. Maddin C. C. Kannady, judges; E. B. McClure clerk, W. B. Cotton, sheriff.
Hamilton—J. M. Baker, G. L. Pitcher judges; Frank Allen clerk, Jnd. Binder, Sr., sheriff.
Walton No. 1.—Mrs. Tom Percival, Jaa. B. Allen, judges; Mrs. Fred Wayland, clerk, D. K. Johnson aheriff.

Jas. B. Allen, judges; Mrs. Free Wayland, clerk, D. K. Johnson sher iff.

iff.
Walton No. 2—Chas. Porter, N. B.
Rich, judges; B. E. McElroy clerk,
Jas. Sturgeon sheriff.
Carlton—J. H. Walton, Wilbur
Kelly judges; J. Colin Kelly clerk,
James Wilson sheriff.
Union — Harry Cromwell, Arch
Rouse, judges; L. R. Barlow clerk,
Sam Hicks sheriff.

Burlington No. 1—Richard Penn, Marce Riddell, judges; Earl Smith clerk, Elmer Kelly sheriff.

Burlington No. 2—Courtney Kelly Ed. Hensley, judges; A. L. Nichols clerk, Ransom Ryle, sheriff.

clerk, Ransom Ryle, sheriff.
Belleview—Hubert Brady, R. Z.
Cason, judges; F. H. Brown clerk,
Ed. Botts, sheriff.
Florence No. 1—R. S. Hambrick,
Ed. Sydnor judges; George Miller,
clerk, Hugh Carey, sheriff.
Florence No. 2—Charles Tanner,
Clint Blankenbeker judges; Harry
Tanner clerk, hd. Snyder sheriff.
Hebrom—Walter Garnett. Frank

Hebron-Walter Garnett, Frank Hossman, Sr., judges; Chas. Riley, J. C. Hood sheriff.

Constance—Ollie Kottmyer, J. A. Riddell, judges; J. E. Riddell, clerk, Ribt. Hood sheriff.

Double of the Bornaries were missing which they valued at \$54,000 and he says that his office has receipts and concrete evidence that all allotments were received by the different ciunties. He states that all rucks disposed of by the state department were sold at prices greater than was received by the Government in the sale of like trucks. He said that the trucks sold to Mr. Nichols were rebuilt by him, that he paid the road department \$29,625.51 and the contor rebuilding amounted \$511,152.75 and they were sold for \$43,796.50 equal to seven per cent on the investment, a low rate of profit. He saks that the public withhold judgment until all of the facts are known.

The new "Gong" for the Burlington M. E. church, purchased in Yokohoma, Japan, by B. W. Campbell, who is having the church remodeled—paying for it himself, arrived last week, and has been placed in the new belfry. The gong is made of bronze and is in the shape of a large iron kettle, which sits on an iron pedestal, and is round by striking with a small hammer, which mew belfry. The gong is made of bronze and is in the shape of a large iron kettle, which sits on an iron pedestal, and is round by striking with a small hammer, which produces a sweet melodious sound that can be heard for quite a distance. During the existence of this old church building of nearly a hundred years, this is its mai belfry and bell.

B. H. Berkshire, of near Petersburg, threshed 950 bushel any other yield reported from that field.

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## CARD OF THANKS.

Some of the questions now being discussed in the Governor's race can be acted upon by the members of the legislature and not by the Governor.

Some husbands and wive can sheet agree because they do not resconding the silines and death of my below the second of comfort, the silingers, and C. S. never agree because they do not resconding the existence of a bappy, which he conducted the funeral medium.

## BOONE - KENTON COUNTY

Junior Agricultural Club Camp Florence Fair Grounds, July 30 to Aug. 3.

Red Cross Co-operation
Kenton county is furnishing the
trained nurse, Miss Bess Cochran,
who will be on hand thru the entire
camp. She has just completed
three years work as school nurse in
Virginia. A complete first-aid kit,
furnished by Boone County will be
at her disposal. Immediately after
noon each day (12:30 .130 health
talks-will-be-made by local doctors.
Tuesday Dr. Sayre, Contagious Discases; Wednesday Dr. O. E. Senour,
Union, Home Sanitation; Thursday,
Dr. M. A. Yelton, Burlington, First
Aid Demopstration.

This is the first time the club

Aid Demopstration.

This is the first time the club members of Boone and Kenton counties have had an opportunity to attend one of these camps and it is hoped that every parent will co-operate and spare their boys and girls for these three days. Labor and learning seasoned with proper recreation make for maximum efficiency. Recreation sharpens the mind.

Recreation sharpens the mind.

What others say: The camp;
combine most admirably the ele
ments of work instruction, disciplinand pleasure, and cannot fail to help
those who attend. Our great need in
these parts, especially in the rural
communities, is the night sort of
leadership, and I rejoice in the contribution, these annual camps are
making in this direction.—C. C.
Pugh, Pastor First Baptist church,
Williamsburg, Ky.
Each boy and girl will be furnish-

Each boy and girl will be furnish-ed with a list of equipment and ra-tions. The only charge will be 75 cents each member for cooks etc.

#### HOPEFUL

Milton Beemon, who has been ill for some time, does not improve. Mrs. Wm. Snyder called in Minnie-Beemon and mother, Sunday afternoon.

Don't firget the Box Social at Hopeful church Saturday night July 28th.

July 28th.

Mrs. L. Acra had as her guest.

Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. Mallie
Beemon of Florence.

J. M. Craven, if Erlanger, spent
several days the past week with its
daughter, Mrs. Homer Jones.

Mrs. M. P. Barliw and daughter
Rosa, spent one day last week with
Mrs. Jane Basmon and daughters.

Geo. Robbins who has a position
in the Kentucky miuntains, is spening a few days with his father and
sisters.

sisters.

S. J. Robbins and daughters Nelling and Ora and son George were the guests Sunday if Albert Robbins and wife.

Mrs. Annie Beemon and daughter Minnie and Mrs. Emma Swimm call-ed on Mrs. Harry Dinn, of Hebron, Wednesday afternoon.

#### NOTICE

Hereafter all parts, supplies and work done by us will have to be paid for CASH when work is completed. Those having bills with us will please come forward and settle same.

Established 1886.

## Your Harvest Money

The Dollars that you invested in seed and work raising your crops, and which were returned to you many fold when you sold these crops, should now be placed in this Bank where they will yield another crop of interest.

Successful farmers everywhere follow this plan of making their money work the year 'round for them---so why ros

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Burlington, Kentucky.

## Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, July 28th

## "SHACKLES of GOLD"

By W. Farnum

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, July 27th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

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OFTEN it is the way things are said or done—friendly or coldly formal—that makes the difference in Banks.

And we feel that the little, helpful "extra" things which we try to do for our friends are the real big reasons for our success.

The strong position which this bank occupies today is the direct result of this careful, painstaking service to our depositors.

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COVINGTON, KY.

Card of Thanks—While our hearts are filled with sorrow and grief we are not unmindful of the many kind acts and words of sympath bestowed upon us by our loving relatives friends and neighbors during the sad hours of our bereavement in the great loss of our dearly beloved mother and wife Elizabeth, loltzworth as so to the sad hours of our dearly beloved mother and wife Elizabeth Holtzworth as services were conducted the nurse, Mrs. Mary Howlett for her kind acts and words. Dr. Senour for his services and Philip Taliaferro for the kind and efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

Husband and Children.

Many people reach the top, but When you think you are too old only real ones stay there.

## As the Editor Sees It.

Some women are but slaves in their homes, with brdtal husbands lording it over them, while other husbands are henpecked in their business affairs by wives who are more masculine than feminine.

More moral courage and physical pep and determination on the part of the abuser wives and the henpecked husbands would restore the equilibrium and increase the happleness of many homes.

To achieve success, there should be but one master of a business, but one mistress of a home.

The flapper is cutting quite a swath these days. She is making a bunch of noise.

She smears her face with grease and paint, pulls out her eyebrows, bobs her hair, walks with a swagger, cultivates slang, and is languidly familiar with the boys. In addition, she generously concedes to her mother the privilege of washing the dishes, making the beds, scrubbing the floors, doing the washing, cooking the meals, and performing the thousand other duties around the home.

Twenty years more of flapping.

and other duties around the home.
Twenty years more of flapping
will transform the butterfly flapper
into a feminine scarecrow, whom no
man will want to wed.
She who flaps—today, tomorrow
will have to pay.

Do you want to clean up fifty thousand dollars in a hurry?

Take note of the fact that Mr, Bok of Philadelphia has offered to pay that amount for the most practical plan for putting an end to wars.

The plan submitted that appears to Mr. Bok to be the most practical will win the prize: If it is put into execution and works out as expected, another fifty thousand will be paid.

Your plan may be better than

Some people pass a public scho

building and aumer architecture.

Others pass it without notice or thought.

A limited few, in passing reflect upon the splendid work that is being done by the teachers within its walls for the welfare of the rising

In which class are you?

In which class are you?

Which is the blacker of the two, the pot or the kettle? Periodically a reform movement over some great city, Grand juries return indictments against "big men." The prosecuting attorneys are confronted with an embarrassing problem. They must make a showing or be classed among the supporters of crooked politics.

But there is always a way out, for both the pot and the kettle.

Long and expensive trials are held the prosecutors make glow in g speeches bristling with fiery denunciation, and fill the nswspapers with bunk.

bunk. The "right kind" of a jury is selected, the trial drags along until the public becomes weary and immersed in other affairs, and a verdict of acquittal is brought in. The defense is jubilant, the prosecution is discreetly silent, and the public soon forgets.

The "big men" are the pots—the prosecutions are the kettles.

They are both black.

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The big steel companies are preparing to abolish the 12-hour day. Labor-saving machinery will be used wherever possible but it will require about 60,000 additional men. The ahogtage of common labor has been relieved to some extent by negro workmen from the South, and by a small per centage of immigrants from Mexico and the Filippino is lands. In several branches the 12-hour day has already been abolished, but it may be several months before the new system of 8-hour shifts will be complete. Meanwhile, the price of structural and other, steel will be advanced from \$2 to \$3 per ton, and the demand for unskilled labor will be utilized to pry the immigration lid off. It is prob able, however, that the 8-hour day, with steady employment at living wages, will attract a sufficient number of American men to fill all requirements.

Attorney General Daugherty asserts that the decree of the Federal
Court, making permanent the injunction asginat the shop workers
strike of last October, will put an
end to tying up interstate commerce.
Samuel Gompers does not agree with
him, however, and asserts that the
strikers who are still out "will continue to exercise the normal activtize guaranteed to them by the laws
und the constitution."

The United States Veteran's Bu-au reports that more than 97 per at of the rehabilitated former ser-ce men were placed in employ-ent during the last year. Of those hor remain unemployed more than if are doing so voluntarily. All d big steel plants many of the au-mobile companies and other big pressions are leading their as-me to good adventage.

Skinning the Government Taxation presses heavily upon the supposed to be master of his business affairs woman the mistress of her home active the property of the common o TROUBLE BREWING IN
THE PHILIPPINES.
Conditions in the Philippine Islands are badly mixed, and because of the intense feeling on the part of natives, scrious trouble may ensue. The start of the trouble dates back to the report of the Woods-Forbes Commission, appointed by the Secretary of War to investigate and pass upon the question of granting independence. Former Governor Geeral Harrison and Taft had recommended that that be done, and President Wilson twice asked Congress to fulfill the promise made in 1916 in the Jones Act. Everything in the Island seemge to be moving in good shape. General Wood an 1917. Forber recommended that the independence be delayed, and shortly afterwards General Wood was apposucced Gen. Harrison as Governot, vetoed some sixteen measures by the Filippino legislature a large number of which related to municipal organizations. General Wood's administration has been very unsatisfactory to the Filippinos and numerous official delegations have filed complaints at Washington. The constant clash has finally resulted in the resignations of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. These two, with Gen. Wood, constitute the Board of Control, and as the matter nw stands Gen. Wood is sheared of much of his power. It is a matter we stands Gen. Wood is sheared of much of his power. It is a matter rougress will have to deal with.

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There is no secret in Washington circles as to the fact that Congress believes the Filippinos should be granted their independence, as was promised, but the War Department is determined to keep a grip on the islands at all costs.

The situation is really serious, because of the growing Filippino sentiment that the United States is not sincere or honest in its pretentions for Japan to gain a foothild.

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Maywille Ky.—Declaring himself converted to the theory of cooperative marketing by the speeches of Colonel, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, Charles S. Earrest, president of the National Farmers' Union, Trumbo, Snedager, one of the largest tobacco growers of Bath county, today accepted the invitation extended by J. Sherman Porter, clitor of the Burley Tobacco Grower, and "any who desired to repent of their sins in staying out of of the burley cooperative to kneel at the mourner's bench, he forgiven and a cooperative contract."

Mr. Sneadger, who also is prominent in Repulsean politics in the manth district, having been a candidate for Congress against William J Fields in recent years, declared he had been "soundly and sincerely converted," and that he thought he ought publicly to make a statement and not sit quietly by after signing the contract. He said he hoped that others who had remained outside would join him in coming in.

While President Harding and two members of his Cabinet-one of them the Secretary of Agriculture-are in Alaska the growers of wheat, and of wool, and of livestock are faced with encessity of selling their products at or below the cost of production, and this notwithstand my the operation of the highest tare.

#### THE FALL IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

The group of economists of Federal Reserve banks, colleges, and farmers organizations who met with officials of the Department of Agriculture last week to consider the farm products situation, recommended that farmers curtail the production of winter wheat. Expansion of wheat growing areas in chief exporting countries, coupled with decreased buying power of Western Europe, was declared responsible for the present price slump.

Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Washington, declared 'as soon as the Government estimates of the crop yield came out the middle-men began to force prices downward. Within the last month the price of wheat to the farmers has dropped from \$1.40 per bushel to 80 cents. The \$1 wheat at Chicago includes the freight charges, which the farmers do not receive.

While the price of wheat to the farmers has been dropping and lifting \$600,000,000 out of the farmers has been dropping and lifting \$600,000,000 out of the farmers and consumers are being filched by the middlemen. The group of economists of Fed eral Reserve banks, colleges, and far

More for Fprm Products.

Reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor for the month from May 15 to June 15 were in the tenor of all those for the last year—the cost of living in the cities is rising. According to the digest of the Bureau's latest report published by the New York Herald, a Republican newspaper, "the cost of living is gradually increasing in some localities, while increasing in some localities, while in others it is hardly perceptible." In Washington, the seat of the national Government and official residence of President Harding, the increase for the month was 3 per cent. In eighteen of the twenty-three cities covered by the report there was a rise of from about one-half of 1 per cent to 3 per cent.

While the residents of the cities and tiwns were paying more for their food and clothing the prices paid to producers of grain, milk, eggs, meats and vegetables were lower than they were in the same month of last year—a fact shown by the Department of Agriculture.

SKINNING THE GOVERNMENT
Taxation presses heavily upon LACK OF COURAGE.

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Who wasn't at times discourage who make out who wasn't at times discourage with wasn't at times discourage.

would be a weed patch again in a few weeks.

You'de got a garden plot that will grow fine flowers. But you can't keep it blooming by acknowledging discouragement.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July leth, 182, J., M. Lawing and seventy-hase we evolves residing in the corporate illinia of 
the town of Burlington, Boone Co., 
Kentneks, filled a petition in the 
Boode circuit asking said court to 
render a judgment at its Augest 
term, 1928, annulling the curporate 
ext-tenen, 1928, annulling the curporate 
ext-tenen of said town.

This notice is a given for that purpose as required by Section 3692 - A., 
Kentneky Status, W. TOLIN

Attorney for the Petitioners.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill

Attorney for one restriction.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill permits no American human being to escape its oppression. It taxes practically everything he uses between the cradle and the grave. It taxes the nursing-bottle of the newborn infant and the coffin in which the oldest inhabitant is laid to rest.

As a result of the women's cott on sugar there has been a decline in the price of that con fly, but the real service that we rendered by means of their be was to prevent the preficers, raising the price of sugar 10.

#### Your ice FROM THE BLUE and WHITE Tub Dealer

Its made from the purest of cream from your own farm or that of your neighbor's.

Delicious-Cooling-Refreshing.

too many cooks spoil

Sherlis Dies on areage

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but this old cook boy

says most all homebrew

TURN ME OVER

SAVE YOUR MONEY

One box of Turt's Pills saves man dollars in doctor's bills. A remed-or diseases of the liver, sick head sche, dyspepsia, constipation, bil

**Tutt's Pills** 

Children

and Older Folk

cause many cases of constipation, Flatulence, Hendache, Nausea, Bad Breath

Steepteseness and E-macaston.

These strength sapping intestinal para-sites do much to make children and Frey's Vermifuge

is a cafe, eld-fashioned remedy for werns. In use for over seventy-five years. Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep ell the family bealthy and fyse from weems.

30 cents a bottle at your dealers, or sent my mail on Bagle & Sanlvord Str.
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ITS THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS.

## The Co-Operative Pure Milk Association

113-119 E. Seventh St. COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

#### THE FIELD MUSEUM

The exhibits at the World's Fair, Chicago, in 1883, offered an exceptional opportunity for the founding of a museum as an everlasting memorial of this great international affair and to preserve its endless antiquities. To start and further this movement, Marshall Eval Chicago's incompanional donated \$1,000,000, and the exhibits destree were selected and placed on display in the Art palace on the exposition grounds.

When Mr. Field died in 1900 he left \$4,000,000 additional for a building to be erected on a permanent site, and

34,000,000 additional for a building to be erected on a permanent site, and another \$4,000,000 to provide for its maintenance. The great, impealing, spacious-hailed palace of white George and the service of ground, said to be the largest marble, building in the world, which now stands is Grant park on the lake front in Clineago, the Field Museum of Natural History, is the result.

Inside, he world, it might be said, awaits your inspection. One room holds the exhibits which show the advances made by men of ancient times that led up to the present civilization; another displays Exyptian antiquities, without end; a third, by ponce and ancient glassware from Rome. Another section contains displays representing the early races of North and South America and the Pacific islands. A highly instructive exhibit is that which shows various birds, sulmins, fish and reptiles artistically grouped in their natural habitats. One hall is packed with exhibits from China. The habit of growth and structural makeup of many flowers and seeds is shown in an extremely interesting fashion. The display of woods from various parts of the world and the products made from wood is extensive. Numerous examples of meteorites and crystais, and models showing the workings of the world and the products made from wood is extensive. Numerous examples of meteorites and crystais, and models showing the workings of mines of many kinds, are shown. Ethnological and geological collections from Africa, India, Japan and other far-away lands contain many curious objects.

The entire world was searched and everything which the authorities considered as worthy appears to have been brought to this central headquarters for the public to view and study. The major of expense the probably is the ministure seed of some wee plant; an indian medicine wheel; found on a mountain to, surrounded with an air of ceremony, perhaps of sacriface, tor, whall is probably is the ministure seed of some wee plant; an indian medicine wheel; found on a mountain to, surrounded with

its use conjectural, certainly is a most peculiar exhibit.

At any rate, the generosity and foresight of a wealthy public-spirited man has made it possible for future generations to "see the world" in his home town—Chicago.

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Claimed the women are slaves of custom, and fortunately for the men they have managed to reconcile themselves to the slavish custom of cooking and serving three meals a day.



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#### This and That.

Don't nag. It rhymes with jag. Worry abides only with those who recognize it.

Henry Ford as yet has not de-clined the presidency. Neither have

Don't come to church at all, but if you must come, be sure and be late.

If a fellow is able to spend money aster than he makes it, why work

When rock is relatively dry, it is not greatly damaged by exposure freezing.

When the collection plate is pass-, look at the ceiling and sing, esus paid it all."

Many folks who put their cash in the stock market don't get anything out of it but crash.

Dancing is the oldest art in the world, and jazz orchestras are mak-ing it the silliest.

The only way to keep some boys on the farm would be to relieve them from doing any work.

Billy Sunday has prepared a few tips for unsuccessful churchgoers. They are as follows:

If the devil had his due there wouldn't be enough people left on earth to feed the camaries.

Last year more women immigrants were admitted to the U. S. than men. Most of them go into the factories.

When a reckless speeder gets laid up in the hospital, the roads of Ker. tucky are safer for a time anyway.

It isn't necessary to tell us of your good qualities. If you have any the rest of us will find them out.

Never hook up with a fast set un-less you are willing to set the pace. Stragglers are only objects of amuse-ment.

With photography a Frenchman has demonstrated that some form of radiation occurs during oxydation of

The people who won't do anything make a good time claim there is lack of social opportunity in the

Curiosity is said to be the thirst of the soul, which is probably why some folks are inquiring so anxious-ly about hootch recipes.

Shakespeare says that the head is uneasy that wears a crown. Similar-ly the head that has a straw hat one size too small on a windy day.

It's easy to tell that there is another national election ahead. Politicians are beginning to tickle the farmer with the bait of better times

About the only way some people can show superior intellect is in pointing out the errors made by the people who are working for home town progress.

closed. Already more than 100 mines are clored down on the Cheapeake for re-opening tarific schedules, what is impossible to even look at their car without getting their hands and clothes dirty.

In old Indian times the noble red man scared his enemies by decorating in face with war paint, but in modern life this function is taken ever by the girls and young women. About the only thing many of the city people are willing to do for the ceuting districts, is to throw a lot of dust from shelr automobiles only himself.

The fellow who tries to act unart fools only himself.

A report on "Standards of Public to Children in Their Own Homes" has just been issued by the National Children's Bureau. This is a study of the workings of mothers' pension-laws are now in force in all but six states, according to the report. They have proved an economic asset to the community in every case, obtaining for the children of families with insufficient incomes the necessary training and advantages to make them useful citizans. It is better for the community for contribute to the support of a family, deprived of its chief wage carner, the amount necessary to keep it together, than to have its members thrown, derelict, upon charity. Adequate pensions for mothers wisely administered, have been the necessary prop to flousands of homes which would have been broken up if the mother's earnings had been the only income, is the finding of the Children's Bureau.

Case after case came to light where the mother's pension granted by the State had kept together a home otherwise threatened with disruption, had enabled working mothers to keep their children under their own care instead of sending them to an institution, and assured to children a better chance to obtain both the educational advantages and the good times which are the right of childhood.

The basis for the amount of relief granted under the mother's pension laws, estimates food for a woman over 16 years of age from \$9.78 a month to \$12.35 a month, and estimates for young children are several dollars less. The mother staying at home is expected to spend between \$2 and \$5.75 a month for cottes, and children supposed to cover the deficit between the family budget, as estimated, and the family resources.

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POOR SOILS CUT

YIELD OF WHEAT.

Lexington, Ky.—Low yields of wheat obtained in recent years by farmers in the limestone region of southwestern Kentucky have been food in soils of that section, according to a report of Earl who helped work out the plants for the system.

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ter being treated with an additional 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre.

Four other methods of handling wheat land were tried out at the same time. Four pieces of ground the same time. Four pieces of ground the same time and treated with acid phosphate at the rate of 400 pounds to the acre in the spring of 1922 and planted to corn, robacco, soy-beans and oats respectively. After those crops were harvested the oats land was plowed up, while the land that had produced the other crops was disked. Currell's Prolific wheat then was sown on all four pieces of land at the same time and two hundred pounds of acid phosphate to the acre put on at seeding time. The wheat following corn yielded only 9.8 bushels an acre; that following tobacco 16.9 bushels an acre; that following tobacco 16.9 bushels an acre; that following soybeans 10.6 bushels an acre, and that following oats 13.2 bushels an acre, and that following oats 13.2 bushels an acre, and that following results are in accord with those for ten years on seven other soil experiment fields maintained in different parts of the state by the experiment station.

While the Government agencies

While the Covernment agencies investigate price control and warn against possible shortage next winter, owners of West Virginia mines claim to be shipping coal at prices far below the cost of production and scores of mines are reported to have closed. Already more than 100 mines are closed down on the Chesapeaku & Ohio Railroad, which serves the non-union fields of southern West Virginia.

WID MAH HAT FULL O' HIN-AIGGS JES' NOW, EN LAW ME! SOME O' DEM AIGGS WAN'T JES' ZAC'LY FRESH !!!!



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BANKERS DENOUNCE
FLEXIBLE TARIFF
The flexible provisions of the tariff law have been denounced by the newly organized American Bankers, as "giving to speculators and gamblers the same consideration as this engaged in legitimate enterprises in proposed rate changes," In a formal protest to the Tariff Commission, Charles B. Claiborne, president of the league, declared that American protest to the Tariff Commission, Charles B. Claiborne, president of the league, declared that American bankers with investments in domestic industries regard the flexible tariff provisions as a danger to trade, and as injecting an element of uncertainty into the whole industrial world.
"The flexible provision of the tariff act cloud the title to every schedule," he asserted. "They operate as free-trade rider to the Firdney-McCumber law and inject uncertainty into values and fear into trade, and become an able ally to foreign interests and a foe to hame industries. It should be repealed." Mr. Claiborne declared that the American bankers are marking time in their dealings with business interests because of the uncertainty survounding the tariff situation. He called for a "clear statement" from the Tariff Commission as to its procedure under the flexible tariff provisions. Bankers, he said, demand to know what constitutes a basis or re-opening tariff schedules, what constitutes a "legitimate complaint" and who is eligible to ask for investigations by the commission.

Much is said about the busy hum of men, but nowadays meany of theh

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Hot Ham Sandwiches.—Chop some

Sandwienes and fry in butter until brown.

Veal Birds.—Take veal steak, cat cone-fourth-inch thick from the leg. Cut into pieces 2 by 4 inches. Lay on a piece of saft pork, roll and fasten with a toothpick.—Brown in pork fat, season with saft and pepper. Put into a baking dish and cover with rich milk; bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half. Serve with the gravy slightly thickened in the pan. If the meat is rolled in seasons... a our before browning the gravy will be thickened by the time the meat is cooked.

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#### NONPARIEL PARK

Tom Story has been ill the

ast week.

John Swimm left Monday morning or a visit in Indiana.

The many friends regret to hear f Mrs. Tom Nead being ill.

Freddie Stephens is the guest of is rister, Mrs. Earl Gray, of Erlan-

Mrs. Ida Wilhoit spent Wednesda with Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughte

with Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughter Minnie.

Geo. Marksberry and sons are Baaxing a new bungalow built on Goodraige Drive.

Miss Beatrice Cahill, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mike Cahill and wife.

Mrs. Eva Osborne spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Castleman of the Dike Highway.

The little daughter of John Ne sid who has been seriously ill at the home of Tom Nead, is improving.

M. G. Martin and wife will soon have their beautiful new bungaliw completed on the Dixie Highway.

Miss Alherta Stephens spent last Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Claud Caldwell, of Covington.

Don't forget to attend the Box Social and Bazaar at Hopeful schurch Saturday evening, July 28th. The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. Chas. Sydner being ill the past week at her home on Goodridge. Treve.

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Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, of Mt. Carinel, Ky, will arrive here Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives.

John Hogan and wife, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with John Surface and wife and attended church at Hopeful.

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Ezra Carpenter, of Acman, Ohions spending a few weeks with his parents, Butler Carpenter and wife of Price pike.

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Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughter,
Minnie, and Mrs. Ida Wilhoit called
on Mrs. Luther Renaker and daughtat, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John King and daughter MisEvelyn, of Newport, spent several
clays the past week with Mrs. Ida
Wilhoit of Nonpariel Park.

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Fernank Sayre, of Pittsburg, Penn,
with his prosts, Dr. Frank Sayre
and wife, of the Dixie Highway.

LMrs. Wm. Tryling and son, of
Cincinnati, spent Sunday evening
with Tom Nead and wife, and Mrs.

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Mrs. A. M. House, of the Dixie Highway, entertained at dinner Mrs. Froorden of Covington, Mrs. Geo. Ellison of Latonia, and Mrs. Lamb of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. A. M. House had for her gruest Sunday Mrs. Tinfan, of Covington, Mrs. Watter Arnold, of Burlington and daughter Irene.

J. G. Renaker and wife, William Lee and children, Miss Eva Hensker, Lon Renaker, M. and Mrs. Olliver. Paul Renaker, M. and Mrs. Olliver. Ball Renaker, M. and Mrs. Olliver. Mrs. Carloina Senour, of Erlanger, who has been enjoying a two week? visit with Roy Senour and family, of Bine Ash, Ohio, left Sunday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Tom Odrbin, and husband of Hamilton, Ohio.

#### CARD OF THANKS

### BELLEVIEW

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Mrs. J. C. Hight is visiting relatives at Covington.

Mrs. Belle Loring is the guest of her daughter Mrs. E. H. Clore.

John Clore has been entertaining his friend Mr. Johnson , of Fort. Worth, Texas.

Raiph Cason and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge.

Miss Almira Yelton and Jas. Lee McNeely are recovering from an attack of measles

The many friends of Mrs. Patty Selms regret to learn of her death in New Mexico.

Miss Nita Whitenack of Harrodsburg, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Rogers.

Andy Cook and family, of Petersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer.

Mrs. J. J. M. Setters of Nashville, Tenn., is here on a visit mother, Mrs. Gidell.

J. J. Maurer, pilot on one of the Government boats, spent Sunday night and Sunday at home.

Mrs. R. S. Henaley and children, of North Terra Haute, Ind., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jose Riley.

Dr. J. C. Rogers and family, of Wisconsin, are spending a few days with his kinspeople in this community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Canl Smith and daughter of Erlanger, w. Saturday night and Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley, of Texas, were visitors here from Friday until Monday. Rev. Heusley delivered an excellent sermon at the Baptist church on Sunday night which was listened to be an appreciative audience.

John Clore and Laura Rogers were married on the afternoon of July 3rd, Rev. C. L. Nicely was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers and the groom is the son of Mrs. Belle Clore. The young couple are well known in this community where they were both reared and have the best iswhes of their many friends in their new venture.

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Word reached here early Sunday morning of the death of Mrs. Margaret Smith, widow of the late Jas. Smith, Sr., at Lawrenceburg, Ind. Mrs. Smith was a citizen of this place for many years until the death of her husband a few years ago, since which time she has spent with her children at Lawrenceburg. All of them. residing there—but—James. Smith, Jr., of this place. The remains were brought here Tuesday for burial. Mrs. Smith was a good neighbor and an indulgent mother, and had many friends here that sympathize with the children in their loss. She was a member of the Belleview Baptist church.

#### BIG BONE

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Tom Hamilton of Hamilton, has a real sick baby.

Mrs. G. W. Baker was shopping in the nity Friday.

Charles Melvin wife and children were Sunday guests of Tom Black and family.

Born—To Forest Black and wife Friday July 20th, a girl—Mar-Katherine.

Born—To Harry Rich and wife Wedneeday July 18th a girl. Doctor Ryle attending.

Jack Davis, the superintendent of the Newport Postoffice, is at Mr. and-Mrs. W. L. H. Baker's country home to spend his vacation.

Mr. Autman from Georgia, arrived here Saturday to meet his wife who has been here three weeks visiting her father, Mr. J. S. Moire.

Chas. John son is visiting his grandparents, W. L. Stewart near Jutent, Judiana. His sister Miss Neil and his aunt Miss Kathry. Zeewart, arrived at W. L. Stewart form Memphis, Tenm., Sunday.

Poke Hamilton and wife were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Sal lie Bagby, at Independence, several days last week.

Uncle Jack Litteral visited his son found the same property of the s

Uncle Jack Litteral visited his s Conor Litteral and family, of ne Richwood, Friday, He has a s son with typhoid fever.

CONSTANCE.

Harry Klaserner is the guest of his parents here. Geo. Kottmyer has been quite ill but is improving.

The blackberry season is on and the ferry is kept busy crossing them back and forth.

Miss Rosie Peeno is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Warner, of Bakerswille, California.

ner aunt, atra. H. E. Warner, of Da-kersville, California.
Miss Alma Dolwick, Miss Leona Hood and Miss Marie Reeves went to High Bridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Popham had as guesta Sunday Mrs. Wm Masters and family, of Riverside, Ohlo. Ben Hood and family celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary at his son Chester Hood's in the Bul-littsville neighborhood last week.

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#### UNION.

Mrs. J. W. Criswell entertained iss Cora Criswell for the week-end. Miss Sara Belle Wilson, of Walton the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. D.

Hedges.
Miss Emma Hauser, of Covington,
Spent last week with Mrs. W. M. Rechel, Sr.
Mrs. Lyman Rice, of Erlanger,
visited her father, Mr. W. W. Con-

season.
Quite a lot of blackberries are
coming into town.
Very dry, and crops are suffering
for rain, especially corn.
Kassabaum & Son, of Aurora, will
erect a monument on James Riddell's

lot.

The hot dry weather makes the tobacco look like the old fashioned twist bud.

Milton McWethy wife and son spent the day Sunday at Charlie Records.

eemon's.
Mrs. Lynn Howard has picked and tilized quite a lot of blackberrier

Mr. and Mrs. Cast Alge Canday.

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J. W. White and wife dined with F. M. Voshell and family, Sunday.

John Geisler and Jule Hoffman have ablut completed the repairing of the old Cooper shop.

Forest Krutz is free from store duties for a while after serving several years as owner and clerk.

The Farmer's Bank has been giv.

Tool 'Allen has purchased a Ford car. Boys when he blows the horn you had better get out of the road.

E. C. Riley and family, of Levington, will be down this week to spend a couple of weeks at their farm.

Gilly Weisickle and A. Herman and wife, of near North Landing, Indiana, spent last Sunday with Milton McWethy and wife.

The M. E. church members will hold a reanion at the parsonagenext Sunday the 29th Inst., and all members are invited to attend.

Oliver Geisler wife and sister Miss Sarah Brady, of Lawrenceburg, were pleasant callers here Saturday evening.

members are invited to attend.
Oliver Geisler wife and sister Miss
Henrietta Geisler, of the city, were,
guests of John, Frank and Miss Katz
Geisler, Saturday and Sunday.
W. T. Evans received several bad
injuries one day last week. He was
using a step ladder ti gather some
peaches when the ladder turned over and trrowing him to the ground,
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not been able to wait on himself
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Never climb over the obstacles in the pathway of life Remove them, matead.

#### HEBRON.

Riley has the measles. on the High School building

Work on the High school with t

spent last week with Mrs. W. M. Rachel, Sr.

Mrs. Lyman Rice, of Erlanger, vicited her father, Mr. W. W. Conner, last week.

Mrs. J. J. Garrison has returned home from visiting Mrs. Wm. Taliaferro, of Erlanger.

Don't forget the Fish Fry given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bristow.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church meets with Mrs. N. S. Brischw. Through the St. Mrs. J. H. Garber is entertaining her mother and sister Mrs. Glenn and Miss Mary Glenn, of Virginia.

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Miss Nannie Burkit had for her usets last Friday Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Alama Rice and Miss Lillian Bristow, were the guests Friday of Miss Eugenia Riley.

The supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church was quite a success, and they wish to thank the Presbyterians for the use of their building.

PETERSBURG.

Watermelons are behind time this season.

Quite a lot of blackberries are coming into town.

Very dry, and croys are suffering for rain, especially corn.

Kassabawa & Son. of Aurora, will

### FLICKERTOWN.

The little child of Henry Jump is better.
Russell Finn and family visited at

Russell Finn and family visited at Petersburg Sunday.

J. H. Snyder shipped some cattle to the city last Friday.

Walter Shook called on James Minor and Jasped Utz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alge called on her father at Erlanger, Sunday.

J. W. White and wife dined with F. M. Voshell and family, Sunday.

Sebree Bros., sold some hogs last week to Indiana buyer. Price not known.

Rain is badly needed here. Corn and tobacco have begun to fire and turn yellow.

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2 98-Pound Bags

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

For Sale-Registered Big Type
Poland Chine sow and six pigs three
months old; registered as we with 7
6 weeks old pigs; registered tase
how 7 months old, his dam being air—
dby the world's Champion "Revelation." Will rell at a reason—
against said estate must present
able price. Mrs. Ressell Finn, Burthem to undersigned proven according to law.

#### ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

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MART WILLIAMSON Administrator, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2

## Sheriff's Settlement.

Settlement with B. B. Hume, Sheriff of Boone County, for the year 1922 on account of School and County Funds Collected for the year.

|   | County Funds Col                                                                                                                                                            | lected for the year.                                                                                                                                                        |
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|   | Balance on hand last set-<br>tlement \$36,221.27                                                                                                                            | Geo. Hewitt Rue Wingate                                                                                                                                                     |
|   | Tax for 1922 4.44 of the                                                                                                                                                    | menton darage                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | total fund collected 26,609.48                                                                                                                                              | Henry Webb                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | Total \$62,880.75                                                                                                                                                           | Harold Strader                                                                                                                                                              |
| • | Total \$62,830.75  The Sheriff is entitled to credit on account of this fund for moneys paid out for interest on bonds and bonds redeemed by order of the Court as follows: | Henry Webb                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | out for interest on bonds and bonds                                                                                                                                         | Ira N. Tanner<br>Walter N. Orden                                                                                                                                            |
|   | follows:                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | 94 Interest Coupons at                                                                                                                                                      | Consolidated Telephone Co.                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | \$10.00 each \$940.00<br>424 Interest Coupons at                                                                                                                            | Arthur Tanner<br>Jonas Day                                                                                                                                                  |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | 68 Bonds at \$500 each 134,000.03<br>Interest on bonds redeemed 187.23                                                                                                      | ,D. R. Blythe                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | \$40,377.29                                                                                                                                                                 | Boone County Recorder                                                                                                                                                       |
|   | Balance in this fund 22,453,46                                                                                                                                              | C. C. Sleet                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | The cancelled bonds and interest<br>coupons above referred to are filed<br>with this settlement and should be                                                               | C. C. Sleet C. C. Sleet W. G. Kite T. C. Craig                                                                                                                              |
|   | with this settlement and should be                                                                                                                                          | L. C. Craig                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | destroyed. The bonds are numbered                                                                                                                                           | Robert Gulley                                                                                                                                                               |
| - | 119 to 171-both inclusive: 176 to                                                                                                                                           | Gulley & Petitt Gulley & Petitt                                                                                                                                             |
|   | 180—both inclusive;<br>21 to 24—both inclusive; 51 to 54—                                                                                                                   | W. L. Kirkpatrick<br>W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                      |
|   | both inclusive.                                                                                                                                                             | Hebron Garage                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | 117 and 81—the cancelled coupons on the first 94 are numbers 10 and 11 and the 424 are numbered 7 and 8.  ROAD FUND                                                         | C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | and the 424 are numbered 7 and 8.                                                                                                                                           | J. B. Conrad                                                                                                                                                                |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                             | C. W. Carpenter<br>Ambrose Easton                                                                                                                                           |
|   | Balance on hand last set-<br>tlement \$ 11,460.41                                                                                                                           | Eddins Bros.,                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | Paid by East Bend Road                                                                                                                                                      | Eddins Bros.,<br>Clint Blankenbeker<br>Fred Moller                                                                                                                          |
|   | Commission 1,400.00 Sale of Screenings, old                                                                                                                                 | Smith Goodridge                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | old machines and cement 21.25                                                                                                                                               | J. E. Waters<br>C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Refund on expenses Road<br>Engineer to Frankfort 4.00                                                                                                                       | J. L. Pristow                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | Refund on engine cover 2.25                                                                                                                                                 | John Borgarding                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Refund on engine cover Paid by Trustees, town of Florence for oil & fuel                                                                                                    | Smith Goodridge J. E. Waters C. W. Carpenter J. L. Pristow C W. Carpenter John Borgarding Clayton Percival*                                                                 |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Tax-1922, 7.14 of the<br>total revenue for 1922                                                                                                                             | Dave Wingate C. W. Carpenter C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                |
|   | or \$46,566.59                                                                                                                                                              | Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | Total \$59,458.50                                                                                                                                                           | Geo. Hewitt<br>Rue Wingate                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | The Sheriff is entitled to credit on                                                                                                                                        | -C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                                            |
|   | Total                                                                                                                                                                       | C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | and this Court as shown by the-                                                                                                                                             | C. H. Youell 3<br>C. H. Youell 5                                                                                                                                            |
|   | vouchers herein set out amounting<br>to 34,910.86                                                                                                                           | C. H. Youell D. R. Blythe John Myers                                                                                                                                        |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                             | H. H. Clore                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | Name Amount                                                                                                                                                                 | J. E. Hodges                                                                                                                                                                |
|   | Omer Porter \$ 25.00<br>Wm. Lozier 25.50                                                                                                                                    | H. H. Clore J. E. Hodges R. B. Huey J. R. Stephenson The Jansen Hardware Co.                                                                                                |
|   | Ambrose Easton 10.25<br>Clem Kendall 84.00                                                                                                                                  | The Jansen Hardware Co.                                                                                                                                                     |
|   | R. S. Crisler 10.00                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Ralph Eggleston 29.27<br>D. R. Blythe 43.12                                                                                                                                 | W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                                           |
|   | A. L. Stephens 14.26                                                                                                                                                        | II. E. White                                                                                                                                                                |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                             | Ira Pone                                                                                                                                                                    |
|   | Robert Nixon 2.00                                                                                                                                                           | O. R. Porter (part salary)                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | C. W. Carpenter 30.00<br>J. G. Renaker 85.00                                                                                                                                | Carl Botts                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | James Slayback 17.00<br>J. S. Moore 78.00                                                                                                                                   | O. R. Porter (part salary) O. R. Porter (Bal. salary) Albert Robbins Wm. Thomas                                                                                             |
|   | J. S. Moore 78.00<br>Louis Craig 436.25                                                                                                                                     | Wm. Thomas                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | riorence Deposit Bank 251.06                                                                                                                                                | Smith Goodridge                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | R. C. Lutes 167.75<br>S. H. Marshall 32.00                                                                                                                                  | Fred Seikman<br>Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                            |
|   | Canaalidated Maleshaue C 4 00                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Leroy Ryle 4.00<br>Melvin Jones 263.75                                                                                                                                      | C. R. Sutton Dept. State Rds & Highways 83: John Breeden J. H. Mannin Joe Oder C. W. Carpenter C. W. Carpenter Geo. Hewitt Charles White                                    |
|   | Erlanger Garage 51.23<br>Dan Slayback 18.37                                                                                                                                 | John Breeden 1.                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | G. C. Pigg 21.50                                                                                                                                                            | Joe Oder                                                                                                                                                                    |
|   | G. C. Pigg 21.50<br>C. W. Carpenter 6.00<br>J. H. Huey 82.00<br>Earl Mudman 12.00                                                                                           | C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Earl Mudman 12.00                                                                                                                                                           | Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | 7 1 2                                                                                                                                                                       | **                                                                                                                                                                          |
|   | Fred Fleishman 182.00                                                                                                                                                       | W. L. Kirkpatrick W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                         |
|   | L. S. Snyder 87.70<br>James Slayback 41.30                                                                                                                                  | W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                                           |
|   | Cin. Iron & Steel Co. 151.90                                                                                                                                                | J. H. Huey                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | W. L. Kirkpatrick 36.79 Henry Webb 1.39 B. Wingate 8.75                                                                                                                     | O. R. Porter (part salary)<br>Lee Busby                                                                                                                                     |
|   | B. Wingate 8.75                                                                                                                                                             | D. R. Elliott                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | Florence Deposit Bank 114.50<br>Robert Nixon 1.25                                                                                                                           | Morris Rouse                                                                                                                                                                |
|   | C. W. Carpenter 46.00                                                                                                                                                       | Joe Ratcliff                                                                                                                                                                |
|   | C. W. Carpenter 46.00 C. W. Carpenter 18.0-1 Herman Wingste 8.75 George Porter 60.00 Mrs. E. Brown 2.00 Henry Webb 2.78                                                     | Hebron Garage Joe Ratcliff Sam Peene Owen Aylor Geo. Hewitt Marvin Rouse Verona Garage Geo. A. Porter J. J. Kirkpatrick Luclen Clore A. C. Hume Frank Estes Harold Chishler |
|   | George Porter 60.00                                                                                                                                                         | Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 1 | Henry Webb 2.78                                                                                                                                                             | Verona Garage                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | Henry Webb 2.78 J. E. Hodges 325.00 J. D. Baldon 112.50 C. W. Carpenter 24.00                                                                                               | Geo. A. Porter                                                                                                                                                              |
|   | C. W. Carpenter 24.00                                                                                                                                                       | Lucien Clore                                                                                                                                                                |
|   | Herman Wingate                                                                                                                                                              | A. C. Hume<br>Frank Ester                                                                                                                                                   |
|   | Omer Porter 70.00<br>Rube Riley 68.00                                                                                                                                       | Harold Chishler                                                                                                                                                             |
|   | Arch Acra 77.74                                                                                                                                                             | Bill Kennedy Joe Ratliff                                                                                                                                                    |
|   | J. L. Jones 18.00<br>H. H. Clore 6.00<br>H. H. Clore 100.13                                                                                                                 | A. C. Hume                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | H. H. Clore 100.13<br>Louis Duncan 22.80                                                                                                                                    | Will Peeno                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | Rue Wingate 5.00                                                                                                                                                            | Morris Rouse<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | Oliver Walton 1.41<br>Earl Waters 2.13                                                                                                                                      | Chas. Warner<br>Jack Kennedy                                                                                                                                                |
| + | Gulley & Pettlt 4.00                                                                                                                                                        | James Kennedy                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | Peoples Deposit Bank 1566.20<br>J. S. Moore 1200.00                                                                                                                         | Frank Estes Harold Chishler Bill Kennedy Joe Ratillf A. C. Hume Will Peeno Morris Rouse Geo. Hewitt Chas. Warner Jack Kennedy James Kennedy Gordon Souther Joe Hughes       |
|   | Henry Webb 3.55                                                                                                                                                             | O. R. Porter (bal. Salary)                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | Henry Webb         3.55           Lee Cropper         10.00           Harry Humpry         24.00                                                                            | Albert Stucky                                                                                                                                                               |
|   | John Riley 8.75                                                                                                                                                             | W. H. Peeno                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | John Riley 8.75 C. C. Pigg 28.00 Dave Wingate 4.10                                                                                                                          | Joe Kennedy                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | The Armstrong Sta. Co. 2.75                                                                                                                                                 | Chas. Warner                                                                                                                                                                |
|   | C. W. Carpenter 18.00<br>Joe Noch 188.00                                                                                                                                    | Gordon Souther Joe Hughes O. R. Porter (bal. Salary) Joe Kennedy Albert Stucky W. H. Peeno Harold Chishler Joe Kennedy Chas. Warner Joe Ratiff Robert Nixon Ned Holt        |
|   | Myron Smith 85.00                                                                                                                                                           | Ned Holt                                                                                                                                                                    |

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| ١     | iccica for the year.                                                                                                                                      |                         | l             |
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| 2     | Geo. Hewitt<br>Rue Wingate                                                                                                                                | 6.80                    | ŀ             |
|       | Hahman Camana                                                                                                                                             | 6.00<br>42.59           | l             |
| 8     | Henry Webb                                                                                                                                                | 1.80                    | l             |
| 5     | Harold Strader                                                                                                                                            | .90                     | l             |
| d     | Haroid Strader<br>Henry Webb                                                                                                                              | 1.80<br>1.80            | l             |
| 3     | ira N. Lanner                                                                                                                                             | 8.00<br>25.00           | l             |
| _     | Omer Porter                                                                                                                                               | 75.00                   | ı             |
| 0     | Consolidated Telephone Co.<br>Arthur Tanner                                                                                                               | 4.50                    | ı             |
| 0     | Jonas Day                                                                                                                                                 | 14.00                   | ı             |
| 3     | A. Goodridge<br>Joe Ratliff<br>D. R. Blythe                                                                                                               | 188.65<br>1.80<br>83.73 | ı             |
| 3     | D. R. Blythe                                                                                                                                              | 33.73<br>49.50          | ۱             |
| 9     | Boone County Recorder<br>J. O. Richards                                                                                                                   | 54.75                   | I.            |
| B     | C C Sleet -                                                                                                                                               | 50.00<br>147.50         | ľ             |
| i     | W. G. Kite<br>L. C. Craig                                                                                                                                 | 743.06<br>30.00         | l             |
| i     | Robert Gulley                                                                                                                                             | 12.00                   | l             |
| 0     | Robert Gulley<br>Gulley & Petitt<br>Gulley & Petitt                                                                                                       | 9.64<br>5.90            | ı             |
|       | W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                         | 39.70                   | l             |
|       | W. L. Kirkpatrick W. L. Kirkpatrick Hebron Garage C. W. Carpenter Al Rogers                                                                               | 36.70<br>88.84          | l             |
| 3     | Al Rogers                                                                                                                                                 | 22.00<br>6.75           | t             |
|       | J. B. Conrad C. W. Carpenter Ambrose Easton Eddina Bros.,                                                                                                 | 134.52                  | ı             |
|       | Ambrose Easton                                                                                                                                            | 24.75<br>25.75          | ľ             |
| L     | Eddins Bros.,<br>Clint Blankenbeker                                                                                                                       | 66.60<br>73.50          | ١             |
| 3     | Eddins Bros.,<br>Clint Blankenbeker<br>Fred Moller                                                                                                        | 35.00                   | ŀ             |
| 5     | Smith Goodridge<br>J. E. Waters                                                                                                                           | 62.25<br>27.00          | ı             |
| )     | C. W. Carpenter J. L. Pristow C. W. Carpenter John Borgarding                                                                                             | 33.60<br>10.00          |               |
| 5     | C W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                            | 25.50                   | ١             |
|       | Clayton Percival                                                                                                                                          | 25.75<br>159.00         |               |
| )     | John Baldon                                                                                                                                               | 112.50                  |               |
|       | Dave Wingate C. W. Carpenter C. W. Carpenter Geo. Hewitt Rue Wingate Omer Porter                                                                          | 2.00                    |               |
| )     |                                                                                                                                                           | 4.00<br>3.60            | ١             |
| ;     | Rue Wingate<br>Omer Porter                                                                                                                                | 1.00<br>75.00           |               |
| 1     | Rue Wingate Omer Porter -C. W. Carpenter C. W. Carpenter                                                                                                  | 14.40                   | ŀ             |
| 0     | C. H. Youell                                                                                                                                              | 21.60<br>300.00         | i             |
| - 300 | C. H. Youell<br>D. R. Blythe                                                                                                                              | 500.00                  | ı             |
| 5     | C. W. Carpenter C. W. Carpenter C. H. Youell C. H. Youell D. R. Blythe John Myers H. H. Clore J. E. Hodges R. B. Huey J. R. Stephenson                    | 16.00                   | ı             |
| t     | J. E. Hodges                                                                                                                                              | 38.20                   | l             |
| )     | R. B. Huey<br>J. R. Stephenson                                                                                                                            | 4.92<br>29.00           | ŀ             |
| •     |                                                                                                                                                           | 9.12                    |               |
|       | J. D. Mayhugh Mfg. Co. C. J. Hensley W L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                     | 8.00<br>21.00           |               |
|       | W L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                          | 43.42                   |               |
|       | C. W. Carpenter H. E. White                                                                                                                               | 20.00                   |               |
| ,     | 11a Tope                                                                                                                                                  | 191.34<br>31.80         |               |
| )     | H. E. White Ira Pope Lewis Slayback O. R. Porter (part salary) Carl Botts O. R. Porter (part salary) O. R. Porter (Bal. salary) Albert Robbins Wm. Thomas | 40.00                   |               |
|       | O. R. Porter (part salary)                                                                                                                                | 1.80<br>40.00           | 4             |
| )     | O. R. Porter (Bal. salary)<br>Albert Robbins                                                                                                              | 50.00<br>10.50          |               |
|       | Wm. Thomas<br>Smith Goodridge                                                                                                                             | 9.13                    |               |
| ,     | Fred Seikman                                                                                                                                              | 29.25<br>30.00          |               |
|       | Grant Williamson<br>Julius Beall                                                                                                                          | 4.60<br>10.50           |               |
|       | C. R. Sutton<br>Dept. State Rds & Highways                                                                                                                | 62.50                   | ŀ             |
|       | C. R. Sutton Dept. State Rds & Highways John Breeden J. H. Mannin                                                                                         | 145.60                  |               |
|       |                                                                                                                                                           | 73.20<br>19.32          |               |
|       | Joe Oder<br>C. W. Carpenter<br>C. W. Carpenter<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                             | 30.00<br>14.80          | 1             |
|       | Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                               | 2.00                    | ľ             |
| )     | Geo. Hewitt Charles White Henry Webb W. L. Kirkpotrick                                                                                                    | 6.00<br>1.80            | k             |
| ١     | W. D. MILAPAUTICA                                                                                                                                         | 28.80                   |               |
|       | Calvin Cress                                                                                                                                              | 31.50<br>4.30           |               |
|       | J. H. Huey O. R. Porter (part salary)                                                                                                                     | 105.60<br>40.00         |               |
|       | W. L. Kirkpatrick Calvin Cress J. H. Huey O. R. Porter (part salary) Lee Busby D. R. Elliott                                                              | 75.00                   |               |
| Ĭ     | Morris Rouse                                                                                                                                              | 30.00<br>14.40          | ľ             |
| i     | Hebron Garage<br>Joe Ratcliff<br>Sam Peeno                                                                                                                | 3.73<br>5.40            |               |
|       | Sam Peeno<br>Owen Aylor                                                                                                                                   | 5.40<br>2.b0            | -             |
| į     | Owen Aylor<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                 | 2.70                    | į             |
| I     | Geo. Hewitt Marvin Rouse Verona Garage Geo. A. Porter                                                                                                     | 6.10                    | E             |
|       |                                                                                                                                                           | 11.00                   |               |
|       | Lucien Clore                                                                                                                                              | .75                     | 1             |
|       |                                                                                                                                                           | 8.20<br>30.25           | 1             |
| ١     | Harold Chishler<br>Bill Kennedy                                                                                                                           | 7.20                    |               |
| ١     | Joe Ratliff A. C. Hume Will Peeno                                                                                                                         | 10.80                   |               |
| ١     | Will Peeno                                                                                                                                                | 10.80                   | 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 |
| ١     | Morris Rouse<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                               | 14.85                   | ĺ             |
| ١     | Chas. Warner                                                                                                                                              | 14.85                   | 1             |
|       | Chas. Warner Jack Kennedy James Kennedy Gordon Souther Joe Hughes                                                                                         | 9.00                    |               |
| I     | Gordon Souther Joe Hughes                                                                                                                                 | 12.80                   | 1             |
| ı     | Gordon Souther Joe Hughes O. R. Porter (bal. Salary) Joe Kennedy Albert Stucky W. H. Peeno Harold Chishler                                                | 69.00<br>50.00          | 1             |
| ļ     | Albert Stucky                                                                                                                                             | 8.10<br>1.80            |               |
| į     | W. H. Peeno<br>Harold Chishler                                                                                                                            | 3.60                    | -             |
|       | Joe Kennedy                                                                                                                                               | 9.00                    | 1             |
| ١     | Chas. Warner<br>Joe Ratliff                                                                                                                               | 5.40<br>7.20            | Ì             |
| 6     | Robert Nixon Ned Holt Robert Nixon                                                                                                                        | 10.80                   | 1             |
| J     | Robert Nixon                                                                                                                                              | 5.40<br>7.20            | 1 1 1 2 2     |
| ı     | Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                               | 6.75<br>9.45            | Bu To         |
| ı     | Geo. Hewitt<br>Omer Porter<br>W. Klabantalah                                                                                                              | 90.00                   | 1             |
| ı     | W. L. Kirkpatrick W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                       | 19.43                   | 1             |
|       | J. T. Williams                                                                                                                                            | 82.80                   | K             |

| BOONE C                                                                                                                                                 | 0 U N 1                | TY RECORDER                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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| Morris Rouse<br>Geo. Porter                                                                                                                             | 9.45<br>6.83           | Henry, Webb<br>Leroy Ryle                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Wayne Hearne                                                                                                                                            | 25.60                  | Henry Webb<br>Leroy Ryle<br>The Hatfield Coal Co.<br>Geo. Hewitt<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Eddins Bros., Wayne Hearne Yancy Clore Morris Rouse Ambrose Easton L. H. Busby                                                                          | 9.60                   | Geo. Hewitt Albert Robbins                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| L. H. Busby The Atlas Oil Co.                                                                                                                           | 37.05<br>150.50        | Albert Robbins Paul Poston Omer Cleek Chas. Westbay Grant Williamson A. B. Roberts R. T. McGlasson The Hatfield Coal Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| James Allen James Kennedy                                                                                                                               | 59.85<br>50.00         | Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Dolwick Bros.,                                                                                                                                          | 4.00<br>80.50          | A. B. Roberts R. T. McGlasson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Geo. Hewitt<br>L. C. Craig                                                                                                                              | 20.00                  | The Hatfield Coal Co. O. R. Porter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Geo. Hewitt Boone Williamson Chas. Westbay                                                                                                              | 14.85<br>25.00         | O. R. Porter E. K. Stephens C. H. Youell Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Chas. Westbay<br>Henry Webb<br>Henry Webb                                                                                                               | 5.40<br>4.50           | Raiph Cason                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Howard Kelly                                                                                                                                            | 5.40                   | Chas. Westbay<br>Geo. Hewitt<br>Grant Williamson<br>Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                             | 8.10<br>4.50           | Grant Williamson<br>Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Howard Kelly<br>Dempsey Motor Car. Co.,<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                  | 2.00<br>9.45           | Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Grant Williamson<br>Howard Kelly                                                                                                                        | 8.90<br>9.00           | Paul Poston -                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Henry Webb<br>Grant Williamson                                                                                                                          | 3.60                   | W. L. Kirkpatrick O. R. Porter Snyder Bros.,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Grant Williamson Howard Kelly Henry Webb Grant Williamson Chas. Westbay Geo. Hewitt A. F. Conner Henry Webb Grant Williamson Chas. Westbay Howard Kelly | 1.80                   | Snyder Bros., Geo. Hewitt Arthur Tanner Perry Bruce J. S. Moore J. S. Moore J. S. Moore Allen Goodridge Woodie Sulliven                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| A. F. Conner<br>Henry Webb                                                                                                                              | 250,00                 | Perry Bruce<br>J. S. Moore                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Grant Williamson<br>Chas, Westbay                                                                                                                       | 3.00<br>5.40           | J. S. Moore<br>J. S. Moore                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Howard Kelly<br>Owen Aylor                                                                                                                              | 6.30                   | Allen Goodridge<br>Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Owen Aylor<br>Owen Aylor<br>T. W. Spinks Co.                                                                                                            | 2.70                   | Woodie Sullivan Queen City Supply Co. H. E. White                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                             | 10.80<br>90.00<br>2.70 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| O. R. Porter<br>Grant Williamson                                                                                                                        | 2.70<br>18.70          | R. S. Crisler Paul Poston Chas. Westbay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Grant Williamson<br>Henry Webb                                                                                                                          | 9.00                   | Dempsey Motor Car Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Stewart Iron Works Owen Aylor Honward Kolly                                                                                                             | 12.16<br>10.80<br>2.00 | Dempsey Motor Car Co. L. F. Ward C. C. Pigg                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Hoawrd Kelly<br>Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                             | 14.85                  | A F Conner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Henry Webb<br>W. F. Grant<br>Chas. Westaby<br>D. R. Blythe                                                                                              | 9.00<br>28.89          | F. M. Walton<br>Walter Vest<br>N. C. Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| D. R. Blythe                                                                                                                                            | 1.80<br>92.35          | Hehron Garage                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Howard Kelly A. H. Jones Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                    | 9.00<br>65.00          | J. W. Powers<br>Finn Bros.,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Geo. Hewitt<br>J. Colin Kelly                                                                                                                           | 13.50<br>21.30         | E A Grent                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Geo. Hewitt J. Colin Kelly W. H. Rouse W. H. Rouse hddins Bros., Eddins Bros., Geo. Porter                                                              | 11.37<br>25.00         | Arthur Tanner Jerry Dempsey Paul Poston John W. Aylor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| hddins Bros.,<br>Eddins Bros.,                                                                                                                          | 9.75<br>9:55           | Paul Poston<br>John W. Aylor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Geo. Porter<br>Verona Garage                                                                                                                            | 5.85<br>11.95          | Kinsey Radiator Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Verona Garage Roy E. McCubbin O. W. Cleek                                                                                                               | 60.00<br>275.40        | Kinsey Radiator Co.<br>Chris Erhart Foundry Co.<br>Chas. Westbay<br>L. R. Barlow                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Walton R & T Company                                                                                                                                    | 7.39                   | Walter Jones                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| C William                                                                                                                                               | 5.50                   | John Breeden O. D. Day John Breeden                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Grant Williamson -                                                                                                                                      | 2.70                   | O. H. Craig                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Grant Williamson W. L. Kirkpatrick O. R. Porter V. W. Gaines C. Dugan                                                                                   | 1.59                   | Ed. Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| C. Dugan                                                                                                                                                | 9.00                   | John Breeden O. H. Craig C. H. Baker Ed. Sullivan C. P. Baker Grant Williamson The Jansen Hardware Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| L. T. Tanner<br>C. S. Riddell                                                                                                                           | 50.00<br>37.40         | The Jansen Hardware Co.<br>Grant Williamson<br>ClintonMinor<br>Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Breeden & Smith<br>C. C. Pigg                                                                                                                           | 25.00<br>1.60          | Arthur Tanner<br>Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Consolidated Telephone Co.<br>r. W. Spinks Co.<br>A. F. Conner                                                                                          | .90<br>17.51           | Arthur Tanner Grant Williamson W. L. Gaines W. H. Stamler Woodie Sullivan Marvin Norman Brady Friend Hedley Marksbery John Weaver Bibson Mallory O. R. Porter Herman Simmons Walter Weaver W. L. Gaines W. H. McCubbins A. M. Edawrds Sam Hicks W. L. Gaines Herman Simmons Walter Weaver D. K. Johnson R. E. Campbell Marvin Norman Marvin Normer W. H. McCubbins Johnson R. E. Campbell Marvin Normer W. H. McCubbins Johnson R. E. Campbell Marvin Normer W. H. McCubbins Jredley Marksberry Jredley |
| A. F. Conner<br>Hebron Garage                                                                                                                           | 111.33<br>120.95       | W. H. Stamler<br>Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Geo. Hewitt<br>J. S. Moore                                                                                                                              | 13.50                  | Brady Friend                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| J. S. Moore<br>R. C. Lutes                                                                                                                              | 44.40<br>25.00         | John Weaver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Keeler Stephens<br>J. K. Tanner                                                                                                                         | 1280.50<br>56.15       | O. R. Porter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| James Hicks<br>J. S. Moore                                                                                                                              | 10.80                  | Walter Weaver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Newport Culvert Co.<br>Henry Webb                                                                                                                       | 9.00                   | W. L. Gaines<br>W. H. McCubbins                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Henry Webb H. V. Tanner L. F. Percival                                                                                                                  | 19.00                  | A. M. Edawrds<br>Sam Hicks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Henry Webb<br>Woodie Sullivan<br>Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                        | 9.00                   | W. L. Gaines<br>Herman .Sinmons                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Woodie Sullivan<br>Frank F. Deike Iron Co.                                                                                                              | 8.60                   | Walter Weaver<br>D. K. Johnson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Grant Williamson<br>Grant Williamson<br>Chas. Westbay                                                                                                   | 5.40                   | R. B. Campbell<br>Marvin Norman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Chas. Westbay<br>Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                          | 3.60                   | Sam Sanders<br>W. H. McCubbins                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| N. C. Tanner                                                                                                                                            | 19.00                  | L'edley Marksberry<br>Geo. Sleet                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| R. C. Lutes                                                                                                                                             | 188.15<br>22.00        | D. K. Johnson R. B. Campbell Marvin Normer, Sam Sander W. H. McCubbins Iredley Marksberry Geo. Sleet Sam Hicks Mrs. J. G. Tomlin John Weaver Woodie Sullivan Brady Friend Grant Williamsin Arthur Tanner O. R. Porter Gibson Mallory The Kenton Welding Co. Geo. Hewitt Jeff Williamson G. N. Sleet Geo. Wayman A. M. Edwards Walter Weaver John Weaver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Rachel & Norman<br>J. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                      | 6.00                   | John Weaver<br>Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| J. W. Carpenter O. H. Craig Carroll Johnson                                                                                                             | 25.00<br>14.00         | Brady Friend<br>Grant Williamsin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Geo. Hewitt<br>Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                            | 14.85<br>10.80         | Arthur Tanner<br>O. R. Porter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                             | 2.00<br>5.40           | Gibson Mallory                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Henry Webb<br>Geo. Porter                                                                                                                               | 6.30<br>76.70          | Geo. Hewitt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| O. R. Porter                                                                                                                                            | 90.60                  | G. N. Sleet                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Morris Rouse<br>Gordon Souther<br>Baker & Glass                                                                                                         | 23.61                  | A. M. Edwards                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Baker & Glass A. J. Winas Henry Webb                                                                                                                    | 77,50                  | John Weaver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Henry Webb<br>Arthur Tanner<br>Joe Fisher                                                                                                               | 5.40                   | W. L. Gaines W. L. Gaines                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Albert Tanner                                                                                                                                           | 48.40                  | A. M. Edwards Walter Weaver John Weaver W. L. Gaines W. L. Gaines Arthur Dean Chas. Westbay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Lyle Ward<br>Jeff Williamson<br>J. Colin Kelly                                                                                                          | 696.00                 | O. R. Porter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| John M. Aylor                                                                                                                                           | 28.60                  | A. F. Conner<br>Cecil Luke                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| John M. Aylor<br>Geo. Porter<br>The Hatfield Coal Co.<br>W. L. Kirkpatrick<br>W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                         | 8.25                   | C. C. Sleet<br>Chas. Westbay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| W. L. Kirkpatrick                                                                                                                                       | 87.83                  | John Breeden<br>Chas. Westbay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Wodie Sullivan<br>Arthur Tanner<br>W. F. Grant                                                                                                          | 5.40                   | Grant Williamson<br>Ben Menke                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                        | 5.00                   | John Weaver<br>Geo. Wayman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Grant Williamson<br>Chas. Westbay                                                                                                                       | 10.80                  | Arthur Dean Chas. Westbay Standard Oil Co. O. R. Porter A. F. Conner Cecil Luke C. C. Sleet Chas. Westbay John Breeden Chas. Westbay Grant Williamson Ben Menke John Weaver Geo. Wayman R. B. Campbell L. S. Odell O. R. Porter J. A. McCubbin Sam Hicka T. W. Spinks Nat Rogers Earl                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| The P C Dellan Committee                                                                                                                                | 9.25                   | O. R. Porter<br>J. A. McCubbin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Frank Allen W. E. Snyder R. F. Snyder                                                                                                                   | 25.00                  | Sam Hicks<br>T. W. Spinks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Newport Culvert Co.                                                                                                                                     | 247.00                 | Nat Rogers<br>Earl Black                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| S. H. Marshall S. H. Marshall Joe Caldwell Noch Wort                                                                                                    | 50.00<br>78.87         | Sam Hicks T. W. Spinks Nat Rogers Earl Black Grant Williamson Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 3 miles from Union, Ky., on Gunpowder Creek, on

The Following Property:

9 Splendid Cows, 2 Heifers, 2 Brown Work Mares, 1 Gray Horse, Riding Cultivator, Mowing Machine, Plow, Etc

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

## F. L. POWERS.

| Sale to begin at 1 P               | .M.,    |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Arthur Tanner                      | 5.40    |
| Grant Williamson                   | 16.20   |
| Grant Wilijamson                   | 5.40    |
| Grant Wiliiamson<br>R. B. Campbell | 9.00    |
| O. R. Porter                       | 90.00   |
| Geo. Sleet                         | 5.40    |
| Arthur Tanner                      | 16.20   |
| H L. Mickle Lumber Co.             | 172.80  |
| T. M. Horton                       | 40.00   |
| L. J. Odeil<br>E. L. Baker         | 1000    |
| E. L. Baker                        | 21.50   |
| C. R. Sutton                       | 12.50   |
| C. R. Eutton<br>C. Scott Chamters  | 15.00   |
| Jeff Williamson                    | 39.90   |
| C. C. Hempfing                     | 109.00  |
| Arthur Tannev<br>Walter Weaver     | 9.00    |
| Walter Wcaver                      | 2.70    |
| John Weaver                        | 2.70    |
| Ben Menke                          | 23.00   |
| D. R. Blyche                       | 108.99  |
| Albert Tanner                      | 43.60   |
| Albert Tanner<br>F. M. Walton      | 24.00   |
| Roy E. McCubbin                    | 31.60   |
| Chas. Westbay                      | 7.20    |
| Geo. Porter                        | 42.16   |
| W. H. McCuhhin                     | 5.00    |
| W. H. McCubbin<br>R. S. Crisler    | 11.50   |
| C. C. Pigo                         | 2.53    |
| Arthur Tanner<br>Grant Williamson  | 7.70    |
| Grant Williamson                   | 5.85    |
| O. R. Porter                       | 1.00    |
| M. Tanner                          | 7.20    |
| W. L. Kirkpatrick                  | 109.38  |
| M. S. Martin                       | 1.20    |
| Paul Poston                        | 9.00    |
| Gulley & etitt                     | - 45.90 |
| Queen City Supply Co.              | 14.39   |
| Nat Rogers                         | 42.10   |
| Robert Nixon                       | 102.60  |
| Morris Rouse                       | .60     |
| Goodridge & Goodridge              | 10.80   |
| Paul Poston                        | 5.40    |
| Hebron Garage                      | 37.36   |
| L. C. Scothorn                     | 2.79    |
| Jansen Hardware Co.                | 10.00   |
| Robert Nixon                       | 28.00   |
| Geo. Wayman                        | 10.00   |
| Geo. Wayman                        | 15.00   |
|                                    | 1.75    |
| Franks & Fry<br>W. L. Gaines       | 12.00   |
| R. M. Callender                    | 4.00    |
| United Motor Truck Co.             | 1.31    |
| P. E. Bruce                        | 89.25   |
| John Jones                         | 24.00   |
| John L. Jones                      | 50.00   |
|                                    |         |

| 268.27                                                                  | Arthur Tunner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 16                                                              |
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| 21.09<br>120.90                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 16.5                                                            |
| 120.90                                                                  | H Mickle Lumber Co. T. M. Horto. L. J. Odell E. L. Baker C. R. Ewitten C. Scott Chambers Jeff Williamson C. C. Hempfling Arthur Junkes Watter Weaser John Weaver Ben Menke D. R. Blyche                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 40.6                                                            |
| 6.00                                                                    | L. J. Odeil                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 100                                                             |
| 10.90                                                                   | E. L. Baker                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 21.                                                             |
| 6.50<br>5.00                                                            | C. R. Eutton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 21.4<br>12.4<br>15.0                                            |
| 39.60                                                                   | C. Scott Chamters                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 15.0                                                            |
| 35.00                                                                   | C O Hampfing                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 39.9                                                            |
| 5.40                                                                    | Arthur Tanzes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 9.0                                                             |
| 12.00                                                                   | Walter Weaver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 2.                                                              |
| 12.50                                                                   | John Weaver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 2.                                                              |
| 16.00                                                                   | Ben Menke                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 23.                                                             |
| 21.25<br>18.25<br>11.25                                                 | D. R. Blythe                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 23.<br>108.                                                     |
| 18.25                                                                   | Albert Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 43.0                                                            |
| 44.51                                                                   | F. M. Walton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 24.0                                                            |
| -25.00                                                                  | D. K. Blythe Albert Tanner F. M. Walton Roy E. McCubbin Chas. Westbay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 31.6                                                            |
| 25.00<br>12.00                                                          | Geo Porter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 19                                                              |
|                                                                         | Roy E. McCubbin Chas. Westbay Geo. Porter W. H. McCubbin R. S. Crisler C. C. Pigg Arthur Tanner Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 42.3<br>5.0                                                     |
| 7.50<br>25.00<br>40.00<br>25.00                                         | R. S. Crisler                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 11.8<br>2.8<br>7.7<br>5.8<br>1.6<br>7.2<br>109.3<br>,1.2<br>9.0 |
| 25.00                                                                   | C. C. Pigg                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 2.1                                                             |
| 40.00                                                                   | Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 7.7                                                             |
| 25.00                                                                   | Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 5.8                                                             |
| 7.50                                                                    | G. C. Pigg Arthur Tanner Grant Williamson O. R. Porter M. Tanner W. L. Kirkpatrick M. S. Martin Paul Poston Gullev & etitt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 1.6                                                             |
| 10.00                                                                   | M. I anner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 7.2                                                             |
| 8.00                                                                    | M S Martin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 109,3                                                           |
| 7.33                                                                    | Paul Poston                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 9.6                                                             |
| 9.45                                                                    | Gulley & etitt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 45.9                                                            |
| 2.50                                                                    | Queen City Sunnly Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | -14.3                                                           |
| 12.00                                                                   | Gulley & etitt Queen City Supply Co. Nat Rogers Robert Nixon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 42.1                                                            |
| 9.30                                                                    | Robert Nixon<br>Morris Rouse                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 102.6                                                           |
| 10.00<br>8.00<br>7.33<br>9.45<br>2.50<br>67.50<br>12.00<br>9.30<br>3.60 | Goodridge & Coodsider                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 10.0                                                            |
| 6.30                                                                    | Morris Rouse Goodridge & Goodridge Paul Poston Hebron Garage L. C. Scothorn Jansen Hardware Co. Robert Nixon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 10.8                                                            |
| 2.70                                                                    | Hebron Garage                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 37.3                                                            |
| 10.89                                                                   | L. C. Scothorn                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 2.7                                                             |
| 5.40                                                                    | Jansen Hardware Co.<br>Robert Nixon<br>Geo. Wayman<br>Geo. Wayman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 10.0                                                            |
| 10.00                                                                   | Robert Nixon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 28.0                                                            |
| 7 20                                                                    | Geo. Wayman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 10.0                                                            |
| 66.80                                                                   | Franko & Fran                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 15.0                                                            |
| 13.50                                                                   | W. L. Gaines                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 12.0                                                            |
| 5.40<br>15.00<br>10.80<br>7.20<br>66.80<br>13.50<br>22.82<br>7.20       | R. M. Callender                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 15.0<br>1.7<br>12.0<br>4.0<br>1.3                               |
| 7.20                                                                    | United Motor Truck Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 1.3                                                             |
| 12.00                                                                   | P. E. Bruce                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 89.2                                                            |
| 8.10<br>5.40                                                            | John Jones                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 24.0                                                            |
| 4.90                                                                    | John L. Jones                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 50.0                                                            |
| 9.90                                                                    | Ruhe Riley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 12.8                                                            |
| 1.80                                                                    | J. W. Carpenter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 40.0<br>32.0                                                    |
| 5.40                                                                    | J. S. Moore                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                 |
| 20,50<br>5 70<br>12.15                                                  | J. S. Moore                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 69.6<br>25.0                                                    |
| 19 15                                                                   | Paul Aylor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 25.0                                                            |
| 5.40                                                                    | Verona Garage                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 10.0                                                            |
| 5.90                                                                    | R C Kirtley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 42.8<br>18.8                                                    |
| 7.20                                                                    | J. E. Hodges                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 75.0                                                            |
| 8.00                                                                    | O. R. Porter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 90.0                                                            |
| 9.90                                                                    | John Breeden                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 18.0                                                            |
| 10.20                                                                   | Pat O'Maley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 945                                                             |
| 90.00                                                                   | Calvin Cress                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 11.4                                                            |
| 9.93                                                                    | Jansen Hardware Co. Robert Nixon Geo. Wayman Geo. Wayman Franks & Fry W. L. Gaines R. M. Callender United Motor Truck Co. P. E. Bruce John Jones John Jones John L. Jones Mont Balsly Rube Rilly R. W. Carpenter J. S. Moore J. S. Moore Paul Aylor Verona Garage John Binder B. C. Kirtley J. E. Hodges O. R. Porter John Breeden Pat O'Maley Calvin Cress W. L. Snelling Raciel & Norman J. O. Richards Mike O'Hara | 25.4                                                            |
| 5.00                                                                    | J. O. Richards                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 40.0                                                            |
| 10.80                                                                   | Mike O'Hara                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 50.                                                             |
| 400 00                                                                  | The haton Oil Works                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 50.0<br>12.0<br>90.1                                            |
| 12.15                                                                   | Walter Vest                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 90.                                                             |
| 9.90<br>5.00<br>10.80<br>400.00<br>12.15<br>27.10<br>22.17              | K. H. Stephens                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 25.0<br>39.3                                                    |
| 1.80                                                                    | N E Riddell                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 39.                                                             |
| 1.80                                                                    | H. V. Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 25.0                                                            |
| 10.00                                                                   | Standard Oil Company                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 25.0<br>25.0                                                    |
| 37.70                                                                   | E. J. Aylor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 57.0                                                            |
|                                                                         | Calvin Cress                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 7.9                                                             |
| 14.40<br>31.9°                                                          | Arthur Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 1.2                                                             |
| 15.00                                                                   | Paul Poston                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8.1                                                             |
| 15.00<br>160.00<br>8.40<br>103.80                                       | Grant Williamson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 8.1<br>2.5<br>3.0                                               |
| 8.40                                                                    | Harry Humphrey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 25 9                                                            |
|                                                                         | A. F. Conner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 148.4                                                           |
| 9.00                                                                    | John Breeden                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 7.5                                                             |
| 5.00                                                                    | Chas. Dolph                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8.7                                                             |
| 9.00                                                                    | Raciel & Norman J. O. Richards Mike O'Hard Mike O'Hard The haton Oil Works Walter Vest R. H. Stephens John W. Aylor N. E. Riddell H. V. Tanner Standard Oil Company E. J. Aylor Calvin Cress Arthur Tanner Paul Poston Grant Williamson Harry Humphrey A. F. Conner John Breeden Chas. Dolph Thomas C. Masters John Taggart Chas. Batchelot A. J. Winas Woodis Sullivas                                               | 25.0                                                            |
| 13.57<br>16.00                                                          | Chan Datab 1.6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 16.8                                                            |
| 5.40                                                                    | A. J. Winas<br>Woodie Sullivan<br>Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 30.8<br>82.6                                                    |
| 12.00                                                                   | Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 9,0                                                             |
| 11.23                                                                   | Woodie Sullivan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 5.0                                                             |
| 358.33                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                 |
| 10.00                                                                   | \$34                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 1,910.6                                                         |
| 7.20                                                                    | Balance in Sheriff's Hands 2-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 1,547.6                                                         |
|                                                                         | SHEEP FUND                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                 |
| 72.50                                                                   | Balance on hand last set-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                 |
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| 90.80  | tions |
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| 16.80  | appr  |
| 30.80  | show  |
| 82.60  | to st |
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|         |    |           | 1 4   | 34,910.6- |
|---------|----|-----------|-------|-----------|
| Balance | in | Sheriff's | Hands | 24,547.6  |
|         |    | SHEEP     | FUND  |           |

| Balance on hand last set-  |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| tlement                    | \$701.94 |
| Received from sale of      |          |
| dog tags 1922              |          |
| Total                      | 1,890.75 |
| The Sheriff is entitled    |          |
| for sums paid out of this  |          |
| the proper order of this ( | Court as |

| , 56 | . H. W. Riley        | 56.75  |
|------|----------------------|--------|
| 57   | Brakmeir Bros.,      | 1.08   |
| 58   | J. C. Gordon. Supt., |        |
| 1    | Bal. 1921            | 632.94 |
| 59   | V. W. Gaines         | 15.50  |
| 60   | H. L. McGlasson      | 138.90 |
| 61   | Everett Hickman      | 15.05  |
| 62   | G. W. Smith          | 25.50  |

Balance in this fund in the hands of the Sheriff SCHOOL FUND SCHOOL FUND

1922 tax as above set out \$30,209.25

Sheriff is entitled to credit on this account for moneys paid J. C. Gordon, Superintgindent as per the foljawing vouchers.

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|-----|------------------------------------|
| 9   | Total amount of tay . \$30,209.25. |
| 0   | 1 1.066.41                         |
| 0   |                                    |
| 0   | 5,078.11                           |
| 6   | 3 20,895                           |
| 0   |                                    |
|     | \$27,039.55                        |
| 0   | Balance in this fund in            |
| 3   | hands of Sheriff \$3,169.70        |
| 0   |                                    |
| 5   | RESUME                             |
| 0   | Bal in General Expense             |
| 0   | Fund 31,373.22                     |
| 8   | Sinking Fund 22,453.45             |
|     |                                    |
| 0 . | Road Fund 24,547.64                |
| 0   | Sheep Fund 925.49                  |
| 0   | School Fund 3,169.70               |
|     |                                    |

Sneop Fund 325.49

School Fund 3,169.79

Total \$82,469.50

I have examined the Sheriff-Books showing the amount of money which he has to his credit in the different banks in Boone County which his funds as Sheriff are deposited and I find the full amount of money above called for on deposits to his credit as Sheriff held by him subject to the order of this Court. The Books in the Sheriff held by him subject to the order of this Court. The Books in the Sheriff held by him subject to the order of this Court. The Books in the Sheriff held by him subject to the order of this Court. Auditor, Sheriff's Accounts accurately set forth.

J. M. LASSING.

Auditor, Sheriff's Accounts For Boone County Court in the State of Kentucky, do certify that the foregoing settlement was filed at the February, 1923, term of this court, and ordered to lie over one months subject to exceptions, and none having been taken thereto, same was confirmed at the March, 1923 term, and ordered to record.

By W. R. ROGERS, D. C.

RED GROSS NEWS

### RED GROSS NEWS.

Virtually all phases of Junior Racross work were considered during essessions of the National Education Association held in Californians and the first week in July. Junio ork in relation to civics and ethic as stressed.

August 4th all Democrats in Be cast their vote for the candidate their vote for the several Stat fices. We have two excellent theme as candidates for Gove and the Democrate went to an order theme as candidates for Gove and the Democrate went to a several State fices.

#### KENTUCKY

## Swept By Seventeen Year Lo-custs and Thirteen Year Locust at Same Time.

Loieville, Ky. — Kentucky, this year has been swept by the seventeen year locusts and the thirteen year locusts, the insects coming at the same time and both have departed, but in their wake a multitude of letters is flooding the State Board of Health asking if berries, fruits and other eatables have been poisoned during the visit of the plague. The report that the locusts had caused berries to be poisonous had its inception in an article published in a number of newspapers, wheh stated that two Russellville children had been killed by eating strawberties poist-tied by locusts. So widespread is that report, that thousands of persons have foregone eating small fruits, eggs and chickens because the fowls feasted on the insects. Miss Sarah Vance, director of the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and hiotels of the State Board is taking immediate steps to refute this misinformation stating that never in the annals of the edical history has there been a case where a person was made ill or poisoned by a locust in—any manner.

Upon receiving word of the report from Russellville, the State Board began an investigation and learned that the two children were made ill as the result of eating large quantities of green cherries. This is borne out by the death certificates made out by the attending physician which states that death was due to acute intestinal colitis.

Current stories to the effect that Illness or death has been caused by eating of food poisoned by locusts are untrue. Blackberries, eggs and chickens or any thing else can be eaten with safety insofar as these peats are concerned. It is inconceivable that locusts have poisoned a single article of food or caused one case f sickness or death.

LIME SHEDS RECOMMENDED NEAR RAILKOAD STATIONS.

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NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS.

Lexington, Ky.—Cooperative lims aheds established at railroad stations that are within shipping distance of limestone quarres are recommended by Prof. Go. Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, as a means whereby farmers can utilize their teams and empty wagons to good advantage after bringing their products to the market and at the same time get a much needed soil building material to their farms at a comparatively small cost.

"Every time the wagon had nothing else to haul it could take out a load of limestone andmany times when farmers and their teams were not otherwise employed special trips could be made for limestone. There are places in the state where farmers are fanding a profit in hauling limestone as much as ten to twelve miles.

"Experiments carried on over a period of from four to eight vesre."

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"Experiments carried on over a period of from four to eight years on practically all kinds of Kentucky soll show that limestone used in addition to acid phosphate has increased the yield of corn 8 bushels an acre, that of soybean hay 900 pounds an acre, wheat five bushels an acre and clover hay 1500 pounds an acre with corn at 60 cents a bushel, hay at \$12 a ton and wheat at \$1.25 a bushel, the increase due to limestone are worth an average of more than \$6 an acre a year.

"Two tons of limestone to the acre are enough for about six years. At most railroad stations it can be obtained for from \$2 to \$3 a ton, or a cost of about \$1 an acre a year. Through the effect of lime on clover, tobacco yields can be increased about 250 pounds an acre a year. There is hardly any soil in the state that will not grow clover satisfactorily, if treated with limestone and acid phosphate, Clover means good—\$9.0 f all kinds, if the crop properly used. In the bluegrass region there are great possibilities for alfalfa, if farmers will use limestone."

The man who makes good is not always as good as he makes.

A firebug is a terrible thing to have in a town, but no worse than a man who throws lighted matches into rubbish.

Great lawyers have found a new and lucrative field of activity. They are used to figure out income tax

If Germany continues to print pa-perper money at its present rate of speed, wood pulp in that country will soon be worth more 'han the

If some huosewives were paid a salary in proportion to the value of their labors their husbands would soon go bankrupt.

When a husband wipes the dishes knows what a job it is for his fe to wash them three hundred d sixty-five times in a year.

A few days ago an American dol-could buy 266,666 German marks th before the war, \$68,466.50.



IS for Anne who's been milking the cow, She says it's quite easy, When once you learn how.

Find Anne's father and brother. Upside down, along aprop and sleave on left arms upper right.

The backers of Alben W. Barkley POOR LAYERS CAN BE for the Democratic nomination for EASILY SPOTTED NOW.

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BRIEF NATURE STUDIES
A honey bee will travel eight miles
from its hive in search of honey.
The sting of a large jellyfish may,
be severe enough to paralyze a swimmer temporarily.
In a wild state a horse lives to be
35 to 40 years old, while thedomestic
horse is old at 25 years.
Afassil alligator so like living Chi. Afossil alligator so like living Chinese alligators that it is believed to be an ancestral form of the latter recently has been found near Agate, Nebraska.

BRIEF NATURE STUDIES

In the case of musk, as it comes to the refiner, the odor is so rangent and unpleasant that those who have to examine the pods in which it comes wear masks covering te nose and mouth,

and mouth,

The hermit crab is a confirmed
user of secondhand homes, says Nature magazine. It lives in old snall
shells. Here it is protected from
enemies, since only its forelega and
pincers protrude.

Accounts of the

pincers protrude.

Accounts of showers of fishes, according to one scientist, are not necessarily "fish stories". He says such falls of fishes from the sky may be caued by high winds, whirlwinds and waterspouts that draw up the fishes from the water and then let them drop as their force is spent.

#### THE CAR

He owned a handsome touring
To ride in it was heaven.
He ran across a piece of glass;
Bill—\$14.97.

He took his friends out for a ride,
'Twas good to be alive;
The carburetor sprang a leak,
Bill—\$4.95.

Bill—\$4,95.

He started on a little tour,

The finest soft of fun.

He stopped too quick and strippel
his gears,

Bilb—\$90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop,
To save carfare was great.
He jammed into a hitching post,
Bill—\$278.

He spent his little pile of cash,
And then in anguish cried;
"I'll put a mortgage on the house,
And take just one more ride!"

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#### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

An aeronautical engineer of the An aeronautical engineer of the An aeronautical engineer of the Army has perfected a device, which he calls a cycleplane, whereby he fleet through the air by means of floot propulsion, similar to the pumping of a bicycle. On his first trial have the control of the propulsion, and the pround.

Not very far, and not yery high, but enough for a start.

Some people, upon reading of his achievement, with reactile tides, just as Fulton, and Edison, and Marconi and other great inventors were laughted to scorn during the infancy of their wonderful inventions.

Other pessimists or doubters will become sarcasite and term it another "newspaper yarn."

There are even those who will ponderously and knowingly declare that the inventor has "bugs in his beanery."

But a few of the seriously minded will reserve judgment. It is possible that this army engineer has taken the initial step toward flying without the aid of the unreliable gasoline engine. Man has ever tried to bury and destroy truth, and never, yet succeedd. Roman emperors attempted the stroy truth, but truth destroyed them and with them the civilization they had debauched. Men tried to destroy truth during the Dark Ages, but somewhere, somehow, the torch maintained its fire, and the civilization of today grew out of the ignorance and superstition of the times when learning was anathems. The Bolshevist tried to destroy truth when they burned God in effigy, and made religion a crime; now it is, truth which is destroying Bolshevism. Men gone mad with self-esteem and the "dignity" of their position often attempt to destroy truth, when it is in the form of criticism, but inevitably that which is mighty prevails.

In New Mexico an intrepid editor criticised a court. The court sent him to jail for a long sentense on charges of criminal libel and concept of court. Whereupon Governor Hinkle comes to the rescue with a complete pardon in both cases, holding that the liberty of free speech and a free press had infringed and that the editor was only exercising his rights as a free American citizen when he thought.

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meant during the war. For politic l and military reasons it was then necessary, now it is no longer necessary, ree criticism can't hurt an honest government, an honest official, an honest court. To deny any mau the right to criticis, is to make the bedy or the man criticised, sacrosant, and, as the old woman said as she looked at the giraffe, "there aim't ro such animal."

All honor to Gaverner Hintel

All honor to Governor Hinkle, whose Americanism includes not only clear thinking, but honest courage!

## **CLINTON B. GROSS**

ominent Luberman and Coal Man. Candidate for Railroad Commis-sioner in Third District.

Mr. Gross being a prominent Lumber and Coal dealer, is in touch with the laboring man as well as with the business interests of his district. He is well qualified to fill this important office, and being from eastern Kentucky will add much strength to the ticket in November. He is a member of one of Kentucky's most prominent Democratic families, and his party will do well to give him this nomination.

He is the kind of a man who will

One of the railroad systems of this country makes a practice of keeping about \$1,00,000 on deposit with local banks along its lines. These banks have instructions roy make loans from this fund to business men who are patrons of the road. Only a nominal interest is charged.

Good horse sense in that kind of railroad management. They might invest the million and a half in others ways and earn more interest. But interest is not what they want. The management wants profits. The million and a half enables many business enterprises to keep moving at increased speed. That in turn produces more freight for the road to haul, and the freight produces the profits the road is looking for. nomination.

He is the kind of a man who will greatly appreciate the support and influence of Democrats throughout the district, and having drawn first place on the ballot will be easily found by the Democrats in all parts of the District.

Cast your ballot for the man who deserves to win.—Advertisement.

CLIFTON B. GROSS.

**BOY SCOUTS SAVE** 

SPECIAL DECORATORS

TRUCK FROM FIRE Beat Flames Out With Bags And Go On Their Way Declining To Be

THE RIGHT TO WORK
Employers in the building industry
New York have decided to underke establishing the open shop in
e entire country.

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Unionism has accomplished much in our highly systematized industrial welfare. It has a legitimate place contributed greatly to the common machine, but just as the power of capital can be abused if manipulated by unserupulous persons, so can the power of labor organizations become a tyranny when controlled by radical labor leaders who ignore all thought of the public interest in car rying out their holdup programs.

When any union tries to set itself above the constitution which guarantee aman protection in his right to work regardless of his religious, political or labor affiliations, it is head ed atraight for the rocks of public condemnation.

TOO MUCH GOAT.

Because there is an enormous amount of surplus wheat in this country farmers are facing a tremendous loss through a reduction in the price of wheat, while everything that he buys is still "up in the aky."

The proposal that this wheat be stored in bonded warehouses castered throughout the farming committee the store of the st

### IMMIGRANT SELECTION **EXPERIMENT SUCCESS**

Washington.—Officials of the Immigration Service are keenly interested in the result of an experimen, in the selection of immigrants in this country, at the port of embar!: atton, which has just been tried. Wore than three hundred young Russians were picked from refugees with the cooperation of American consular and Naval officers.

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Iving Squire, secretary of the
Russian Refugee Relief Society, said
he expected 900 nore, to embark as
ships are available throughout the
summer, would as easily pass the
tests of admission.

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"The fact that these men were thoroughly examined overseas makes all the difference," he said, "and at for the few cases that are held up by the letter of the law, the fact that the word fixing is too unwieldly, unreliable and cit. Pendent upon explosive gas.

When finally perfected it will said through the air with the same ease that automobiles now glide over that the plane of today, because with the plane of today, because of the Russian Community had positive information.

If they claim to have had technical travel today, but as a matter of fact we are only scratching the surface of aeronautical infancy.

MORE THAN INTEREC.

### PERRY G. CROPPER, DEAD.

Perry G. Cropper, the oldest child of Edgar and Fannie Cropper died in Louisville, July 26th, 1923, and his remains were brought to the count yo of his birth and buried in Bullittsburg cemetery last Saturday. He was born in this county November 6th, 1856, and was 56 years, 8' months and 22 days of age at the time of his death. He was engaged in the mercentile business in Burlington and about twenty-five years ago he went to Louisville and entered the employment of the Southern Ralizonad and was in the employment of the Southern Ralizonad and was in the employment of the time of his death. He married Pearl Gaines November 7th, 1899, and to this union two children were born, Mrs. W. E. Carroll and Edgar Gaines Cropper. He was a member of Parkland-logic No. 638 F. & A. M., who conducted the funeral service at the grave in connection with Rev. Campbell. A number of beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends, among them were wreaths sent by his fellow employment as the funeral service at the grave in connection with Rev. Campbell. A number of beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends, among them were wreaths sent by his fellow employment of his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, children, mother and brother and a number of beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends, among them were wreaths sent by his fellow employment of his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, children, mother and brother and a number of control of the mare permitted to do the survived by his wife, children, mother and brother and a number of control of the mare permitted to do the down of the mare proved by the down of the mare proved by the down of the

#### ADDITION TO RACING PROGRAM DEARBORN COUNTY FAIR.

Made Heroes.

Applying their Boy Scout training of meeting every emergency in an efficient and speedy manner, two Lexington Boy Scouts, Edward Dunian, 12, son of Commissioner Wood G. Dunlay and Mrs. Dunlap, and James K. Riley, 12, so f. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Riley, of north Ashand avenue, not only did their daily good deed but saved a truck of the Applegate-Graves' Dry Cleaning Co. from possible destruction by fire at Main and Walton avenue shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

The boys, on their bicycles, saw the truck burst into flames, caused by a leaking carburetor. Snatching impty laundry bags from the trues and smothering the flames with grass and the begs, they extinguished the flagnes. Fremen called to the scene applied chemicals. The young story, groning the compliments of the rowd that gathered, went on their way Receiving several requests for races in the following class, the Fair Association has decided to add to their racing programs Green Troy. Thursday, August 16th, and Green Pace, Friday, August 16th, and Green Pace, Friday, August 17th. The Association will appreciate receiving entries for the races as early as posible. The addition makes six races daily.

#### Notice to Voters.

SPECIAL DECORATORS

FOR CINCY FESTIVAL

The entire city of Cincinnat will be in gala dress during the two weeks of the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, August 26-September 8.

A corps of special decorators will be brought to Cincinnati and wiff the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city.

Flags and flowers will be used in the decoration and beautiful lighting effects will bathe the entire city in brilliance at night. Many novel decorative plans are being made and Cincinnati hotels will welcome visitors in festive attire.

The Cincinnati Fall Festival is spending \$500,000 to create a feeting of good will toward it on the part of the towns of Ketlicky, Ohio, Indiana Virginia, West Virginia and Tennesses. Don't fail to vote for James W. Wagers of Richmond for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. He will add strength to the ticket this fall, as he is well qualified and experienced. He is a good organizer, untiring worker and geographically located to strengthen the ticket. We want him and no

#### PROTECTING THE BIRDS

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Insect pests are one great obstacle to raising food crops, and they
will continue so until this country
manages to restore the same amount
of bird life that was in existence
years ago. "It should be made a
very serious oftense in every state tokill an insect eating bird.
It seems a strange state of things
when pot husters are allowed to go'
out and kill birds that are needed tokeep down bugs that prey on crops.
The game bag of birds will make a
few ples for the sporty crowd in the
ettices but those birds if keept allvh,
would kill the bugs that are preying
on a whole field of crops.

WILL AMERICA CONSENT?

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Both France and England are anxious-to avoid a rupture over the Ruhr situation, and Belgium really holds the key. France now seems willing to go part way to end the deadock, providing England can do the bargaining with Germany. The sessence of the plan now under cansideration is that Germany should pay during the next 10 to 15 years 26,000,000,000 to Belgium, a few billions to other countries and an nuities to enable England to pay America.

This makes a comparatively small sum, which Gerany might exteinguish in 10 to 15 years. Only afterward would the financial situation of the European countries be reviewed for the purpose of ascertaining what sums Germany should still pay on behalf of European debts to England and America. The probability is that conditions would be so changed that accounts could be closed up. This means that France would expect no claims from America for 10 years. Europe could certainly obtain an economic settlement on this basis.

But would America consent? That is one of the questions that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon may have to meet while conferring with European politicians and financiers.

COUNTRY TOWN OPPORTUNITIES.

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OPPORTUNITIES.

Country life has always been a school for developing all round ability, a certain quality of versatility. The od time contryman was a great fellow for turning his hand to anything. He could do any job of work about his place, repair any simple kind f machine, make any household appliance work. He could shingle a house, build a road, doctor a sick horse, handle a swarm of bees, call out the figures for an old faashioned country dance.

Necessity forced him to meet emergencies himself. If he had lived in a city, he would have gotten in the habit of summoning a carpenter or a plumber the moment the least little thing went wrong about his place.

The man who is a jack at all trades.

THE FEAR OF EDUCATION.

Many middle aged people missed their chance at education because their fathers and mothers feared that if they were sent to some high school or college, they would never come back to their home towns. One reason why country life has developed so slowly, is that the majority of country people never had more than a district theol country bengle muderstand as a rule now that this is a mistaken policy. The country people understand as a rule now that this is a mistaken policy. The boy with no education will not usually make a success of contry life. He will become restless and is likely to go off to some city. But give him an education in some institution where they offer instriction in rral indstry, and he will see the possibilities of country life and be more inclined to stay there.

### County

County:

I am a candidate for the Democratte nomitation for the Legislature to represent Boone and Grant
Counties. If elected, I promise to
work and vote for a lower taxation.
I will work and vote for legislation to
improve the roads, and will work
and vote to these legislation that will
leave in the counties the amount of
money that is spent for Automobile
and Truck Heenses. I respectfully
ask for your support.

Very Truly,
W. M. SIMPSON.

#### **BOONE CO. BANKERS**

#### Hold An Interesting Meeting-Officers Elected and Other Business Disposed of

Business Disposed of

The Boone County Bankers Association met in the Court House on Thursday afternoon, July 26th. The mesting was called to order by President R. C. Green of Walton, and upon roll call by the Secretary, A. B. Renaker, of Burlington, the following banks were represented: Verona by O. K. Whitson; Citizens by H. A. Rogers and W. B. Rogers; Hebron by Hubert Conner; Petersburghy Wm. Stephens and O. S. Watts; Florence by J. G. Renaker; Waltson Bank & Trust Co., by R. C. Green; Equitable Bank & Trust Co., by D. B. Wallace; People Deposit Bank by A. B. Renaker and C. H. Youell and Boone County Deposit Bank by N. E. Riddell. The financial condition of our county was discussed as was the Preferred Warehouse stock being offered by the Burley Tobacco Cooperative Society, and it was the opinion of all present that that stock was a safe investment and those who invest will receive a good rate of interest. Any bank in the county will purchase this stock for any one desiring to invest. This stock payed sight per cent. R. C. Green was relected President and A. B. Renaker was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

• THE PICKPOCKET NUISANCE

while the peak of the so called 'crime wave' may have passed, yet there is still a tremendous amount of stealing going on, and the tribe of gentry who thive by "frisking" pocketbooks is very large. People need to manifest special care when going into crowds.

Formerly it was thought that pickpockets took advantage largely of unsophisticated people. But they have become so bold and skilful now that almost anyone may be the victim.

The habit of many men who carry money in a hip pocket encourages theft. It is comparatively easy for a group of crooks to press against a man's back, and push into him so hard that he does not notice when his purse is removed. The coat or vest pocket is more difficult for a theft to approach.

#### THE BOY OF YOUR DREAMS

The book of Let it., 8th chapter, 5th verse, says:—"And the cit; shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."

But the good old prophet did not mention anything about these boys jumping on trucks and automobiles, frequently losing arms, limbs or lives.

lives.

Zachariah, the prophet, undoubtedly believed that parents would have some jurisdiction and supervision over these boys in the streets. While the prophet looked far into the future he did not see the gutto nor the air-ship; he did not see the growing parental indifference; he did not know that in the afternoon of the 20th century of evilization most parents would leave the education and development of their boys andgirls to the public school teacher, the Sunday school teacher—or to the policeman around the corner.

After seeing one of these bright

policeman around the corner.

After seeing one of these bright
boys crushed under a truck he had
been jumping the question arose:

"What is a boy worth?"

The state and society estimates
that this boy was worth to them,
about \$3,000. This money value increases as he increases in age and
usefulness.

about \$3,000. This money value increases as he increases in age and usefulness.

But boys are nuggets of gold from which the coin of manhamatic wards, and the wide, hearing the wide, hearing the wide, hearing the wide of the wide, hearing the wide and eternity.

"What is a boy worth?" He's worth just what we make of him. Every man ought to know that his boy has a far greater claim on him than his automobile or his business, yet all too any men attend to business to the neglect of the boy. When men shall fully discharge their duties to boys, there will be no more boy problem.

Our boys of today are our business men of tomorrow. Let's get behind it and undertwite that inest able eventuality by keeping them of the streets, by stimulating a personal pride in their deportment; by helping them to select the right kind of associates; by giving him and his friends the freedom of the house in which he lives. His life is big with possibilites. He may make or unmake kings, change boundary lines between states write books that will mould character, or invent machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world.

The street, with its demoralizing influences and its dangers, is not a fit school for the boy of your dreams. It up to you, Mr. Man.

The people who complain of shertage of houses are reminded the

The people who complain of short-age of houses are reminded that there are a good many vacant dealings out next to the potate patches and corn fields.

#### A WEEK'S NEWS.

Mrs. George Kreylich entertained the members of the Matrons Circles, order of Easten Star, of Northerns Kentucky, at her home on the Burlington and Petersburg pike, 'sse Friday with an all-day outing.

Luncheon was served by the hostess who was assisted in entertaining: by Mrs. Richard Buchanan, of Ludlow. A business session followed them to the control of the con

The following guests spent a very pleasant day, last Sunday at thehome of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Aylor, near Constance, it being Mrs. Aylor's 53rd birthday: Jas. W. Kelly and wife, Howard Kelly, wife and son Virgil, Leon'Aylor and family, Albert Willis and family, Perry Aylor and family, James Harrison and Miss Marie Voltz, Miss Sarah E. Tanner. Mrs. Aylor was the recipient of several nice presents. At the mon hour a bountiful dinner was served, and it was late in the evening when the guests departed for their homes, all wishing Mrs. Aylor many more happy birthdays.

many more happy birthdays.

When Fonnie Easton returns from the hospital he will find that the members of the Modern Woodmen and other friends have harvested his crop of hay and worked out his cornifield, and have every thing in as good condition as if he had been on the job all the time. About 40 mem assembled at his resultant assembled at his resultant assembled and corn fields, and before the sun had set behind the westers hills 15 acres of corn had been thingned and a large amount of hay was in the barn.

J. A. Caywood and wife, of Mater, Letcher county, were in Burlington a few hours last Thursday, and their many friends were glad to see them. They were citizens of Burlington from 1914 to 1920, Mr. Caywood being principal of the Boone County High School. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodridge, of Erlanger, whose guests they had been for a day or two.

Six of the nine years Panama Canal record have been profitable years but the past year's record of receipts surpasses the best of former years by 50 per cent. The total income from July '22 to July '23 seabout \$17,508,000. The total operating expenses are about \$7,000,000. leaving a net profit of \$10,000,000. About one-third of the canal bondi isue has been written off. And this, too, under government ownership.

The United States Department of Commerce in a survey of business conditions during June and so far its July, finds a decided slowing down a lamost all lines of activity. The index cost of building materials dropped from 214 in May to 181 for June, and the number of men on the payrolls of 1428 representative factories showed a decrease of 326,000 in one month.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's church, Florence, py., will be held on the church grounds on Saturday August 4th, afternoon and evening. A fried chicken supper will be served from 3 to 10 p. m. A pony track has been arranged for the kiddles, and retertainment will be supplied by the famed Macon quartette. Friends are invited to come. No charge for admission.

Mrs. A. B. Renaker, who has been with her daughter, Mary Louise, at the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, for the past two or three weeks, spent a couple of days at home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. E. Smith entertained last Wednesday, Judge Sidney Gaines and wife, of Walton, J. E. Gaines and wife and daughter, and Miss Mallie Smith, of Petersburg.

Geo. Koons and son, of Petersburg R. D. were business visitors to Bur-lington Saturday morning, and while in town Mr. Koons made the Recor-der a pleasant call.

Trouble with a lot of country stores is, that they don't advertise enough so that their home folks realize what good service and reasonable prices they give:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn returned home last Thursday, after a visit of several days with relatives at Gaussian town.

Grant Williamson has had been residence painted. Martin Williamson was the brush artist.

# Wallace Reid

# Rent Free"

Saturday, Aug. 4th

dmission 22c and 10c

COMING Kentucky Derby

August 11th.

#### NONPARIEL PARK

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A. C. Kraus purchased a new ma-nine the past week. Mrs. A. G. Fisk spent last Sunday th Mrs. Elsie Flogle, of Cincinna-

Clifford Norman, of Covington ent Sunday with friends in Flor

rancis Kenney and wife motored Walton Sunday and visited rela-

Mrs. J. P. Boyce was the Sunday guest of Ira Tanner and family, of Devon.

Nelson Marksberry and Miss Alleen Tanner spent Sunday at Natural Bridge, Ky.

Allen Utz and family, of Devon, called on Joseph Surface and wife Sunday evening.

Joseph Surface wife and daughter spent Sunday with Eli Surface and family of Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and daughter Myrtle, of the Dixie Highway, spent Sunday at the Zoo.

Leonard Gibbs and wife had for guests Sunday Henry Holtzworth and family, of Mt. Zion.

Chas. Tupman, of Covington, was the week-end guest of Wm. Grant and family of Shelby-st. is Higher than the Grant of the Myrtle St. Hubert Carey of the Dix. High way, missporting a new Essex car he purchased of B. B. Hume.

The little daughter of John Nead is seriously ill at the home of his father, Tom Nead and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James Layne of the Dixie Highway, entry and wife.

Miss Lizzie Dorsey made a business trip to Covington Friday and called on Miss Norman while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Covington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown, of Shelby-st.

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Shelby-st.
Paul Renaker returned home Mon-day at Middleburg, Ky., after a de-lightful visit of a week here with

lightful wish of a relatives.

John Powell Crouch and wife, of Covington, spent the week-end with C. W. Myers and family, of Dixie

Rev. Cecil Tanner, of Mt. Zion, preached two excellent sermons at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

preached two excellent sermons at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Henry Kays and wife, of Covington, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Tanner, of Price pike.

Little Agness Holtzworth has returned home after a week's visit with her grandparents John Holtzworth and wife, of Richwood.

The many friends here regret to hear of Harvey Mitchell being ill at his nome in Philadelhia, Ohio, with the hear of Harvey Mitchell being ill at his sister, Mrs. Ben Tanner and hear of Harvey Mitchell his sister, Mrs. Ben Tanner and husband, of the Dixie Highway.

Miss Carrie Clark, of Covington, spent the week-end with home folks and attended the supper at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nettle Corbin.

Chas. Fulton and wife, mother Mrs. Sallie Fulton, Mrs. Jno. Surface, G. W. Marksberry and family, all motored to Georgetown, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Herrington, fnee Effle Brown) are rejoiced over the arrival of a fine boy since Sunday July 29th at their home in Florence.

Russell Mitchell and wife, Gordon Lail and wife and Mrs. Robt. Brown attended the sale of Mrs. Anna Crigler, at Erlanger, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John King and daughter Evelyn enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kraus and mother, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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home in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Jack Corbin and Miss Martha Elizabeth Williams, of Covington, surprised their friends Saturday by getting married. Many friends wish them much happiness through life.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Treeman and children, of Louisville, and Misses Lillian and Emma Auldridge, of Covington, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Treeman and daughter.

Miss Eva Renaker of the Dixie Highway, entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday in honor of Paul Renaker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gee and family, all of Middleburg, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Renaker, Jack Renaker, Lon Renaker and Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife of Mt. Carmel, Ky.

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Mrs. Nettic Corbin and Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Bradford entertained with a supper Saturday evening in honor of her son Russell Corbin and brid-and Miss Martha Williams, of Cov-ington. The weeding taking place at Bro. Runyan's in Latonia Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Eheir many friends wish them much Joy through this life.

#### FLORENCE.

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An old fashioned family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tanner near Florence, on Sun day July 29th, celebrating the 83rd birthday of one of Boone county's oldest pioneers, Mr. Michael Rouse, An claborate spread was furnished from well filled baskets which made this occasion one long to be remembered. Among the guests were Mr. Michael S. Rouse, Mr. Robert Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Vill Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Forny Utz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilston, Mr. and Mrs. Coo. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilston, Mrs. Sam Kenney and Mrs. Orvillis Wilson, Messrs. James and George Rouse, Kenneth and Russell Tanner, Misses Mary Karn, Mary and Frances Rouse, Anna and Carrie Wilson, Messre James and George Rouse, Kenneth and Russell Tanner, Misses Mary Karn, Mary and Frances Rouse, Anna and Carrie Wilson, Frances Lewis, Elizabeth and Katherine Rice, Jane Rouse, Winifred Andrews and Elva Luck, Master Bolby, Jimmie and Ross Rouse.

#### BIG BONE.

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The most enjoyable event of the scason, was a surprise birthday of W. L. H. Baker at their country home Sunday Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cummins and baby Maryland and Mrs. Maggie Black, of Rosedale; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norman, of Union; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller and family Immogene. Anna May, Maud, George B., Sara and Dorotha and Miss Mary Whitson, of Florence; Wm. Black and family, Nora, Edna, Joe, John and family, Nora, Edna, Joe, John and Icharles and Lavena Carnes, Mrs. Mollie Ross, of Landing, J. M. Backer, Mrs. Sallie Moore and children Jennie and Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and H. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and two children. Tom and Charles-of-Ft. Thomas, Mrs. Styner of Fort. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Styner of Fort. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leatonia, Mr. and Mrs. Leatonia, Mr. and Mrs. Leatonia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and George, Mrs. Wood Miller and son Dave, Garfield Hemilton, Mrs. Mattie Rich, Lonnie Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell and grandson Oral Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. H. Baker and son Stewart and Miss Williametta. They were invited to eat where a beautiful table was set on the lawn, with the richest of cakes and icc cream and all kinds of good chings to eat. After dinner all went to living room where music was furnished by Mrs. Salie Moore and Stewart Baker. All departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Baker many more such happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mudd Moore Autman who recently came from Georgia, are guests of W. H. Ross and family, last week.

Mrs. Lida Coles, Joe Rymer and George Abdon, of the city, were the Yuests of Lute Abdom and family, last week.

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Tom Black and Ernest Hughes
made a business trip to Walton last
Wednesday.

#### IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our dearly beloved husban!, father and grandfather J. T. Powers, who departed this life June 20, 1923.

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Ite has gone from his dear ones, his children his wife, the ones. he worked for all his life. Beneath our eyes slowly faded, day by day he grew more frail, bearing sweetly all his sufferings, without murmur moan or wail. In silence he suffered with patience he bore, till God called him home to suffer no more. No one knows the silent heartaches, only those who have lost can tell, of the krief that's borne in silence for the Fapa we loved so well. A happy home we once enjoyed, a voice we loved is still, but death has left lonesome place which never can be filled.

Bereaved Family.

The person who claims never to

## DAZZLING ELECTRICAL DISPLAY TO COST \$50,000 AT CINCINNATI EXPOSITION



Erected in Washington Park, Cincinnati with 50,000 Brilliant Jewels.

—Bedecked with 50,000 Brilliant Jeweis.

The most spectacular electrical display in the history of the world will enchant the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition which opens August 25 and closes September 8. The "Tower of Jewels," standing 00 feet-high and costing \$50,000, contains 3,000 miniature lights an costing \$50,000, contains 3,000 miniature lights an monited on 20 sunburst standards bearing the city seal. The beauty of 50,000 lewels in crystal, Joaquil, ruby, agan marine, amethyst, emerald and rose in the dazzling brilliance of forty great 18 inch setrichlights, each having 7,500,000 candlepower, is beyond the lungitantion. The total lights are 450,000,000 candlepower. This is only one of hundreds of features including style shows, electrical shows, music, industrial expesitions, agricultural expositions, and the best and restaurants are arranging to great a million visitors to the Queen City. The Free Auto Tenrist camp will be open.

#### DLEWILD

E. A. Martin is quite busy bailing play for the local farmers.

B. C. Gaines is threshing the grain for the farmers in this locality.

Mrs. B. C. Graddy has as a visitor her niece, Miss Alice Walton, of Erlanger.

daugners suct pudding, which she cate numerically. She has four meals a day and enjoys them.

Mrs. Truclove is reputed to be the oldest woman in England. For same years she has been looked after by Free Masons. Six years ago—on her 100th birthday—ahe was taken for a drive around Woolvich in a carriage with a pair of grays, but of late years she has been unable to leave her room. She is a title deaf, but is not alling in any other way. A nephew at Gravesand, is addition to the son and daughter-in law with whom she lives, is almost her only living relative.

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Mr. Jenkins, a young p an from
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#### FRANCESVILLE.

Misse Ethel Eggleson is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.
Frank Wilson, of Cleves, spent Sunday with R. S. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blaackar entertained several relatives and friends Sunday.
Miss Reba Clore Walton spent Sunday with Emma Kilgour and attended Sunday school at Sand Run.
Misses Gladys Hildreth and Helen.

Mrs. B. C. Graddy has as a visitor, her niece, Miss Alice Walton, of Erilanger.

A. H. Norman spent Sunday in Unition, with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr.
Miss Maud Norman Asbury spenthe week-end in camp at the Aurors Beach with a party of friends from Union.
Mrs. Tern Shattuck and son, and Mr. Alfred Richards, of Indianapolis, were recent guester 20 zars. William Stephens.
Mrs. James S. Asbury and Mrs. Ben S. Houston were dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Carter in Petersburg, Thursday night.
Dr. Henry Lee Grant and Mrs. Grant are here from Louisville for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Estes and Mrs. H. H. Grant.
Miss Maud N. Asbury and guests Miss Edan Berkshire, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Claud Tandy, of Carrollton spent Monday shopping in Cincinnati.
The remains of Perry G. Cropper, who died in Louisville Thursday, were brought to Bullittsburg Saturday non and interred in the family lot.

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## CANNING SUPPLIES

YOUR ORDER IN EARLY, HAVE YOUR SUPPLIES READY WHEN GET THE TIME COMES

Mason Jars With Zine Screw Caps 1/2 Gallon, Quarts, Pints and 1/2 Pints.

Ideal Jars With Glass Teps Quarts, Pints and 1/2 Pints.

Jelly Glasses, Boyd's Jar Caps, Jar Rubbers, Economy Jar Lids, Stone Jar Caps, Star Tin Cans -Sealing Wax, Sealing Strings, Para Wax.

#### FLIES FLIES FLIES

SPRAY YOUR CATTLE WITH Bishopric Fly and Germ Killer

and give the Old Cows Tail a Rest

1-2 Gal, Can, 50c Gal. Can, 75c.

KILL THE HOUSE FLY. Daisy Fly Killer (poison) each 121c. Seibert's (poison) Fly Paper 5c.

Bull Dog Fly Powder 3 pkgs. 25c. Black Flag Insect Powder, bottle 15c & 25c.

Sticky Fly Paper, Dbl. Sheet 2c, box 50c. Pint Can FLY-O-SAN and MIDGET SPRAYER, complete \$1.00

Northern Kentucky's | LEADING GROCERS AND SEEDSMEN.

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# PLACE YOUR **TOBACCO**

With the Pioneer Hail Writing Ins. Co.,

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1923 Hail Rates on Tobacco are: \$ 50.00 Limit per acre.....\$1.75

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Burlington, Ky.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run central sondi-tion will notice that Catarria" send-tion will notice that Catarria are them much more than when they are in c. od heath. This fact proves that while Catarria is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutions is conditions, mitted of an Olintment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assiste it improving the General Heath. The Corner of Carria F. J. Chemes A. Co., Tonden, Onlo.

#### NOTICE

Hereafter all parts, supplies and work done by us will have to be paid for ÇASH when work is completed. Those having bills with us will please 'come forward and settle same.

The social reformers are often in-vited to sit on the platform at polit-ical railles, but they don't very eften get on the executive committees that shape the campaigns.

### ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estat All person indebted to the entary of Jeff William can, leceased, are requested to come forward and settle same, and those baving claims against asid estate must present them to undersigned proven according to law,

MART WILLIAMSON,

Administrator,

Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE
For Sale-Registered Big Type
Poland China sow and slx pigs three
months old; registered sow wit. 7
6-weeks old pigs; registered maie
hog 7 months old, his dam belog sired by the world's Champion "Revelation." Will sell at a reasonable price. Mrs. Russell Finn, Burlington R. D. 1.

# **Notice Tax-Payers**

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1923 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1923 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Petersburg, Belleview, Union and Florence Districts. Also the Consolidated School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected:

Rabbit Hash, Oct. 2nd Big Bone, Oct. 3rd Beaver, Oct. 4th Walton, Oct. 5th Verona, Oct. 8th Belleview, Oct. 9th

Constance, Oct. 10th Hebron, Oct. 11th Union, Oct. 15th Petersburg, Oct. 16th Florence, Oct. 17th

TYPHOID FEVER
Typhoid fever is an infectious disease; it canot occur unless the germ gets into the body and finds there conditions favorable to its growth. The disease is not contained in the strett sense of the word, it is not necessary to come into close relationship with one who is either sick with the disease or has recently had it in order to acquire it, the germs may be carried in food or drink.

The main channels of infection are.

RATES—State 40c; 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; 15c on Agricultural Products
School 40c on the \$100; Poll \$1.50; School Poll \$1.00. Graded School Rates—Verona 60c; Peters
burg 70c; Belleview 50c; Union 40c, and Florence 50c. Graded School Poll—Verona \$1.00; Peters burg \$1.50; Union, \$1.00; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30th. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after December 1st on all delinquent taxes; six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy 60c, Advertising \$1.00 and Recording 60c.

Please make inquiry for the amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th, as we cannot receive everyones taxes on the last few days of November.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 3 miles from Union, Ky., on Gunpowder Creek, on

# Saturday, Aug. 1

9 Splendid Cows, 2 Heifers, 2 Brown Work Mares, 1 Gray Horse, Riding Cultivator, Mowi g Machine, Plow, Etc

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

## F. L. POWERS.

Sale to begin at IP. M.

Lute Bradford, Auct.



Just 132 years ago Kentucky was admitted to the Union February 4, 1791. She has been a land of tragedy ynd romance, she has mothered great statesmen, nurtured great orators, produced some beautiful women and fast horses and sast women, fomented feuds, women, fomented seeds, women, fomented feuds, women, fomented seeds, women, formented feuds, women, formented seeds, women, formented feuds, women formented seeds, women formented feuds, women formented seeds, women formented feuds, women formented feuds, women for the feuds, women feu

#### A DEALER'S VIEWS

A great amount of misinformation regarding the fertilizer dealer exist, and the proposal is frequently made that he should be eliminated and that the manufacturer should market his product by direct sales to the consumer. That such a procedure 's entirely impractical and that the dealer is a necessary factor in the economical distribution of fertilizers, the following facts should make clear:

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The fertilizer business is a seasonal one, the delivery seasons being covered by approximately eight weeks for fall wheat trade. To prepare for these shipping seasons, the manufacturer must begin the assembling of raw materials, manufacture and process of curing from eight to twelve months in advance, and have large and costly stocks on hand ready for shipment when the demand arises. All these steps require heavy financing, and it will be readily understood that no manufacturer could undertake to accumulate such stocks unless he had a reasonably assured and regular market for the same; and the only regular market can be had through his established dealers, distributed throughout the consuming territory, who, over a long period of years, have created a regular demand for the manufacturer's good.

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The main channels of infection are the water supply and the milk supply. In most of our cities the water is in no danger of being contaminated, and so is the milk in the many cities where it is required to be Pasteurized. As a result the death rate from typhoid fever in cities has falen remarkably; the few cases that do occur come usually through salads and innooked vegetables that have been either washed with impre water or contaminated by flies, which carry the germs on their feet. Flies are active carriers; they make frequent flights from heaps of filth to the first of the defining table and are partial to bowls of milk, which is an excellent breeding fluid for the germs.

Suppose that a manufacturer should eliminate all his dealers and contract with an organization for its entire season's output. Very good as far as that season is concerned; but the next season a competing manufacturer secures the cooperative contract, and the first manufacturer is left with a stock of goods, has lore his retail dealers, and faces—ruin. Under such a plan no industry could long exist.

Competition among dealers is of the keenest kind. As a consequence the dealer's proit is an exceedingly meagre one, and for this small margin he must secure the farmers' orders, unload shipents, provide storage, keep accounts and give credit to reth consumers' as are not in position or do not find it convenient to buy for cash on delivery. Many farmers have been and are still acting in the capacity of fertilizer dealer and can testify to the fact that their profits are very small.

Much Credit-Used

Without the dealer there is no practical plan for granting credit to the fertilizer user who needs it. The cash buyer may think that this does not concern him, but factuality it does. Probably 50 per cent of the fertilizer consumed is purchased on credit. If this protition of the business were climinated, production would of necessity be reduced in like proportion, and as a result costs and prices would soar. Quantity is absoluted to the contract of the fertilizer consumed is purchased on credits. The farmer will best understand this phase by comparing the difference in cost per bushel between a full crop and a half crop of grain on his acres. In respect to credits, the country bank does to the federal reserve bank. A borrower of money cannot secure funds directly from the federal reserve bank bus unust negotiate his loan through the local bank which knows him personally and guarantees the payment of his loan.

It should also be remembered that there are relatively few articles of commerce which do not pass through several hands before reaching the consumer.

Each Commodity Must Pay.

The fact remains that the distribut are partial to bowls of milk, which is an excellent breeding fluid for the germs.

It is in rural districts that the danger of acquiring typhoid fever—is still serious. One case occurring in a farmhouse the drainage from which is into a stream may give rise to hundreds of cases among people who drink the water from the stream or use it for washing, for brushing, their teeth, for cleansing dishes, or rinsing out milk cans or perhaps for washing salads. It is during the summer vacation on the farm or in camp that the city dweller is likely to be most exposed to the disease, and it is then that he should take special pecautions. If you are not sure that the water in the well or in the stream beside which your tent is pitched is free from contamination, you will do well to boil it before either drinking it or washing with it. Don't drink it, suffice the way of the washing with typhoid fever has had anything it do with handling it; don't drink it, that is, without first boiling or Pasteurzing it. Finally, screen your food so that flies scannot get at it before, or especially after, it has been cooked. Without neglecting those ovius rules? I cleanliness you might take the preventive inoculations before leaving home; then you would not have to worry about typhoid fever any more than our soldiers worried about it during the war.

Just 132 years ago Kentucky was idmitted to the Union February with the stream in the war.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending our thanks to the members of the Modern Woodmen Lodge and other friends and helphors for their as-sistance and help during the illness of our husband and father, Fonnie Easton.

The man who is listening all the morning for the call of the dinner hell, does not usually listen very often to the change rattling in his notice.

# **Auction Sale** Saturday, Aug. 11th, '23

# Union Creamery, - Union, Ky.

All of the Machinery Equipment, Tools and Ground with Buildings belonging to the Union Creamery Association will be positively sold to the highest bidder—NOTHING RESERVED.

Ground With Buildings sold separately—Liberal Terms Offered Machinery and Equipment—Terms Cash

11/4 acres with Buildings, Large Refrigerator, Scales, Solid Copper Vat, Cream Ripener, Large Revolving Churn, DeLaval Separator, Engine, Boiler, Piping and Pulleys, Babcock Tester, Moore's Deep Well Pump, Hand Pump, Butter Print, 2 Ladders.

#### UNION CREAMERY ASSOCIATION.

#### A. E. FOSTER & SON, Auct'rs. No. 3 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Remember -- Be There -- Be There.

#### GUNPOWDER

John Clarkson, of Covington, vis-ited friends here last week. E. H. Surface and son Elmer sent a truck load of hogs to market last week.

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Robert Tanner, who was laid up for repairs a few days last week, is able to be out again.

Ed. Clegg and wife and Lewis Clegg and family, and Ira Cummins last Of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins last Sunday.

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The "Design were very pleasant-ly entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves near Bullittsville, last Sunday: Joseph Surface and family, E. H. Surface and family, E. H. Surface and family, E. Gurface, Robert Pearson of Delhi, and this writer and wife. Besides enjoying a good-dinner which consisted of all the delicacies of the season, the day was spent very pleasantly socially.

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Spencer Aylor and family, of Ludiow, are spending the week with relatives here.

Hallam Clore, who has been in California for several years, arrivel here last week.

Barny Turner and family had as guests the past week Mrs. Turner's sister and children, of Covington.

Elmer Goodridge and family, Jn., Dye and family, Luther Rouse and family, were guests of Lewis Beemon and family, last Sunday.

Mrs. Malker, who was operated on in Christ Hospital last week for appendicitis, was reported doing very well at this writing.

The wedding bells have begun to ingle in Pete again. Takes, death and family, last Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Bolen and grandson, Mrs. R. H. Bolen and grandson, Mrs. R. H. Bolen and grandson,

EAST BEND

Mr. J. E. Ryle is remodeling his circles was pronounced by all present.

Miss Sheryl Ryle visited Miss Mary Hodges, Sunday.

Miss Sheryl Ryle united with the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Mebel Hodges, Miss Rose Hodges and Mrs. Dessie Ryle are on the sick list.

#### PETERSBURG.

W. T. Evans is improving slowly. Still dry with a few local showers rain occasionally. Frank Geisler is laid up with his

Frank Geisler is laid up with me back, unable to work.

Born July 27th, to G. B. Yates and wife, a little daughter.

If you want to hear good music just call on the Keim band.

About 75 persons attended the M. E. church reunion Sunday.

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Bernard Stephens has purchased the house and lot owned by Bryan Allen.

Joe Walston is running the engine for Berkshire & Nixon's thrashing outfit.

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Misses Salie and Florence Mc-Wethy attended services at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mrs. Mat Loder, of Frankfort, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Steve McWethy, this week.

Robt. Hoffman has returned home from Cynthiana, where he has been visiting with his son and family.

The board of school trustees have

t very pleasanty socially.

HEBRON.

rs. John Beall, of Union pike, the John Beall of Union pike

family, were guests of Lewis Beemon and family, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Dye returned home last week after being in the hospital about two months. Her many friends are glad she is able to be at home. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Craven, is staying with her.

Dr. L. C. Hafer and two daughters of Joyllow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harding, Mrs. W. H. Hensey returned home with them after returned home with them after settled the birthday dinner of the sister, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve McGlasson and family and Miss Alberts Baker, attended the birthday dinner of Miss Martha Lillian McClasson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kichard Eibanks of Crescent Springs, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had mr. and mrs. Elmer

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had as guests last Sunday Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick and children, of Burlington, Mrs. Elmer Miller and daugh ter, Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Elizes Abountiful repast was spread roston and son Paul, Morris Rouss and family, and Mrs. Brenda Garnett.

DAST REND

Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Mabel Hodges, hiss Rose Hodges and Mrs. Dessie Ryle are on the sick list.

Mrs. Maud Hodges had a dinneSunday in honor of her sister, Mrs.
J. M. Hodges.
B. C. Kirtley and family motored to Louisville Friday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hankinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Thaddie Ryle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hankinson entertained Rev. Lewis Craig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle Sunday.

Albert Smith and family, Robert, Smith wife and sons, Raymend Hank inson wife and daughter and Mrs.
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Cincinnati will become a style center during the two weeks of the Cincinnati Fail P. Albert S. Pogue, who is in charge of the Cincinnati Retail Merchants Association Style Show.

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## As the Editor Sees It.

Keep the community spirit alive.

At wait keep the town alive.

One man alone can accomplish
wonders, but ten men working harmorificulty together can accomplish
ten times as much. There is no limit
has what a whole community can accompalish

But first of all we must have the community spirit, a willingness to work tourselves individually and collectively in the interest of our community of the community of the control of the

amunity spirit keeps the town

ve. The town keeps you alive. Who wants to die?

When a number of dogs see at mice bone within reach how many will retire and leave the bone to others—before they are whipped, or "buffsied?"

The same applies to Europe. Comrercialism—foreign trade—is the bone, and each governmental dog at determined to get the lion's share.

Becaus of this greediness there is no unity of purpose in their advocacy of peace, no desire to settle the raging controversies in a fair and just mannet.

Mr. Wilson's league of nations couldn't do it.

Mr. Wilson's league of nations couldn't do it.

Mr. Harding and his world court idea will not be able to do it.

The hig banking interests of the world could do it, but they won't—necause they fatten on war.

Americans will be safer and more present cous on this side of the water during the next tive or ten years, provided our government has wistion enough to keep out of the European mire.

The cat that crawls into a hot

The cat that crawls into a hotoven must expect to be scorched.

We don't care to be the cat.

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If you can't think, don't talk.

Talking without thinking does a remendous amount of harm in this world—even in this community.

Very few people are judged by what we actually know of them, for as a rule we know but little—only what we see on the surface. The heart of another is always a hidden anystery to us.

25 at we do judge others by what we hear of them, and we hear that which people have to say, whether they first stop to think or not.

Unkind words are like weeds. You may curb them for the moment, but whey spring up again—because the zoot is still there.

A misstatement may be corrected, but the suspicion still remains with many people.

If you can't think, don't talk.

Some people are exceptionally bright, or smart, or intelligent, or whatever you choose to call it, but they incur enmity because they are too blunt. They say what they think, and their thoughts, though they may be gems of truth, sometimes touch tender spots.

Others know little and say less. They are good listners because they do not nossess the ability to become anything else. Their silent attention is often misconstrued tio a complication to the control of the road. The silent silent is the silent s

An increase in yield of more than 18,000 bushels of wheat without write a labor was the reward of farmers in Union County, Ore., following the advice of the county extension agent last year in selecting the variety of winter wheat to be planted. The wounty agent had carried on an effective campaign calling the attention of wheat growers in the attention of the higher yieldig qualities of the variety Hybrid 128 undistinct tests. As a result, a number of farmers plantable Hybrid 128 and obtained an average increase of 6.1 bushels per acre over all other varieties, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. About 92 acres of the 1922 planting was certified for seed.

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the re-beds are pure
anack to development lies in the lack
of transportation. The natives smelt
the ore and fashion it into utensis
and farming implements by the crudeast process and known to modern
man. With the abundant waterpower
to develop current for electric furnaces, the economic development of
this aca will son be solved. Brazil
now imports large quantities of iron
and sheet from other countries.

Of the 2,000 actors engaged in
the New York theater, during the sea
aon now drawing to, a close, about
ten per cent are Jews. Forty per
cent of the sixty-odd so-called American plays produced were written by
Jews. The plays eventually produced
were brought on to the stages of
theaters of which more than half are
either owned or controlled by Jews.
And after a New York run
these plays are booked on the road by organisations which are practically one
hundred per cent Jewish.

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Cow With Glass "Veins" To Illustrate Feeding Problem.

The circulatory system of the cow with "blood" actually bowing thruthe arteries and veins, will be Illustrated in a model to be shown by the United States Department of Agriculture at the National Dairy Show to be held this fall at Syracuse, N. Y.

In the large model now being made by the Office of Exhibits liquids will circulate through glass tubes of various sizes, illustrating how nourishment is taken up from the digestive tract and carried to the udder, there to be used in the manufacture of milk.

One of the objects of this visual method is to show the difference in the proteins provided by various feeds. The cow model will be disputed to show how the proteins of the feed are broken up by the digestive system into the constituent amino acids, which are transported in the blood stream to the mammary gland (the udder), where the necessary amino acids are taken out of the blood and built up into proteins of the milk.

By means of this exhibit the Department of Agriculture hopes to bring out foreibly thatist is not only necessary to have in the ration proteins furnishing certain kinds of amino acids be present in the right proportion. This means it is necessary to have the right combination of proteins in the feed. The use of proteins in making milk map be compared to the use of boards in building a house. Boards of various lengths are needed in a house. In the protein of one kind of feed, or at least not in the proper propor tions to prevent waste.

BABY HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Annie S. Veech, Director, reau of Child Hygione, State Bo of Health. VEGETABLES NECESSARY

FOR CHILD GROWTH.

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Louisville, Ky,—In the summermonths when fresh vegetables may be had in abundance, it is a pity more mothers do not understand-their value as food, both for young and older children. Child specialists over the country today are stressize the feeding of vegetables to children of pre-school age beginning with the babys at the 9th month.

In spite of this fact many mothers in horrow exclaim, "What! feed my baby vegetables. No indeed! It might make him sick!" Ihere is some truth in this statement if she does not understand which vegetables are best for the child and how to prepare them.

Most adults like green beans, pena and the leafy vegetables cooked for two or three hours in water with a piece of fat meat. The vegetables may be very palatable to the adul-who likes greasy food, but they are wholly unfit for the child.

At nine months of age a child needs green vegetables because of their valuable mineral content which assist in building bone tissue and this tissue building material is needed on through adult life.

The vegetables best suited to this age are spinach, beet tops, asparagus they, carroats and very young green peas. These should be cooked in salted water until tender which does not require more than one half hour, then rubbed through a sieve, mashed to a pulp and seasoned with a lite butter. The juice of cooked to matoes may also be given. As the child gets older, other vegetables may be added to the diet including stewed celery, cauliflower, green beans, baked potatoes, and lettuce leaves.

Corn and cabbage are only for stills. Everyone should include in the daily diet some green leafy veg-

leaves,
Corn and cabbage are only for adults. Everyone should include in the daily dict some green leafy vegetable and a quart of milk, McCollim, the great specialist in food values, tell us.

DOESN'T KNOW HE'S WELL OFP

Father-in-Law—So you are begin ning to find that married life has its troubles?

Daughter-in-Law—Well, yes, Jack sometimes won't listen to reason. Father-in-Law—Xoung rascal. Hi ought to be ashamed of 'himself. It isn't every married man has the chance—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Tasted Horrid.

Mother—Good gracious me l What on earth's the matter?

Slaid—It's all because she don't like er new gloves, ma'am.

Mother—Why? They look very nice.
Small Child (between sobs)—They nay—look nice—but they taste—simily horrid!—London Punch.

"What did pape say when you asked permission to marry me?"
"He asked me if I felt capable of assuming a heavy burden."
"And what did you tell him?"
"I told him I could take care of all the would give us."

Handsome Praise, a Hub—i hear that you told Mrs. add that I was a second-hand hus-

oand,
Wife—Now don't get huffy, dear. I
meant that you were like the second
and of a watch—so awfully quick
tetting around.



KNEW HER
"The ideal The 'Woman's Page this paper is nearly all about "Well, that's what we're interest in, isn't it?"

Got Cold Shoulder.

He lost his heart to a sweet lass—
Though shy at first, he grew bolder
And then he asked her for her hand,
But she gave him the cold shoulder

lt's So to Others, Anyway,
"Does, your husband enjoy sound
sleep?"
"Itenlly, I don't know. Sometimes
from the sound-he-makes I think it
must be agonizing to the poor fellow."

Inclined That Way,
He—Do you think your father would
be willing to help me in the future?
She—Well, I heard him say he felt
like kicking you into the middle of next
week.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Desire for Change.

Mother—I don't know what the mater is with that child. He won't star in the same place my length of time Father—He probably got it from his

As Your Wife Does at Herr "What is your idea of a clever an—a woman who can see the po a joke?"

A Waggish Woman.

"Marry me," pleaded the poet. "Yo are the well from which I draw all m inspiration."

"No, Arthur," the girl replied, "bu I don't mind being a cistern to you,"

"Pa, what is preparedness,"
"Preparedness, my son is the act of
wearing spectacles to breakfast when
you know that you are going to have
grapefrait,"—The Lyre.

a lovely evening?"
"I can't dear; I'm in half mourning.
"Well, only stay for half the evening."—Film Fun.



IN HER NAME NOW

"Isn't he now?"

"No, his wife's the richest win town."

Dishwasher Preferred.
He married a highbrow,
And now he wishes
He'd wed a girl who knew
How to wash dishes. Lady (at the market)—I would like to look at a nice at gooss.

Market Man (such rushed)—Xes ma'am; just a minke; my wife will be here.

in Ever Way,
"The average detor's waiting room
is very depressing."
"There may be method in it. We al
feel much better as we go out."

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#### America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

FAUNCES TAVERN

Faunces Tavern at the southeast corner of Broad and Pearl streets in New York City is one of the oldest buildings in that great city.

Built in 1719 as a realdence for a Mr. DeLancey, fate decreed that it should play a prominent peri on so many important occasions that it has naturally won for itself a place of prominence among the most distinguished landmarks of our time. History records that in 1757, this building was being used as a storeroom and warehouse. Later it became the property of a West Indian gentleman who was known as "Black Sam," from whom Samuel Faunces purchased to a new owner and in 1708 the organization of the Chamber of Commerce was effected here. Faunces again became the owner of this much-traded building in 1770 and in it conducted a tavern—a gathering place for those gentleman and ladles who wished to favor him with their company.

A shot from a man-of-war struck favor building in 1770 following which Faunces Joined the American army. Later he again secured ownership of this hotel and continued in possession of it for a number of years.

In 1783 General George Washington was bunqueted here by Governor Clinton of New York state, and in this same building during the same year General Washington took his icave of his forty-four diffects.

Faunces sold this building in 1778 and it later passed through a series of ownerships and usages. In §832 the interior was damaged by fire. Twenty years later it becuribe known as the Broad Street House. Subsequently it was deficated by the Sons of the Revolution. Restored to its former appearance and interior arrangement, the present structure is practically as it was deficated by the Sons of the Revolution. Restored to its former appearance and interior arrangement, the present structure is practically as it was deficated by the Sons of the Revolution. Restored to its former appearance and interior arrangement, the present structure is practically as it was deficated by the Sons of the Revolution. Restored to its former appearance and interior arrangement

Who Caree?
A London doctor says we look like what we eat. Pass the corned beef hash, please.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 19, 1983. J. M. Lassing and seventy-nine other voters residing in the corporate limits of the town of Burlington, Boone Co., Kentucky, filled a petition in the Boone Circuit Court asking said court to render a judgment at its Auguse term, 1989, annu'ling the corporate axistence of said town.
This notice is given for that purpose as a required by Section 3662—A. Kentucky Stainteen.

S. W. TOLIN
Attorney for the Petitioners.



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The Recorder is authorized to announce C. F. Thornton of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, in the primary election August 4, 1923.

The Recorder is authorized to announce Win. Simpson, of Grant Co., as a candidate for the Demcratic nomination for Rapresentative from the 67th Legislative District, composed of the countles of Grant and Boons, in the primary election, August 4th, 1928,

#### This and That.

All women are beautiful—in the

Wait, and it may come to you—if hers do not want it. Virtue has its own reward, but it esh't always collect.

doesn't always collect.

Some girls with beautiful figures have nothing to conceal.

The fellow who invites trouble seldom remains to see the end.,

The truth should bear inspection, but it is not always wise to repeat it. You are never without friends as long as you are a friend to yourself.

When convinced that you are right move cautiously. You may be wrong.

The best thing this country can do is to get out of hurope before it gets in.

Some admirers of jazz music are fond of hym tunes when they get

Small minds are never worried over big things. They do not reach that far. Even the biggest liar unhung to a paragon of virtue in his own estimation.

No matter how smart you may be there are others just a little smarter than you are.

than you are.

The fellow who travels the road of least resistence also trods tho path of least profit.

The man who praises his own deeds convinces others that they are noth owth praising.

Nothing is tempting to the person who is beyond temptation—but there are no such animals.

are no such animals.

When convinced that you know it all, it is time to begin checking up on how little you do know.

Not true that the boys have no judgment, as they are very keen in picking oct the best looking girls.

In view of the danger of hold up men, the pretty girls got many offers of protection on dark nights.

Some girls are worth their weight in gold, and yet their mothers are never satisfied until they give them

The motorists who get smashed up a railroad crossing ought to know etty well how it feels to be a pe-strian.

When your digestion is poor, teil your wife how beautiful she is. She will be more careful in her selection of yor diet.

of yor diet.

The people who are paying regular interest on their automobile mortgage feel thay are showing splendid thrift.

The young men will take a deep interest in, the cause of education this fall if they have some good looker school teachers.

Solomon was a wise old bird. He accumulated so many mother in-laws they quarreled aong threselves instead of razzing him.

The German mark dropped again.

The German mark dropped again, and is now rated at 400,000 to the American dollar, or 2,000,000 to the pound of sterling.

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad has deposited \$1,400,000 in warlous banks along its system for the Immediate use of farmers and rancamen.

Some time has passed since those joyous times when the butcher always used to throw in a meaty bone for the dog to munch on for several days.

SPECIAL CARE UKGED IN PICKING BREEDING SHEEP

Lexington, Ky. — Farmers and sheep raisers who plan to buy breeding ewes and rams within the next month or two will do well to use special care in picking their animals, according to sheep specialists at the College of Agriculture. Both lamband wood have sold at very profitable prices during the season just past, with the result that there probably will be a heavy demand for ewes and rams during the coming season. With many farmers going into the sheep raising business and ereating a demand for ewes and rams, eareful important, the specialists point out. Animals that are, to make up the breeding herd is doubly important, the specialists point out. Animals that most nearly conform to utility requirements will be far more valuable than just any kind of scrub, if there should be a depression in the market next spring and summer. "The most profitable breeding ewes are from one to four years old. Older ewes may be kept in the flock, provided they are good in other respects, but all "broken mouth" ewes or 'gammers' should be culled. The yearling ewe is ant to have more trouble at lambing time and usually is not as good a mother as as an older anim.

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"Ewes picked for the breeding flock should be feminine, well grown and rugged; they should have fairly short legs; short wide heads; short necks; thick, blocky bodies; straight backs; wide, loins, level rumps, and deep plump legs of mutton. They should be well covered with dense wool of good quality and of fairly long staple.

The ram first of all must be a purebred. Good breeds to use in Kentucky are the Southdown, Hampshire Cheviot and Shropshire. The best age for the ram is one to four years. He should be selected to overcome the most pronounced defects in the wee flock and among other things should have a straight, strong back, a full heart girth and good width between the front legs."

#### GET ORCHARD POINTERS BY VISITING NEIGHBORS.

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BY VISITING NEIGHBORS.

Lexington, Ky. — Up-to-date and practical methods of fruit production recommended for Kentucky conditions are being stressed this summer by horticultural workers at the College of 'Agriculture by means of county tours in which interested farmers and fruit growers visit representative orchards in their respective vicinities and see the application of the practices under actual igled conditions. One of the most respective vicinities and see the application of the practices under actual igled conditions. One of the most respective vicinities and see the application of the practices under actual igled conditions. One of the most respective vicinities and see the application of the practices under actual igled conditions. One of the most respective vicinities and the forest in the seed of the tour has just been held in McCracken county which and the major of the most respective vicinities and the seed of approximately 150 people taking part in the utility, which lasted two days.

The McCracken county tour, which was arranged through the cooperation of the McCracken county Fruit Growers' Association, the agricultural act ellege and The Kentucky State Horticultural Society, took in five townserial apple and peach orchards tovering close to 200 acres and involving thousands of trees and brought many new pointers in fruit raising to the attention of those who have the protective vicinities and the seed of the seed of the protection of the thick and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the control of peach leaf-earl; how to cut back and prune trees; the

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEAP O' FOLKS WHUT KIN DO BIG THINGS PESTER 'EM -- A YALLER-JACKET KIN GIT UP A LION-TAMER'S BRITCHES LAIG EN RUN 'IM T' DEATH!





The test of friendship is its fidelity when every charm of fortune and environment has been swept away, and the bare, undraped character alone remains; if love still holds steadfast, and the joy of companionship survives in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophecy of immortali-

#### BAISINS AND FIGS



RAISINS AND FIGS

There is something yet tor store for the person who has never eaten, a ripe fig picked freah from the tree or preserved or picked when just in the proper stage of ripeness. Fig Desert.—Mix one cupful of resh fig jain with two cupfuls of stewed rhubars. Line a buttered baking dish with silices of buttered bread, pour over the fig and rhubarb, cover with a light custard, using a cupful of milk, an egg and a very little sugar. Bake until the custard is firm. Cover with a meringue and brown in a medium oven.

Ill the custard is firm. Cover with a meedingse and brown in a medium oven.

Detan Raisin Pudding.—There are raisins and raisins, but the meaty, rich, flowerlike, flavored raisin which is grown and cured under the skies of southern Chilfornia is a fruit of which one never tires.

Mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with four tablespoonfuls of observations of cornstarch with four tablespoonfuls of provided water to a-smooth paster files of cold water to a-smooth paster files of the contraint 
## Necei Maxwell

PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS.
Mr. Godfrey, of the Brooklyn, N.
Y., Bureau of Charaties, gives his
vlaws at out professional beggars in
the Better Times magazine. He has
investigated a lot of these cases, and
he has found that many of these
nen and women are people of extraordinary intelligence and talent.
Many of them can make \$15 to \$25
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The money that is given to auch peeple cught instead to be offered to like Banks of the Wabash" the official song of the state. It is an interest the heartites of one's home town. Then these folks if they have had misfortunes, should be required to appeal to these charities, which are directed by kind hearted people. If the need is real and the 'case is 'de-serving, such people will get help. For they foster pride of country. A Every that a should have an unworthy beggar, he encourages some one to give up a legitimate occupation and live as a paraalte, as a result of his cleverness in arousing public sympathy.

When the farmet asks as much for the country of t

When the farmer asks as much for a 12 and 14 hour day as the city man wants for his eight hour day with Saturday afternion off, they call him a bolshevist.

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For Attorney-General—
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Frank E. Daugherty.
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McHenry Rhoads. E. C. McDougle.

For Commissioner Agriculture, Labor and Statistics—
Roger H. Lillard.
Jordan Owen.
James Ellis Underwood.
Clell Coleman.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals-James W. Wagers, John A. Goodman.

For Representative-W. M. Simpson. C. F. Thornton,

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Republican voters in this county have candidates at the primary for Railroad Commissioner only. They are:
Ike Wilder.
E. C. Kash.
John B. Eversole.
M. G. Hignite.
Homer B. Bryson.
Thomas H. Patrick.

#### GRANT R. D.

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1d4 Conner's baby is very ill.
Several of Solon Ryle's family
have measles.

Miss Mary Ryle of Latonia, is visiting relatives here.
Hubert Clore and wife wefcomed
the arrival of a baby girl July 29th.
Wilbur Kelly and family visited
the Cincinnati Zoo one day laxt
week.

eck.

Prof. E. S. Ryie and family, of orence, spent Sunday at J. H. Wal-

John Mace Hodges, of North

Mrs. Mabel Lewis, of Dayton, Ky.

Mrs. Manuer Levist of Mrs. Alice Cook, last week.

Miss Ida Mae Wilson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna Bell Brady, of Middle creek.

Mrs. Wes Christena of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Nellie Ryle and Miss Katie Craig.

East Bend K. of P. Lodge elected the following officers recently: C. C. Merit Sullivan, Vice Chancellor Raymond Asheraft, Prelate Wm. Hankinson, Master of Work, Sam Wilson, Master of Finance Colin Kelly, Master of Finance Colin Kelly, Master of Exchequer R. M. Wilson, Keeper of Records and Seals R. T. Stephns, Master at Arms, Orville Kelly, Inner Guard R. L. Hodges, Outer Guard Ben Scott.

## FLICKERTOWN.

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#### DEVON

Lawrence Kenney presented Mrs. Kenney and Miss Ella Mag a handsome new Buick car.

Geò. Nikholson of. Walton, is doing the concrete work on James W. Bristow's new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Perry's little son Albe t Raymond, who was quita lack last week is improving.

Mrs. Hannah Miller of near Latonia, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Morton Perry and family.

Misses Willie Wulfeck, of Brlanger, and Mildred Kessler, of Davon, were guests of Miss Bertha Perry, last work.

James W. Bristow, Mrs. Bristow and little daughter Mary Francis and Mrs. Perry Dixon, were the Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zionchurch was much enjoyed by all present and the pupils did well their parts.

Mrs. Vance P. Marquis and attractions.

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Mrs. Vance P. Marquis and attractive children Janet and Bobble, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. McConnel of Winton Place, Cincinnati, Mrs. Marquis and Bobbie returned heae Sunday but Janet remained for a longer visit with her grandbarents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ell Carpenter entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Richey and little son Clark, of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and little son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rice and little Miss Sarah Louise Carpenter, all of Latonia, and Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Coombs entertained on Sunday the 22nd Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bristow and family, of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fagriand children Stella Elizabeth and Howard Bristow of Sharonville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton and children Geo. Jr., and Jane, and Mrs. W. D. Adams of Covington Mrs. Will Martin and Miss Pearl Respess. All had a delightful day and were entertained in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eaton in their beautiful home in Ft. Mitchell.

## FOR SALE ETC



Figures show that loss from lack of paint is more than all from fire, wind and water. Don't be one of the losers. Order your paint NOW. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

#### FOR SALE

- 1 Oak Bedroom Suit.
  2 Oak Dressers.
  2 Wash Stands.
  3 Iron Beds.
  Folding Cot with Matr Cot with Matress.

- Folding Cot with Matress.
  Round Dining Table.
  6 Dining Chairs.
  1 Oak Buffet.
  1 Square Table.
  3 piece Rattan Living Room Suit.
  1 Desk and Book Case.
  Hall tree with mirror, and many ther things. Come see them at once.
  G. H. ARROWOOD, Florence, Ky.

#### FOR SALE

Five passenger Ford 21 model.
Ford Coupe 21 model.
Runabout 22 model.
These cars are in good shape and
ill be sold at a reasonable price.
EDDINS BROS., Burlington, Ky.

Sled time is here all the time, but our big sales are fall and winter. Our one and two hores sleds lead. Prices are still \$10.00 and \$23.00, respectively, but how long we can hold them down depends partly on how many we sell. Don't put your order off too late. CONNER & KRAUS, "The Big Shop," Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,000 first-class osts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

For Sale—Thirty 55-pound shoats, Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky., R. D.

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LOST—Black and tan fox hound.
Has scar under left eye. Finder will please notify Geo. Koons, Petersburg, R. D. o6aug2t—pd

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For Sale—Electric Light Plant, 50
light capacity. First-class condition.
Wm. H. Christophel, Butter Mik
Pike, Crescent Springs, Ky.

NOTICE.

All directors of the Farm Burea:
are requested to be present at a
meeting to be held in Burlington August 6th.

CLEM KENDALL, President.

#### STRAYED/

From pasture on Willis Grant's farm on Gunpowder creek a 2-year-old Jersey heifer, dark color and soon to be fresh. Anyone hearing or knowing of her whereabouts will please notify A. G. Modullen, Burlington, Ky.

Mrs. Alfred Albeis and daughter Miss Atha, of Choinnati, are spend-ing a few days with her mother Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick and family.

Elmer Kelly and wife, Hubert Rouse F. H. Rouse and wife, of Burlington, and Charles Reitmann and family of Bank Lick, Kenton county, were the Sunday gueste of Clarence Tanner and wife, near Erlanger.

# Comedy

# Harold Lloyd

**Burlington, August 10th** Petersburg, Aug. 11th. TWO SHOWS-7 and 8:30 P. M.

Special At No Raise in Price.

Admission 10c and 25c

Administrator's

As Administrator of the estate of Jno. T. Powers, dece sed . I will sell at public sale at his late residence on the Dixie Highway, about 4 miles south of Florence, Ky.,

1 Horse, Cow, 2 Buggies, Spring Wagon, Buggy Harness Wagon Harness, 2-h. Sled, Double Shovel Plow, White Wash Sprayer, Seed Sower, Lot of Blacksmith Tools consisting of Hammers, Blower, Vice, Dies and Bolts, Anvil, Drills and Dris, new Horse Shoes, Etc., also lot of Household Goods as follows: Carpets, Chairs, Stand Tables, Wash Stands, Organ, Cooking Stove, Heating Stove, Dining Table, Sausage Mill, Winchester Rifle, Shot Gun, and many other articles not mentioned.

#### TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months, with bankable note payable at Florence Deposit Bauk, Florence, Ky.

## J. G. RENAKER, Admr.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer Sale to begin at 1 P. M.

KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION WORK PRAISED

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Lexington, Ky.—Work being done by the extension division of the College of Agriculture through subject matter specialists and county agricultural agents to improve farmin, methods throughout Kentucky is on a high plane of efficiency and shows an increase both in quality and quantity for the year just past, according to a statement made by George E. Farrell, field agent of the federal department of agriculture, who is in charge of extension work in the 13 corn belt states, following the recent annual inspection of the division's accounts and activities. Mr. Farrell was assisted in the inspection by T. W. Harvey, also of the federal department.

Mr. Farrell, who made a similar inspection at the agricultural college here last year, pointed out that during the year just past there has been a material increase in the efficiency of the entire agricultural extension organization of the college.

Evidence brought out during the conferences with department heads and extension appecialists indicates that farmers are taking an increased interest in the efforts of the division to improve agricultural conditions, he said. He praised the fine spirit of cooperation that has been devel oped between the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and the extension division, two of the main divisions of the agricultural conditions, and no interest in the efforts of the division division fore is ready to carry it to farmers of the state and show them how to apply it.

Long-tie programs of work that should do much toward improving agricultural conditions are being developed by the extension specialists; county agricultural agants are learning to be teachers and not servants of some commercial organisms.

ization, and there is evidence that the various extension specialists, representatives of the college, ar spending a high percentage of the time in the field working with farmers and traveling in such a way to make their time count for the moin their work, he added.

Indianapolis. — American citizena are interested in the development of a national program for building a higher type of citizen, above the prejudices of hyphenism and bigotry. Advin Oweley, national commander of the American Legion, declared on his return recently to Legion national to the American Legion policies, he said are being received with favor by the general public. He declared that the people are more interested in the welfare of disabled veterans that they ever were before and that the people are more interested in the welfare of disabled veterans that they ever were before and that the people and the the said are being received with favor by the general public. He declared that the people are more interested in the welfare of disabled veterans that they ever were before and that the stand of the Legion for an immigration holiday and in opposition to radicals had struck the chrd of popular approval.

Ottlens of America are in favor of the Legion's stand for a universal draff act, under which capital and isabor and all the resources of America would be conscripted in the next war, according to Commander Oweleyley. The Legion's defense of the occupation of the Ruhr and its war on profiteers also are popular, he said.

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Legion members are taking their places in public affairs, Commander Cwrley pointed out. He said that three governors, four fleutenant govers, four United States Sengtor and more than thirty members of the lower house in congress are Legionnaires.

About seventy-five people attended a lecture on "Americaniam" is Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp.

# DEARBORN COUNTY FAIR

Lawrenceburg, Ind. :: August 15-16-17-18 4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

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**Burlington Baptist Church** 

Roll Call of "Back to Bethel" Sermon

Members, Friends, Come.

# Clearance Sale at

I will offer for sale at public auction at my place of busiess in Burlington, Ky., on

# Monday,

The Following Useful Articles:

Two of those Cole Ranges--the wonderful fuel savers, one a 6-hole solid steel Range, and the other a High-Oven Steel triple-baked En mel Range--both are beauties.

Oil Stoves, Plows lot Harness, Harrows, Wheel B r-Oil Stoves, Plows lot Harness, Harrows, Wheel B rrows, Auto Tires and Tubes, Lad ers, Hand Grips, Men's Pants, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Aluminum Ware, Granite Ware, Tinware, Dishes, 18-16 Mogul Tractor with 2 bottom plows, 1 good Ford Touring Car, 30 good Stock Sheep, good 2-h. Sled, good 1-h. Sled and hundreds of other useful articles.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

All oblituaries, card of thanks and Il other matter, not news, must be BASE BALL aid for at 5 conts per line.

Guilitsburg Sapt st Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.

Regular preaching services on the First and Third oundays in each moath at 11:00 a. m.

Petersburg Baptist Church.
R. N. OWEN, Pastor
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

Preaching on Second and Fourth Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

m.

Bible School Sunday, 10 a. m.

Home Coming Service 11 a. m.

(Sermion "Back To Bethel.) .

B. Y. P. U. Janior, Senior 7.p. m

Worship 8 p. m.

Common School Commencemen

Exercises Wednesday 8 p. m.

Revival meeting begins September 2nd.

ALL WELCOME

Boone Co. Litheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

August 5th, 1923.

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Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Hopeful 7:30 p. m. Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hebron 10:30 Teacher Training.
Ebenezer 10:30 Divine Worship.

ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church,

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor rence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE

FICRENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.

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6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
BURLINGTON
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1 Powrth Sundays at 11 Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
ALL WELCOME

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley en-ertained relatives from the city last

Mrs. Martha Hawes, one of the oldest citizens of the town, has been quite sick for several days.

Fonnie Easton, who has be Christs Hospital for several returned to his ohme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall spent from Friday until Sunday evening with their children in Newport.

Rue Wingate has a badly lacerated face as the result of a fall he re-ceived at his home one night last week.

Leonard Hewitt, of Cleves, Ohio, was in Burlington Monday. He re-ports his brother William as being very ill.

Miss Julia S. Dinsmore, of Belleview, left Monday for New York, where she will visit relatives for defew weeks.

N-W. Carpenter and Cecil Gaines left Sunday for a few days visit with Grover Snyder and wife at North Madison, Indiana.

Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick and chil dren returned home Sunday after spending several days in the Hebor neighborhood visiting relatives.

Misses Nell Martin and Ruth Kelly returned home Saturday from a ten days visit with friends in New York. They visited Niagara and other Eas-tern cities.

The pictures of the summer resort cottages present romantle like-nesses of the wildwood scenes, but they do not contain any liagrams of the pump that won't work.

The oldest circus on earth—John Robinson's will visit Newport August 8th for an afternoon and evening performance. The circus is ow on its 100th tour. This circus has three rings and two performances, and has a large collection of elephants and jungle beasts. The arge number of clowns with the show make fun for all. You should see this circus.

Pinal returns in the Collier's Weekly straw vote showed, Ford 88, 000, Harding 51,000, McAdoo 19, 000, Johnson 18,000, Smith 14,000, Hoover 9,000, LaFolette 7,000, Underwood 3,000, Hughes, 13,000, Leaving Harding out, Mr. Ford polled more votes than all others combined. He pollad nearly as many as all Rapublicans combined including

Saturday, Aug. 4th '23

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Late Radishes—Space should be received in the garden for the planting of the red she during the first vice weeks in September. The White vice weeks in September. The whote week will planted in September. The whote

Belleview 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 — 5
Two base hits — Petitt, Conner,
Black, 2.
Three base hits—Myers, Berkshire
2, Kelly, Satterfield.
Home run—Petitt.
Hits off Finn 17; off York 9.
Stanley Graves and Jos. Hogan
umpired the game, and very little
criticism was made by the players
to their decisions.

Next Saturday the strong Petersburg team will play at Burlington. Manager Berkshire is doing all he can to put Burlington on the map in base ball circles and the fams ought to turn out and help him. Come out next Saturday and root for your favorites.

Verona defeated the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan team at Verona last Saturday by a score of 14 to 13. Verona made seven runs in the 9th Inning after two men were odt.

The managers of the Burlington base ball club commenced work Tuesday morning, putting in shape a new ball park, and when completed will be one of the nicest parks in the county. They expect to have it ready by Saturday, when the Petersburg club makes its appearance against the local team. So large is the park that Manager Berkshirc feels safe in offering \$100 for the peson that knocks the ball out of the lot.

Quite an enjoyable time was hal at the home of Mr. Lon Clore on the Burlington and Waterloo pike, last Sunday, when about one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home to celebrate the 64th birthduy of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Clore. It was quite a surprise to Mrs. Clore, as she had been invited to the home of a neighbor and knew nothing of it until the guests had all arrivel and she returned home. An elegant dliner was served, as all took well filled baskets, and a most enjoyable day was spent. Late in the evening this happy colorie of guests departed after wishing Mrs. Clore many more happy birthdays.

Kentucky farmers have obtained loans totaling \$27,552,200 from the banks of the Federal Farm Loan System, according to a tabulation of these loans up to June 30, 1923, compiled from the reports of the Federal Farm Loan Board. The figures, it was pointed out, include loans made by both the Federal Land Banks and the Joint Stock Land Banks.

Mrs. Garnett W. Tolin left Saturday for a three weeks visit with relatives in Wisconsin. She is touring with her brother Ray and an aum and uncle. They will visit a number of cities on the lakes.

By request two shows of "DR. JACK" will be given at Petersburg Theatre, Saturday, August 11. First show will begin at 7 o'clock, second show will begin at 8:30. Don't fall to attend these shows and snion.

family.

Mrs. Arthur Tanner had as guests one day the past week Mrs. hmma Swim, of Florence, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Erlanger.

Wm. Snyder and wife and Albert: Robbins and family, visited at the home of Owen Aylor and wife, of Burlington pike, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Tanner entertained Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guy and little daughters and Mrs. Allen Guy and little daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guy, of Newport.

#### ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OPHNS.

Junior Agricultural Clubs To Bo Instructed By Experts.

Annual encampment of the Junior Agricultural Clubs of Boone and Kenton Counties was langurated yesterday at Florence, under the direction of C. A. Wickland, County Agent of Kenton county.

Agent of Kenton county,
Programs that include leading agricultural experts and educators have
been arranged for the camp. Vesper
agrices are to be conducted each
day by passors of churches in the
vicinity of Florence.

Kanton County 10-4 co.

Miss Elizabeth Cochran, Coving-n nurse, has volunteered her ser-ess during the week at camp. Miss others is to give daily lectures in yriene and first aid.



McHenry Rhoads CANDIDATE FOR Democratic Nomination For State Superintendent

Public Instruction August 4, 1923

His Nomination will strengthen the Ticket in November.

Tutt's Pills
Tone and strengthen the weak Stomaci
Bossels, Kidneys, and Bladder.

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J. G. RENAKER, Admr.
Florence, Ky

## Notice to Contractors

The joint committee of the Boo and Gallatin County Fiscal Coun having met at Bud Norman's redence on July 23rd persuant to a vertisements in the Boone Coun Recorder and Warsaw Independer and it being the sense of the joi committee the bids received were jeted for the construction of water table. The committee move to readvertise and receive said bids for the construction of a correte water table in the ford South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the County South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the South Fork Creek near Bud No Sana's residence. \*Asseption for the South Fork Lee No South Fork Lee

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Louisville, Ky.—While Europa in the birth rate and foreign governments and foreign governments was a sland his headquarters in Kentucky being 10 per cent above the proprit just off the press, having for the United States. Last year the largest ever recorded in Kentucky being 10 per cent above the average for the United States. Last year there was a slight decline but still the birth rate for 1921 was the largest ever recorded in Kentucky being 10 per cent above the average for the United States. Last year there was a slight decline but still the birth rate for 1921 was the largest ever recorded in Kentucky being 10 per cent above the average for the United States. Last year the mation's average.

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cidents.

Next Saturday is primary election day and marks the close of one of the most vigorous and hard fought campaigns in the history of the State. The entire fight has been around issues of the most vital concern to the people, as well as some of the important industries of the Blue Grass State, and the verdiet of a great people will no doubt be pronounced and emphatic.

Much interest has been manifested and the climax off a great fight will no doubt cause some disappointment and probably a few keen pangs that must come to those who fight hard and lose. There are twenty-eight Democratic candidates contesting for places on the regular bailot in November, while only six names appear on the Republican bailot in the primary for Railroad Commissioner in this district. Go to the poils and cast your vote for the candidates of your choice.

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The Dollars that you invested in s and work raising your crops, and which were returned to you many fold when you sold these crops, should now be placed in this Bank where they will yield another crop of interest.

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Burlington. Kentucky.

## Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, Aug. 4th

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Friday Night, Aug. 3rd

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Nell H. Martin, Asst. Cashier.
L. C. Beemon, Asst. Cashi

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#### LEGION NOTES

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San Francisco.—All divisional regimental and "outfit" societies and organizations have been invited to hold their reunions or convention in San Francisco during the week of the American Legion's national convention next October, by Leutenant Gen. Hunter Liggett, general chairman of the convention committee. The annual reunion of the 91st division, which is to be held here October 13 and 14, on the eve of the opening of the legion's big conclave, will attract more than 7,000 veterans of that division to San Francisco. The familiar cry of "Powder River, let 'er buck," originated by the 91st division, which is composed of veterans trained at Camp Lewis, Washington, Nevada and Montana, will be heard once again in this city, when the wearers of the green pine-tree insignia come for their annual gathering.

Aberdeen, S. D.—Alarmed at the

their annual gathering.

Aberdeen, S. D.—Alarmed at the infux of the I. W. W. element into the harvest fields of the Northwest, members of the American-Legion post in Aberdeen have established an employment bureau which will remain open the rest of the semmer, to help men looking for work, and to assist the farmers in obtaining good men-to-harvest their grain.

The Legion proposes to offset the influence of I. W. W. organizers among farm laborers by providing a better type of men to the farmers through the bureau, it is said. Free lunches and lodging will be given the men without funds. Two tents have been creeded for this purpose on vacant lots near the municipal building in Aberdeen.

Louisville, Ky.—Next Saturday the bitterest contest for a gubernatorial nomination, that has been known among Kentucky Democrats since the Gobel-Hardin-Stone race of almost a quarter century ago, will be gleded. The result will determine whether J. Campbell Cantrill or Attentive to the contest of the cont

members of the American-Legion post in Aberdeen have established an employment bureau which will remain open the rest of the scmmer, to help men looking for work, and to assist the farmers in obtaining good men to harvest their grain.

The Legion proposes to offset the influence of 1. W. W. organizers among farm laborers by providing, a better type of men to the farmers through the bureau, it is said. Free lunches and lodging will be given the men without funds. Two tents have been erected for this purpose on vacant lots near the municipal building in Aberdeen.

Indianapolis.—The American Red Cross will appropriate to the American Legion a sum sufficient to continue the activities of legion liason men in the fourteen districts of the United State Veterans Bureau, it has been announced at legion in itonal headquarters in Indiaapolis.
For several years the Red Cross has provided funds to enable legion men to check the work of the Bureau in relieving sick and disabled war veterans and to co-operate with officials in solving the problems of hospitalization and rehabilitation. The work of the legion's supervision of activities at district offices of the Bureau until July 1st, 1924.

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Washington.—Ratings of permanent partial disability for sick and wounded veterans will continue to be made at the invarient district offices of the Veterans Burleau, according to Joe Sparks, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation confinites.

A recent order issued by the Burleau has been modified to permit rulings in special cases of permanent partial disability to be consumated at the regional offices in the central office, first provided for. Fearing that the original order of the burau would tend to bring about recentralization in the Washington office, Mr. Sparks appealed to Director Hines to modify the order. The legion official stated that Director Hines is opposed to recentralization and that he is in accord with the legion's stand for strengthening the authority of the district offices as a means of dealing face to face with the disabled.

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to weaken the power of the district offices of the bureau its members believe that claims of the disabled men
can be adjusted more efficiently by
bureau officials in offices nearer the
homes of the sick and wounded veterains.

Indianapolis.— Co-operation of
capital and labor to prevent delay
in delivery of material and in providing labor for the construction of
hospitals to care for disabled war
veterans has been obtained by Alvin
Owsley, national commander of the
American Legion, from Elliott F.
Goodwin, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. and
John Dollin, president of the building trales of artment of the American Federation of Labor.

Following receipt of reports from
legion officials that hospital construction in various parts of the country
was being held up by the failure of
contractors to deliver materials and
by the difficulty of obtaining laborers, the legion leader has conducted
an investigation of the situation. The
legion will urge that priority be given to hospital construction in
as much as the number of cases of disabled veterans requiring treatment
is increasing.

Francisco.—The best band
and drum corps of the American Legion will be aslected at a tournament

Second District—Starley, 10,000.

as follows:
First District—Barkley, 10,000.
Second District—Standerft.
Third District—Cantrill, 1,000.
Floth District—Cantrill, 1,000.
Floth District—Cantrill, 15,000.
Sixth District—Cantrill, 15,000.
Seventh District—Cantrill, 10,000.
Third District—Cantrill, 10,000.
Tenth District—Tenth Tenth T



IS for Charlotte, gathering flowers,
That waked at the touch of the warm April showers.

Find three of Charlotte's playmates. Upside down, along back of hair; upser dress; upper right corner, down along lower edge of dress.

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paign Manager, when asked for a prediction of the primary/result, gave one that was brief, but thoroughly hopeful of what the returns will show. Mr. Hamilton did not offer any figures on the majority he expects for Barkely, nor did he go into details over the districts, but he predicts that 93 counties will bround in the Barkley count. As there are only 120 counties in the State, any sort of majorities in almost any 93 should suffice. Mr. Hamilton's statement was as follows:

"Barkley has a splendid organization over the entire state, and has probably as many workers in his organization over the difference of the state, and has probably as many workers in his organization as a candidate for Governor ever had. We have received reports from every county in Kentucky during the past week, and after making careful investigations in a very section of the state we feel cretain that there will b found in the Barkley column on the night of Agreed the same day, but this is not compulsory—Chiego Daily News The Department of Agriculture has protected in the state, will be counted in the counteract as apphone.—Deroit News.

Osteopaths in convention forsee a nation of food-drunkards, but we heard one well-informed young lady were there are children ought to ever the counter of the prediction in New England to little the counteract as apphone.—Deroit News.

Osteopaths in convention forsee a nation of food-drunkards, but we have enough bad cooks to save us—wall street Journal.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

When life was simple, problems could be considered upon their own merits, without relation to other problems. The Colonial planter ate what he raised, and cooked it over wood he chopped. If he went on a journey, it was then time enough ty consider the horse, whe coach, the road over which he traveled, araveling was one thing, and living at home was another; neither affected the other.

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the other.

Today we eat what others raise,
and eook it and keep warm by the
coal others mine. And whether or
not we ever go on a journey, the
loads ... whether they be railroad
or rivers or canals or dirt roads ...
must function to bring our food and
fuel to us, and to take from us the
goods we make. True, the farmer
lives from his own grain and cattle,
but he must yet depend on transportation to sell his product, and to
bring him what he buys with the
reward of that product.

Transportation can not, now, be
considered as apart from any problem. It is a part of all social
problems. And it is especially a
part of the educational problem,
since children must go from home to
school, and where the school is some
distanch away, must ride. The good
oad means a good school, a well attended school, an effective school
The best school, loaded on mud
wallow, miscalled a road, can not instruct absent children, children who
can not get to school because of
mud.

The schools of this Nation can

can not get to school because of mud.

The schools of this Nation can never reach their fullest development, or do full justice to our children, until we have good roads everywhere the school of the

## **IMMIGRATION NEWS** OF GENERAL INTEREST

ELLIS ISLAND RULES REVISE.

—STEAM LINES BLAMED—
QUALITY IMPROVES.

Washington.—If a baby is born to Russian parents on a French boat traveling to the United States, wh.t notionality is it?

The question has been of importance, because if the infant happe is to be considered of a nationality the quota of which is excluded, it could under the law, be excluded from the United States.

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The Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, decided that babies born at sea assume the nationality of their mothers, and that the family of an arriving foreign musical art of might land comfortably in New York pending a later hearing at Ellis Island Immigration. Station.

Sofia Prezygon, who first saw light aboard the Red Star liner "Lapland" on July 18th, and Irene Troyanoski, who was born on the "Belgianland" on July 4th, both of Polish parents, who was born on the "Belgianland" on July 4th, both of Polish parents because of the ruling, will be allowled to leave Ellis Island.

Immigration officials are well satisfied with the class of immigrants ow coming to this country, because now coming to this country, because fix quots, with the exception of Germany.

"There would be many more lm"

many. "There would be many more immigrants from northwestern Europe, if the quotas were enlarged," said Commissioner Husband. "England has already exhausted her quota for the month, as have most other European countries. The class of immigrants now coming in is better than ever before."

BOOSTING COUNTRY PRODUCTS

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The people who live in the country have much to gain by making this community their trading center. When they come in and make Friends with our merchants, they make them their allies in all their projects. They will find these business men ready to help in developing the surrounding country. Many who need more capitate on the conservation of the control of the contro

improve Flocks

Woolgrowers improve Flocks
Woolgrowers in several counties
in middle Tennessee, including backwoods cammunities are improving
their flocks by the use of pure-bred
sires, according to reparts received
by the United States Depatment of
Agriculture from C. C. Fianery of
the Tennessee Etension Service. Recently 18 farmers signed agreements
to use pure-bred sires exclusively under the "Better Stress—Better Stock
plan." The drive-is being continued
and live-stock judging is to be a feature of the activities at "club" camps
during the summer.
September 1 is to be a noteworthy
date in live-stock progress in that
region, for on that day a cariodd of
serub sires is to be shipped out. In
October, according to plans, all the
pure-bred sires recently placed on
farms in the region are to be shown
at a county fair.

way they act comes under observation.

In cities there is a tendency for
people to drop out of sight in tha
mass. If they fail to do anything
worth while, few people notice or
speak of it. This encourages slott
ful and unambitious people just to
lie down and be content with medlicer achievement. They just stand
on the sidewalks and see the prapeople of the practice of the p

bilities go to rust as a result of such neglect.

Thus country life develops a certain feeling of pride and self respect. Young people come slong with the feeling that they have a certain reputation to maintain. They feel that their families have attained a standing in the community, and that the descendants thereof must go on maintaining that position. They feel under obligation to make good the hopes felf for them.

Thus country young-people, as long as they stay in

CORPORATIVES DO
LARGE BUSINESS

Of 4,925 farmers, buying and sell-ing organizations in 1921 more than 23 per cent did a business ranging-from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and more than 15 per cent did an annual business between \$70,000 and \$100,000 according to figures recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. Over 82 per cent of the associations reporting did an annual business not to exceed \$200,000.

Sixty per cent of the associations doing an annual business not for million dollars or more are located in the Pacific Coast States, and comprise nearly 12 per cent of all the associations in that territory, the figures show:

persistent jous enemies of western yellow pine, extra seasuccessful in the South and Southsuit weight west, declares the Forest Service, U.
Fresident S. Department of Agriculture, whichpostpone has recently completed an extra sufficient of the second of the seco

### 100-GALLON GAPACITY MOONSHINE STILL

Captured By Sheriff Hume and Deputy, L. T. Utz.

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THE COUNTRY TOWN

A Great Place for Young People to Grow Up in, and in the region are to be shown at a country fair. The country fairs is the series of young people to grow up in, and it was not long until the propers of the country size of the size of the country size of the country size of the country size of the country size of the size of the size of the size of the s

## QUICK WORK

Check Forger Captured and Lodged in The County Bastile.

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Thus country young-people, as long as they stay in the country, have always before their eyes a cratinimark of attainment of a the courage them to courage them to constant effort, and develop their power to do things well.

BACK YARDS

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One of the chief assets of a country town is its beauty. Neatly kept homes and attractive gardens and shade trees are far better than everything the big city and ain the way of slaborate buildings.

But many country towns spoit heir appearance by failure to keep back yards in order. These spaces act hall for the refuse of among their appearance by failure to keep back yards in order. These spaces heecome a catchall for the refuse of among their appearance by failure to keep back yards in order to blish, broken tools and children toys make a miserable looking mess. It takes a good while to clean up such an accumulation, but it makes a wonderful difference in a neighborhood hwen it is done.

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### RURAL PAPERS ARE

FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE
The people, the common masses
of voters, are going to have to rely
on the keekly press to a great extent in the future for relief. The
weeklies are not run from the business office, and business has no connection with the editorial department. The average country weekly is
free lance when it comes to expressions and opinions on public
questions.—Centerville, Ala., Press. FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE

Alfred H. Jones, carrier of R. Dute 2, has purchased a handsome

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

AM EMJUIABLE FYENING.

Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick assisted by her daughter, Miss Bess, enter tained last Wednesday evening in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Hesself and thouse and lawn were lighted with lanterns and beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and candy were served abiut 10 o'clock, and the twenty-six young guesse present spent a most enjoyable evening.

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The following guests were present: Messra. John Lassing, Albert Kirkpatrick, Alexander Yelton, Kenneth Rue, Oakley Easton, Joseph Berkshire, Everett Hickman, Wilbacker, Arthur Maurer, Frank Wingate, David Wingate, Marvin Rouse, Stanley Easton, Oakley Sterhens, Misses Martha Kelly, Beatrica Goodridge, Ora Kelly, Myrtle Eddins, Ada Pace, Catherine Huey, Bessie Baldon, Irene Arnold, Irene Kirkpatrick and Atha Albeiz.

#### FINED \$50.00

For Operating Auto on Highway While Intoxicated.

While Intoxicated.

Grant Howard, colored, was tried before Judge N. E. Riddell and a jury Thursday morning, on the charge of operating an automobile on the Dixie Highway carelessly and recklessly and while intoxicated. Howard was driving his auto from Florence south and collided with the automatic form for the color of the colo

## MR. WILSON DISCUSSES CONDI

MR. WILSON DISCUSSES CONDITIONS.

In the Atantic Monthly for August ex President Woodrow Wilson sounds a note of warning that civilization cannot survive materfaily unless it be redemed spiritually. His article, "The Road Away from Revolution," is his first expression on present-day problems since his retiement. Mr. Wilson leads up to the cause of the Russian revolution as the outstanding event of its kind in our age," It was because of a systematic denial to the great body of Russiaha of the rights and privileges which all normal medical and a normal denial to the great body of Russiaha of the rights and privileges which all normal of the great body of Russiaha of the rights and privileges which all normal medical and within reach of happines.

What has this to do with America? "It was against capitalism," he declares," that the Russian leaders directed their attack—and it is against capitalism under one name or another that the discontented classes everywhere draw their indictment."

Everywhere, he says, there are thoughtful men who believe that capitalistic system unimpeachable?

Mr. Wilson then goes on to review would condition since the "mad designs of the Insolent and ignorant Hohenzollerns have been cruched.

"The road that leads away from revolution is clearly marked, for stied defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It therefore behooves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the means of its accomplishment. The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive aterially. Here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations—to everyone who fears God or Ivea his country.

Out of 80,000 samples of seise! liquor analyzed by the official chemists at Washingston, one per cent were found to be pure. In other word, drinken of the stuff have 85 chances in 100 of encouraging 500 states of the stuff have 85 chances in 100 of encouraging 500 states or saddless death, and 100

#### AN ENJOYABLE TIME

Had By The Boone-Kenton Co. Junior Agriculture Camp At Florence, Ky.

The Boone-Kenton County Junior Agricultural Club camp will be a fond memory in the minds of the sixty-four junior club members and eight leaders, who were permitted to attend. While the attendance was somewhat smaller than was anticipated, those who were there amply made up for that with extra efforts and enthusiasm. Each camper has returned home loud in praise for the efficient arrangements made by their county agent, whereby they received the best of eats and comfortable quarters.

quarters.

Under the management of E. E. Fish, Assistant State Leader of Junior Club, Lexington, Ky, an entertaining and elevating program was outlined and carried out which included every minute of the time spent in camp. The campers were divided into four groups which assumed Indian tribe names and contested hotly for honors during the week. The tribe names selected were Cherokee Mohawk, Navajo and Chactaw. Ralph Barlow was elected chief for the Cheroke tribe, Kathryn Clora for the Nohawk, Douglas Smith for the Nohawk, Douglas Smith for the Navijos and Rodford Riley for the Chactaws.

A standard system of awarding points to each tribe was used for all events of the week. The Mohawk tribe triumphed for first place with a total of 1685 points. The Navajo tribe were but 60 points behind.

Starting at eight o'clock each fore noon was given over to instruction and demonstratios with each tribe speding one-half hour with each instructor. The elevent of the College of Agriculty of the College of Agri

to return to the game.

That the root rot resistant strain of burley tobacco developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station cain withstand the attacks of the disease root rot, thereby decreasing heavy losses suffered by leaf growers, is being demonstrated by Pulaski County farmers who are growing the resistant atrain in comparison with common varieties, accreding to a report of County Agent W. G. Wilson. There are 28 demonstrations of this nature being conducted in the county by farmers who are cooperating with the estemation division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

A HILLY J. H.HY.

Since the capture of the moonshine still near the Harvest HomeGrounds, last week, it is rumored'
that there are numerous illicit stills
in operation in the county. However, the Sheriff and his deputiesare only arresting officers. Unlessviolations are open they can donothing. Those who know thesethings and wish to see the law enforced must furnish information.
The officers will do theirs. If you wantthe moonshining business suppresacd you have got to help. You can't,
search the premises of any one
without a warrant. A search warrant
must be sworn to by some reliableperson. It is up to you.

The following wills were probated:

A WEEK'S NEWS.

The following wills were probated in the county court Monday:
Addie V. Rouse, Burlington.
Elmer Cahill, Florence.
William Kennedy, Walton.
The will of Mrs. Pattie F. Setmswas offered for probate. The witnesses resided in Santo Barbara, Cala,
and the probate was continued ua. 92,
the depositions of the witnesses
could be taken.

County Clerk M. E. Rogers, up to noon, last Saturday, had issued 1,-250 license for passenger autor, and 145 license for trucks, making 1,396 licenses for motor vehicles in Boone county. A total of about \$15,000 armore paid by the people of the country for auto and truck licenses thepast seven months.

Uncle Add Robbins, who has passed his 94th birthday, came up in town early last Saturday morning and voted. No doubt, Uncle Add is the oldest voter in the county. Although badly crippled, he gets along quite well for one of his age.

Sheep killing dogs were, busy, last week, and made raids on the flocks of Harve McGlasson, of Hebron neighborhood, James P. Ryle and Glen Crisler's of the Gunpowder neighborhood, killing quite a num-ber in each flock.

Col. H. C. Diers, of Walton, was in attendance at court Monday, and made the Recorder office a pleasant call. Mr. Diers, who is agent for a Fruit Tree Nursery, said he had sold three car loads of trees for the fall delivery.

It is claimed that tobacco rust has appeared in some sections of the county, and the crop is being damaged.

### **BURLEY DIRECTORS** ANNUAL ELECTIONS

pers Will Hold Mass Meeting ptember 1 To Nominate Dele-gates and Will Vote On Them September 15— -All May Get Ballots.

Ballots.

At the regular manthly meeting of the board of directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association at Lexington: last week, arrangements were made for the holding of the annual elections. Mass meetings of the growers will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 1 at 2 o'rlork, when candidates for delegates will be selected delegates and the names of those nominated will go on the official ballots.

These ballots will be cast at a primary election to be held between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, September 15, and the delegates receiving the highest votes will represent their counties in the district conventions to be held September 17th.

The convention in each distortion will be called to order at 2 o'clock will be called to order at 2 o'clo

The convention in each district will be called to order at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, Sep-tember 17th, and will elect a chair-man and secretary and proceed to elect a director. The district con-ventions will be held, in the case of districts containing more than one.

ventions will be held, in the case of districts containing more than one founty, in that county which delivered the most tobacco to the association during the crop-year of 1922. Every tobacco grower who desires to vote can get a ballot by asking for it from the election officers. He may not be person at the election September 15 or he may send his ballot in to the election officers, who will be chosen at the mass meetings September 1 and their names announced in the press. Enough ballots to supply every voter will be sent to these election officers.

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#### NONPARIEL PARK

MONPARIEL PARK

Miss. Mabel Morris left last week
for a trip to Detroit, Michigan.
Sidney Ambrose and wife of near
Hebron entertained with a lovely
dinner Sunday.

Wood Stephens and wife have for
their guest his mother, Mrs. Stephens, of Bullittville.

And Mrs. Carl Hunzicker, of
Covintion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunzicker, of
Covintion.

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Covintion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wan Soon
had as guests Sunday Mrs. Sadie
Goodridge and son, Manlius Goodridge
had as guests Sunday Mrs. Sadie
mond and Frank Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Estes and
subshand.

Emmett Baxter and family of
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stephsiter, Mrs. Wilford Mitchell and
husband.

Mnday for Mt. Carmel, Ky, to visit home near Calton, Cala., after her sister, Mrs. Wilford Mitchell and husband.

Emmett Baxter and family, of Beading, Ohio, spent Wednesday the guests of his parents, Joe Baxter and wife.

Leon Abdon and family of East Bend, were guests Sunday of her parents, Geo. Smith and family, of Layne Farm of Cincinnati, spent several days the past week with her parents, Joseph Baxter and wife.

Ossie Hodges returned to his his home Saturday in Newport after several week's stay with his uncle, Geo. Smith and family.

Mrs. Mike Cahill and Mrs. Elmer Calton, Cala, after hor with Lou Kroger and family.

Miss Anna Dulaney of Walnut Hills, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and attended the pienie at St. Paul church Saturday in Miss Frances Smith returned to Miss Frances Smith returned at Surprise and surprise with Mrs. Ad. Batter-son and daughters, Marietta and Miss Frances Smith returned to Marjorie and son William, who will barry on the surprise of the surpr

Hamilton, Ohio, to spend a week with Lou Kroger and family, "Miss Anna Dulaney of Wainut Hills, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and attended the piente at St. Paul church Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Smith returned to her home St. Carrie Carpenter and attended the piente at St. Paul church Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Smith returned to her home St. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muntz entertained with a fish fry Sunday in American and Marjorie and son william, who will her home St. Schaffer, of Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Batterson and family of East Bend. The most enjoyable event of the season was the surprise birthday dinner of Mrs. Arch Lucas at their home near the Dixie Highway. They all came with well filled baskets and at noon a lovely dinner was spread to a number of guests.

PETERSBURG.

W. T. Evans is still on the road to recovery.

Had sme fine showers of rain the man the still on the road to recovery.

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W. T. Evans

secovery.

Had sme fine showers of the weather.

Elihu Alden is somewhat under the weather.

Beans, cron, tomotoes and potatoes are plentiful.

The little baby of Ruthford Klopp and wife is quite ill.

Hurrah for Cantrill is about all you hear of the election.

The primory election passed off quietly with a light vote.

Miss Bernice Rice, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fannie Hoffman.

Quite a bunch of the ball fans from here went to Cincinnati Sunday to witness the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harman, of Rising Sun chautaqua last week and of the Mrs. Mrs. Elia Aljor, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Methy.

From last accounts Walter Lon-From last accounts Walter Lon-From last accounts Walter Lon-From last accounts Walter Lon-From last accounts who have who have who have who have who have a couple of weeks ago, is a couple of weeks ago is a couple of weeks ago, is a couple of weeks ago and the couple of weeks ago

with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McWethy.
From last accounts Walter Lonisker who was operated on for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago, is
doing nicely.
Mr. Masters and wife, who have
been visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert
Moors for several muths, left fortheir home in Cala., Thursday.
Hugh McMullen says if you want
to see one of the best crops of tobacto in this precinct just take a look
at his crop on E. C. Riley's farm.
Miss Henrietta Geisler of Cincinnati, was the guest of home folks
Sunday, after a week's waction visthe city of Chicage and Lako
tavelling by land in an

#### EAST BEND.

riting.
Stanley Stephers and family spensaturday night and Sunday at W. J.

Harry Ogden and Earl Hodges are the champion horse shee pitchers of East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson and son spent Sunday with Robt. Aylor in Walton.

Robert and hdward vertical the city last week.

Albert Smith and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hankinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ryle and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Frank Sebree's.

Ora Ogden and family, Mr. Dalhas Ogden wife and daughter and Mr. Walter Ogden, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hodges Sunday. Some of Mrs. N. B. Kirtley's relatives took their dinners and spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Friday in honor of Mr. Kirtley's 42nd birthday.

#### HOPEFUL

Miss Rosa Barlow was shopping in the city Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tanner enter-tained friends from the city Sunday

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Albert Robbins and family spent Sunday with their grandparents, John Rouse and wife,
Brady Johnson and sister Nellie, of Latonia, called on Owen Ross and wife, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. H. L. Tanner had as guests Thursday Mrs. Thos. McHenry and daughter Dorothy, of Florence.
Johnnie Clark: and wiff, of Covington, were the guests Wednesday of their son Edward Clarkson and family.
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Thos Baine sold one day the past week his farm to a Mr. Gardner and wife, of Covington. Price not known.

Miss Artie Borders was called to the home of Onnie Rouse Wednesday to see her sister who is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Annie Beemon and family had as their guests Sunday Samul Blackburn and family and Harry Barlow and wife and daughter Ethel Mae, Geo. Robbins and sisters Nellie and Ora, spent Sunday with Mrs. Inne Beemon and Syder and wife and Owen Ross and wife, spent Sunday with Howard Kelly and wife on the Belleview-pike.

CONSTANCE.

Miss Rachel Rouse, daughter of Dr. W. O. Rouse, of Florida, was in Constance with her uncle Will Cloud one day last week. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud one on the Limsburg pike last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hood have moved back to their father's place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner hais at heir guest their son Harry from the coal fields of West Virginis.

There was a good andlence at church Saturday night. We certainly to have services and, all should come out and help.

Miss Alam Dolwick was the guest of Miss Gladys Jergen Sunday.

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Mrs. Harry Prable, took sick last week and which is fine was put up in good completer.

We now have a new store keeper for town. Mr. Froch has sold his grocery and feed store to william the country was some better.

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pirs. Nell Steelman and son Clyde, spent several days with Mrs. Eggles-ton at Addyston, Ohio, the past week.

### LOWER GUNPOWDER

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A beef club is being organized in
Big Bone neighborhood.
Mrs. Maud Satchwell and Kenneth
Shinkle are on the sick list.
B. C. Kirtley and family spent
last week at the State Capital.
Raymond Smith and family spent
Sunday with his father-law J. L.
Rich.
Mrs. Laura Bradford has been visiting relatives in Big Bone neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson called on m. Sinkle and family last Sunday

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nace Clements, of Grange Hall neighborhood.

Mrs. Maud Peck and son, of Clncinnati, have been visiting her brother James Arrasmith, of Grange Hall neighborhood.

James Arrasmith and two sons, and sister Mrs. Maud Peck and son, dined with Tom Chambers and family, last Sunday.

Benj. Allen wife and two children Marvin and Nannie Elizabeth, spent the week-end with their son Mosby, of near Maysville.

J. E. Ryle, wife and daughter Miss Sheryl, of East Bend, were the guests of F. H. Sebree and family, Sunday afternoon.

Thurman Bagby wife and daughter Alberta, of Gallatin-co., formerly citizens of Boone, were fishing in Cunpowder last week.

Rev. Robert H. Tandy, of Louis-Wille, will conduct a revival at Big Bone Baptist church, beginning Sunday, August 12th. There will also be a singer.

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It is reported that the board of school trustees of Hamilton High School have employed A. S. Puterbaugh, of Ohio, as professor for 1923-24 term, and that a truck will be used to convey the children along the road running from Normansville to Elck creek, to and from school as the scholars of Victory school will attend Hamilton. PT. PLEASANT.

Miss Gladys Ruse of Fla., spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Count.

Miss Alma Dolwick of Constance, was the guest of Miss Gladys Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jergens entertained at dinner last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jergens of the Mrs. Wenney of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tanner and daughter Sarah, had a number of Mrs. Henry Robinson of Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernon of Bromley and daughter Sarah, had a number of Mrs. Salile Souther entertained monday the following guests: Dr. Jewett and wife and Miss Fannier Gordon of Eminence, and Mr. J. C.

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Hr. and Mrs. Will Gross have a new Ford.

Come to church next Sunday arternoon at 2:30. Sunday school at it is the probability of the service of Hamilton Page 1923-24 term, and that a truck will be used to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville to the service of the service of the service of the service of the mail from Normanaville and the service of the mail to the service of Hamilton Page 1923-24 term, and that a truck will be used to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville the set to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville to the tertained to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville to the set to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville to the set to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville to the set to convey the children along the road running from Normanaville to the

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All person indebted to the estat; of Jeff Williamson, leceased, are requested to cone forward and settle same, and those having claims against asid estate must present them to undersigned proven seconding to law.

MART WILLIAMSON.

Administrator,

Administrator, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2

## FOR SALE

# Notice Tax-Payer

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my depu ties will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1923 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1923 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Petersburg, Belleview, Union and Florence Districts. Also the Consolidated School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected:

Rabbit Hash, Oct. 2nd Big Bone, Oct. 3rd Beaver, Oct. 4th Walton, Oct. 5th Verona, Oct. 8th Belleview, Oct. 9th

Constance, Oct. 10th Hebron, Oct. 11th Union, Oct. 15th Petersburg, Oct. 16th Florence, Oct. 17th

RATES-State 40c; 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; 15c on Agricultural Products.

School 40c on the \$100; Poll \$1.50; School Poll \$1.00. Graded School Rates-Verona 60c; Petersburg 70c; Belleview 50c; Union 40c, and Florence 50c. Graded School Poll-Verona \$1.00; Petersburg \$1.50; Union, \$1.00; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30th. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after December 1st on all delinquent taxes; six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff tor collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy 60c, Advertising \$1.00 and Recording 60c.

Please make inquiry for the amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th, as we cannot receive everyones taxes on the last few days of November.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.



CLOTHING FOR THE INFANT
AND PRE-SCHOOL CHILD.

AND PRE-SCHOOL CHILD.

Louisville, Ky., July 30.—The infection of the should last thru the first year.

Louisville, Ky., July 30.—The infection of the little visitor are supsised with the outer formace heated homes and schools, sary for the little visitor are supsised with letters to the expectant this means, ourse, that the outer and dainty today than ever before. The clothes of the todder or present the first passed over the time of many, iscue, embroideries, and other larbelows, to simplicity itabil in the will write directly to any and the first passed over the time of the bureau of Child Hygiene.

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follows an extensive increase in the use of motor vehicles, and a consequent expansion of revenue from that source.

Indiana is not building its road by bond issue plan. It has so me the demands of its traffic in recently a state of the st

which is, compared with Kentucky's a cry, sti-do average, a very low liense fee. The re-crit Indiana I — lature however, increased the auto tax to an average of \$14.00 a car, which, it is estimated, will yield \$7,000,000 a year for road purposes. The Indiana Legislature also placed a two cent tax on gasoline, which, it is estimated, will yield an annual revenue of \$2,500,000. This, together with the revenue received from motor which licenses and a general levy of one cent, it is estimated will swell the road fund of that state to \$10,000,000 annually.

#### WHO CAUSES THE WARS?

theories as to what element in the world causes the wars.

The socialists claim the capitalists cause wars, by grabbing for concessions and trade advantages. But this theory fails to see how terribity capitalists suffer form such conditions. While they make money temporarily from wrontracts, the destruction of property and loss of production and upsetting f business create very bad conditions for capital. The conditions of the world was always through the business community.

Some people feel that military men cause wars. Maj. Gen. Brewster of the United States army declared in a recent address that this is not true, but that the public is really back of all wars. Another theory is that politicians, and diplomats cause wars, which the people do not want, as the masses suffer the most from this cause.

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want, as the masses suffer the most from this cause.

Probably the responibility for wars should be divided up between the people and the politicians and diplomats do not want war, but they run risks of getting into it, in their effort—to obtain naional advantages. The men in control of each government are so anxious to make a record of achievement, that they strive for irade and commercial advantages, not usually to enrich themselves or to please the capitalists, but with the feeling that these advantages will make the people prosperous. But they overdo this scramble, and infringe upon the rights of other nations, and their policy brings the peril of armed conflict.

If the people of all nations would be a supported that the result of the peril of armed conflict.

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If the people of all nations would select public officials who would be just as careful of the rights of other nations as they are of their own, the danger of war would disappear. In the last analysis the people are responsible for the tendencies of their governments, and when the people of all countries select fair and just rolers, the danger of war will cease to exist.

Blowing red-hot rivets thru a hose of metal is replacing the old "rivet tosser" and the boy with teh "catch ing-can" as a means of transportation. The new apparatus is known as the "Penbex Rivet Gun" and consists of a galvanized metal tank with a connection welded to the side for the air-supply line. The discharge valve is opened by a movement of a steel rold attached to the treadle. A metal receiver with a baffer block at the discharge earlier of the conveyor tube. This prevents the plastic rivet from being deformed when suddenly arrested uppn reaching the end of test run.

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High wages offered in industry is the proprietor of a number of hericasing percentage of desertions announces that he will have chapels in the proprietor of a number of hericasing percentage of desertions announces that he will have chapels in the proprietor of a number of hericasing percentage of desertions announces that he will have chapels the translation and prayer constructions and prayer constructions and prayer constructions. The treat he test of the case of the U.S. S. ed in all his hostelries. From time to study for her last Southern the crew of the provide a place where the upsues and the proprietor of a number of hericasing percentage of desertions announces that he will have chapels in New York and other cities in New York and other ci

# Auction Sale Saturday, Aug. 11th, '23

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### As the Editor Sees It.

JUST BLUFF, THAT'S ALL.

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Bo you remember how some of
the foreign countries roared when
ships entering our ports were searched and the booze on board was confisca-sel? And do you remember how
the foreign newspapers threatened
dire reprisals, ven hinting at war, if
our government persisted in enforcing the anti-booze law?
Washigton continued to calmly
search the ships and confiscote the
booze.

None of the dire consequences have been inflicted.

No more booze is being brought into our ports by transatiantic lin-

There are no more roars. There isn't even a grunt. Somebody has bluffed, and back-

A movement is on in Chicago to send automobile speeders to jail in-stead of merely assessing a small fine or turning them loose. Jail is the only place for a speed maniac. Or perhaps a padded ce!l in an asylum would be more approp-riate.

ate.

Some people cuss the motorists to finish until they acquire cars, of cir own. Then they switch to the

their own. Then they switch to the other extreme. Once behind a wneel, they cease to be pedestrians. They are motorists. The streets and the roads are theirs. The world is theirs. Even the air would be theirs if they could

Then, like the dead Indian, they ould be good.

Every town has a few people in it who are willing to do things.

There are also a few people in it who object to progressive measure. In the same town you will find a large number of people who are "betwitt and between"—neither one nor the other—just drifting with the tide, regardless of the way it flows.

flows.

The doer and the objector furnish
the amusement. The drifter gets

iscloses facts.

I on't be a chronic kicker, beaus such you will do more harm the

But an occasional kicq is all right provided you hit the target. And you can hit the target if you use your brains as well as your ton-

Take notice of the next child you pass on the street.

Observe the manner in which it gazes up into your face, with a look of expectancy on its own.

It is waiting and hoping that you will apeak.

Did you ever experience that lone-tome feeling of being overlooked or ignored when you were a child?

And do you remember how chagrined you felt?

They have the same feeling today.

#### TOO RED FOR US.

e on the lookout for "Red" prop-nds. We have no room for it in country. But we will have it in ity if it is not promptly stamped

e "Red" government of Russia dd to already own three or four papers in this country, and the ose of these newspapers is to mains the government. addition, millions of dollars are sent over hore from Russia the purpose of fomenting disand trouble and converting our to realize.

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED!"
Oil refiners of the United State
have a large surplus of gasoline or

have a large surplus or general hand.

Will they reduce the price?

Will the law of supply and demand regulate the cost to the consumer, as it is doing in the case of the farmer's wheat?

Certainly not! That would interfere with the pleasing pastime of profiteering. Men who have so much money they do not know what to do with it would not be able to accumulate quite so many additional millions to be left behind for their descendants to quarrel over and squan der.

er.

Instead of allowing supply and
emand to regulate the price the reners have voted to close down for
month in order to keep the price

incres have voted to close down for a month in order to keep the price up.

Of course, the fact that thosuands of employees will be out of work as a result of the shutdown doesn': count at all. They are only human beings, and do not share in the profiteering.

The employees may have enough money saved up to feed the babies for a month, and they thef may not. But the fate of babies is not supposed to interfere with the honorable society of profiteers.

And the public, that trades its shirt for gas to use in its cars, and its trucks, and its farm tractors, and other forms of commercial activity, Oh, "the public bedamned." Let "em pay—milk 'em dry!

That seems to be the attitude of the refiners.

True, the retailers begged to refiners to reduce the price of vas instead of closing up—shop. They thought the public was entitled to some small measure of consideration:

But dam the retailers"—"to hell

some small measure of consuteration:
But dam the retailers"—"to hell
with the public." The honorable society of profiteers thought otherwite. They agreed to shut down
and to keep the price up. And according to newspaper reports they will
renain closed for a month, or until
the public uses up the surplus gas at
the present sky prices.
It's a great game!
Profiteers must protect themselves
even though the "damned public" is
left gasping by the wayside.

#### A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

We are supposed to be a Christian nation (as witness the fuss which was made over removing the motto. "In God We Trust," from our coinst and yet most of our lawmekers and politicians are not conspicuous for church attendance.

It seems to be undecided as yet whether we are in earnest about who shall run the country—whether our Christianity is a mere pretense or

not.

Many notable men assert that th's is a time when the church and Christianity is on trial—because the troubles of the world can only be settled on the lines laid down by Jesus Christ, who we all profess to follow

We boast of our progress in art reience, medicine, etc., but what bave we to boast of?

have we to boast of?

When all of us who go to church really practice in our everyday living what we pretend to believe, there will be no need to worry about hell, Prohibition or Bolshevism.

Let every fellow begin tomorrow on himself and cut out the things lie knows in his heart are wrong. In other words, let us live the truth and net lie, "deceiving our own selves."

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Wrangling over such things "economic determinism" and "tools of industry" will never b peace to the tired toiler.

Let each recoginze the fact that every individual is constructed along different lines; controlled by the in-fluences that spring from heredity and environment.

Not one in a thousand is intelli-tent cough to weigh the effect of uch influence on the average hu uan being. Not one in a thousand an do the thing he really wants to

can do the thing he really wants to do.

In spite of the question, "Am I my brother's keep?" many of s are controlled by our regard for thy welfare of others, and we often sink our own preferences for the sake of "peace in the family."

What family is there that has not some "black sheep," who costs more tears and worry than all the other nethers?

This is a life made up of satrifices and yet we find people who expect (from the tone of the letter they write) to find it a continual holiday. Let us enjoy what we can of the beauties of nature, the uowers and balmy breezes and thank God that we are not living in the Middle Ages or Turkey or Russia at this present time.

"Life is what we make it." We can (some of us) take all and givenothing; but does it pay in, the long run?

Forms of government have little.

nothing; but does it pay in the long run?

Forms of government have little or nothing to do with the real lite of the individual. Legislation doesn't make people honest nor less profane in their anguage. The great power that controls men comes from within, not from without.

"Thus conscience doth make cow. ards of us all," said the vaciliating Princs of Denmark, but there are ontil the prince of Denmark, but there is dear conscience, so that, like the Villige Blacksmith" of Longfellow the "looks the whole world in the



SOME NERVE

Gertrude—I never saw such a girl in all my life. She sure has got nerve. Myrabele—What do you mean, nerve? Gertrude—Why, she will ask her fa-ther for a new dress when he is figur-ing up her dressmaker's bill.

Reason for Doubt.

Tom--What makes you think she doesn't like you?

Vic--She told me she thought there was a fool in every family.

Well what of that?

I'd just gotten through a moment before teiling her that I was an only child,—Michigan Gargoyle.

Inconsistent.
First Passenger—Do you mind if I open this window? I'm a great lover of fresh air.
Second Ditto—How inconsistent? You profess to love fresh air and yet you deliberately want to open a way for it to come into this ear and be polsoned.—Boston Transcript.

"This cown, madam, is an exclusive model from Paris." "What do you mean, exclusive model?"

Judgment Approved.

Storv Ladv (concluding mythological) yaru,—and so, by awarding the apple 26 Aphrodite, Paris won for himself the most beautiful woman in the word.

Tommy—Wise services.

Tommy—Wise guy! I'd swap an ple for a peach any day.

Overheard at a Woman's Club. Rosle—I think one is as good a

another.

Marjorie—You think that one dress maker is as good as the other!

Rosle—Oh, no! darling. No! I thought you were talking about religions.—London Mail.



NON-MILITARY DEFINITION

"Pa, what's a masked battery?"
"Pretty lips concealing a shrewledge, my eon."

"It's raining cats and dogs," he said,
As they cuddled close together:
"Yes," she said in shivering tones,
"It sure is beastly weather."

"It sure is beauty weather.

Risky.

Willie—What do they mean when they say life is a gamble?

Crabshaw—My boy, that's because of the chances you take when you pick a wife, cross the attreet or even buy a dozen eggs.—New York Sun.

Bill Needed Bolling.
Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on the years's face)—Want the dinner cooked to sult you, sir?
Guest—Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil it down a bit.—London Answers.

Awoke Her to Her Value.

Nell—So he lilted her, did he? That must have made her feel cheap.

Belle—On the contrary, it gave her a very expensive feeling—she sued him for \$20,000 for damage to her heart.

Her initial Experience With Pa. Father—Marie, William asked me for your hand last night, and I consented.

Marie—Well, pa, that's the first bill of mine you haven't objected to.—London Answers.

Impressing the Teacher,
First Collegian—Why did you sit in
the pennu gailery to witness Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice?"
Second Collegian—So my dramatics
professor would see me.—Pennaylvania Punch Bowl,

Her Pointed View,
Reggie—Don't you think society is
an empty thing?
Miss Keen—I think there are lots
of empty things in society.—Boston
Evening Transcript.

Just Teneed Her Appetite.
Cholly Closeboy Ham't this been a
ce little dinner?
The Oiri-Yes, indeed. Very nice

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It said that our everyday life is largely fixed by the sound of bells of case hind another, but it remained for fair, Frank Miller of Riverside, Cal., who had a hobby of collecting bells, to assemble the largest collection of bells on earth.

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circle and the dead ly parallel; am start in sonthe eternal triangle

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 19, 1923. J. M. Lassing and seventy-nite other voters residing in the corporate ilmits of the town of Burlington, Boone Co., Kentucky, filled a petition in the Boone Circuit Court saking said court to render a judgment at its corporate existence of all low. The corporate existence of all low. The process are quired by Section 3862—A. Kentucky Stabutes.

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#### BOONE CO. RECORDER | THE DEMAND FOR CHEAP LA-

If the white collar man is dissat-isled with his pay, he will at least find plenty to eat on many farm job-in Boone county.

Claimed that children should be kept off the streets because of automobiles, also that they should be kept off private land because of the grass.

If the politicians do not make a lot of impossible promises, they are said to have no vision, and if they do promise a lot of things, then they are called liars.

Some people in Boone county are indignant if their summer vacation trips are mentioned in the newspa-per, and they feel slighted if they are overlooked.

Formerly the problem used to be to prevent people from working seven days a week, but now the question is how to make them work more than five days.

The cotton crop, owing chiefly to the great rise in price during the last year, is estimated, at \$1,493, 400,000—about a half billion dol-lars better than the value of the 1922 crop.

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This and That.

This and That.

There are still too many highbalts being sold in this country, and not enough fishballs.

Unrest will never be quieted in this country until every one greamore than his share.

It is confidently predicted that a third party candidate next year will be able to land in third place.
The folks who don't observe the holidays wonder why their young people think country life is dull.

The lasy folks are strong believers in the idea that the rewards of life should be more equally distributed.

They are still putting up an aware the idea that the rewards of life should be more equally distributed.

They are still putting up an availul-of garages, but tool sheds are not being crected any faster than uqual.

Not many tramps and hoboves heard from lately. It is not asfe for them to appear when work is oplentiful.

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#### POWER OF THE

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The women who wear the toothplek shoes probably look with scorn on the barbarous women of china who bind their feet.

Automobile tourists are usually going too fast to see the country, with anyway they can tell their friends they've been there.

If motorists are unwilling to drive in the road, they should reuect that it is softer in the ditch than up against a tree or rock.

The country can probably get along without increasing the production of manleure sets, but a lot more sewing outfits are needed.

While the farmers are restricting production on account of lack of help, the garages are full of mentikering with pleasure cars.

The postoffice department has reduced the postal rate to Russia 50 per cent and doubled the weight limit on parcel post packages.

Now the question arises whether these doctors of philosophy created by the colleges can doctor up the flivver when she refuses to run.

Country life is said to be desirable because it enables people tread and think, but a lot of folks rever had any-practice in those lines.

Pretty hard for a politician to get re-elected, if they can show he void for the interest of the whole country, instead of for his own district.

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kept off the streets because of automobiles, also that they should be kept off private land because of the grass.

The majority of successful business men in the cities owe their advance to the lessons of thrift and common sense learned in early cquntry life.

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Nevertheless natural American common sense, education and existing facts are difficut things to permanently suppress, and the time common sense learned in early study of the country press comes into its own. It cannot be lightly or slightly regarded by those in power.

#### THE GERMAN MARK

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NEARING END.

A million German Marks sold in
New York last week for 90 rents.
Before the war they would have
cost \$238,000. The German printing
presses are now grinding out about
two thousand billions of marks per
day to meet the demand. The circutivo thousand billions of marks per
day to meet the demand. The circulation now reaches the incomprehonsible sum of thirteen thousand
billions. The maintenance of peaand order in Germany depends velargely upon the ability of the printing
presses to keep up with the paceset by the mark in its downward
silde. The failure of the Rechebanto throw sufficient quantities of the
paper marks on the market to meet
the wage demands of he masses
would mean the end of order and the
beginning of chaos in the country.
The crisis in Germany is intensified
by the attitude of the farmers, who
are twilling to exchange their
products for "worthless paper
marks," It is now almost impossibly
to abtain any-potatoes or butter in
portin.

Storm clouds are said to be still

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN BIN HAD PICTURE TOOKEN BUT DE LAWD HE'P ME --! TWANT NO TROUBLE FUH ME T' RICOLLEC



"The world is wide,
Both time and tide
And God is guide—
Then do not hurry.
That man is blest,
Who does his best,
And leaves the rest—
Then do not worry."

MORE GOOD THINGS



A aice sandwich for the childrens lunch or for various other occasions is Raisin Sandwich.—Chop one cupful of seeded raisins very fine, add four hard-cooked eggs also chopped, all mixed to a smooth paste with mayonnales dressing. Spread on silces of whole wheat bread.

Diamond Chicken Salad—Rub a said bowl with a cut clove of garlic, add one and one-haif cupful of chopped with a cut clove of garlic, add one and one-haif cupful of chopped with a cut clove of garlic, add one and one-haif cupful of chopped plantum emats custed ince cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimentoes, three tablespoonfuls of repend plementoes, three tablespoonfuls of repend plementoes, three tablespoonfuls of repend garlish with walnut ments, lemon points and chopped parsley.

Fruit Salad.—Peel and cut in dice two oranges, two tart apples, two siliess of plenepple, cut into cubes

chopped parsies;
Fruit Saiad.—Leel and cut in dice two oranges, two tart apples, two slices of pineapple, cut lato cubes and well-mixed with three tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Add two-lining of a cupiral of broken nut meats, twelve seeded dates cut into dice, two tablespoonfuls each of green pepper and pineato chopped, one-half cupiral of blanched and chopped almornis. Line saiad plates with lettuce and arrange the saind mixture on them, cover with cream saiad dressing and garnish with halves of walnut meats, ripe olives and finely chopped blanched almonds and parsley.

Apple and Date Pie.—Peel, core, cut in slices, four or five tart apples. Place a layer of the apples in a pastry-lined plate, and over the apples place a layer of stoned dates; sprintie with grated lemon rind, add another layer of each fruit, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter in bits, four this proporties of water and sugar to sweeten. If the apples are not sour add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Cover with pastry and bake. This ple is good served with a custard-sance.

## Neceie Maxwell

The stores of many cities and towns are holding special sales and excessions when they offer unusual inducements to people to come in and

Some of the alow pay people have gone away on vacations leaving their debts unpaid, and cenvinced that no one else needs any money in summer.

## Trade Where Theu All Trade



orMore Cows By Hand You Are Paying For a De Laval Milker

You are paying for it in the loss of time and the extra milk which a De Laval Milker almost invariably produces. Not only this, but you are losing the great-er satisfaction which a De Laval will give you.

WHOLESALE-"Covington's Largest Seedand Grocery House"- RETAIL 19-21 Pike St. 18-20 West Seventh St.

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#### SUMMER OUTDOORING



Insect bites? MENTHOLATUM tops the itching ar

inducements to people to come in and trade.

"Dollar Day" sales have become quite common with special discount; to pay train and trolley fares to shoppers from outside, etc.

Some conservative merchants may say that such reductions in price have to be made up by higher figures at other times, so that the stores have to be made up by higher figures at other times, so that the stores have to be made up by higher figures at other times, so that the stores have to be made up by higher figures at other times, so that the stores and the stores of t

It takes a lot of meditation to end strikes, when if there was more med-itation they might not occur in the first place.

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Corn is the outstanding milk and ing to mourn her loss father, mother pork producer.

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mai Virginia Clore has purche

erbert Kirkpatrick is the or

Jno. M. Lassing, Jr., left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

The advertisements for the 1923 Hervest Home are being posted.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and children, sited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rue, last Mrs. Martha Hawes, who has been much for several days, is very much improved.

Rev. W. W. Adams returned Sat-arday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Birmingham, Alabama.

There was quite a crowd of citi-ns from the lower part of the coun-before the Fiscal Court, Tucsday.

cuit Court Clerk R. E. Berk and family and Mr. Jno. Botts, ded church in Petersburg, Sun-

Benj. Crisler and wife, of Peters-burg, and Willie Crisler and wife, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were guests of J. W. Kelly and wife last Saturday

It has been rumored that there will be two shows of "Dr. Jack" at the Burlington Theater next Friday might. This is a mistake, there will be but one show.

## NITRATH OF SODA IMPROVES

Lexington Ky.—How nitrate of soda builds up run down orchards that have been planted on poor soil was one of the most striking points that have been planted on poor soil was one of the most striking points to be soon to be soon or more of fruit growers who took part in the orchard tour recently held in Boone county by County Agent W. D. Sutton add the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to W. W. Magili, orchard specialist of the college. The commercial apple orchards of J. W. Goodridge Sterling Rouse and W. B. Keily each furnished a nice demonstration of the value of treating trees with this material.

Early this spring a representative plot was selected in each of the orchards and the trees in each plot treated with nitrate of soda at the rate of about five poinds to the tree about the time the buds begun to show a pink color. A marked contrast between the treated and unterested trees made it an easy matter to locate the plots at the time of the tour.

Trees which received the applica

trast between the treated and untreated trees made it an easy matter to locate the plots at the time
of the tour.

Trees which received the application had a heavy dense, dark green
folinge and had set eensiderably bettar crops of apples than the untreared trees. Where no treatment was
given the leaves on the trees were
examal and beginning to turn yellow
at the time the orchards were visitsmall and beginning to turn yellow
at the time the orchards were visited. In addition the treated trees had
more and larger fruit buds for next
pear's crop and will be much more
likely to set a crop of apples than
the untreated trees in 1924. Apples
are produced on fruit buds that form
in May and June of the preceding
year and unless trees have enough
at food at that time the number
of these fruit buds will be decreased
and their vitality weakened, Mr. Magull pointed out.

The nitrate of soda coats approximately, three and a half cents a
pound, making the total cost for
fracting a single tree less than 20
costs. In many cases in Kentucky
the investment has increased the
ladd of individual trees several bush-

Mrs. Lavins

Affice Boone County tour was the sid in a series being held over the ste by the cellege extension division to bring practical and recommended orehard practices to the action of fruit growers. Evils of atlag trees too close and the positiles of Boone county as a fruit during section were other impactions ection were other impact of the points brought out during the points brought out on the Petersburg pike.

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Agriculture Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calvert Kirkpatrick and family, of Ludlow, and Miss Flora Manning, of Covington.

Edward Smith-wife and little son, of Ludlow, were Saturday and Sunday guests of May 
#### A CARD

A CARD.

What will become of the booze runners when they die? Surely the devil will not permit people who capoutdevil him.

The clearance sale of W. L. Kirk patrick Monday was attended by a good size crowd and things sold brought good prices.

Misses Isabelle Duncan and Mary Bess Cropper, spent the week-end with home folk. They are attending school in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines and children, Miss Annelia Corbin and children, Miss An

MR. HARDING AND COUNTRY LIFE.

President Harding may not have done all that the rural interests hoped would be done to make the difficulties that the country people have had to deal with. But it will be admitted by all that he realized the difficulties that the agricultural population had to face, and that he made a sincere effort to relieve them.

During the life of the Congress that adjourned last March, a great body of new laws designed to improve agricultural conditions passed. These laws may not touch some of the most serious evils from which farmers suffer. Rut at least they demonstrate that the national government realizes that the welfare of the farmers is essential to national prosperity, and that means must be found to put agriculture on a better basis.

basis.

Warren Harding was the kind of man that the country people like, plain, simple, practical, sensible, without pretensions or fuss and feathers. They will long revere his memory as a true friend and leader.

#### REVIVAL MEETING

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Revival meeting begins next Sunday August 11th at Big Bone Baptist church. Two services each day, morning and evening, continuing two weeks. Rev. R. H. Tandy, of Louisville, will do the preaching. Mr. J.-W. Teresi, of Louisville, will lead the singing. We welcome you

Filling stations for fountain pens are in use on the campus of the University of Chicago. A penny in the slot operates the machine. The dropping of the coin and the turning of the handle releases ink from the reservoir, and the fluid runs into the right hand well where it can be sucked directly into the pen or by means of the dropper provided.

The officers and directors of the Florence Fair are preparing for one of the best in its history. The grounds have been wired and will be brilliantly Illuminated for a fair at night. This is an ovation, and no doubth will be a success, as it has been where exhibitions have been given during the evening.

Rev. Chastain of Texas, who was recently called to be pastor of the Petersburg Baptist church, will holid at ten days meeting with this church beginning September 5th. His wife will be with him and they will occupy the parsonage.

## Colorado Wire Cut Brick Bungalow

# Saturday, August 18th

# 161 East Main St., Walton, Ky.

This town is 18 miles out from Covington on Dixie Highway which will be completed within the next 90 days, thru to Williamstown and on to Lexington, Ky.

THIS HOME is new about one year old, has 3 bed rooms closet in each room; built in Bath and Toilet, also extra pantry on 2nd floor, 4 rooms and kitchenette, hard wood floors, large front and back concrete porches with lower floor; concrete cellar with water system, furnace and laundty—A Dandy.

The owner now occupies this beautiful home and will gladly show you thru. This is our only ad that will appear in this paper, cut it out, keep it—don't forget to come to this sale. Some one is going to get a bargan. Terms made known on day of sale.

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#### THE NATION'S LOSS

The death of President Harding has shocked the American people as something more tan a great calamity. Mr. Harding was more to them than a public official occupying a position of infinite responsionity and supreme power.

Mr. Harding approached the almost superhuman difficulties of his high office with a feeling of earnest human sympathy. He impressed all who met him as one who ardently desired to help the people out of their personal and economic difficulties. He felt deep cancern for the troubles that had been brought upon the country as an after greet of the war, and every home could feel that he was, intensely interested in the problems that each home had to meet, and everyone could look to him as a personal friend.

How far he succeeded in solving the various difficulties which and people had to meet will be a problem which the politicians and people will long discuss. But it will be admitted even by bitter party opponents that Warren Harding the succeed of the American people, and no doubt his life was shortened by his burdens and devotion to his duty. He ges on to a higher life with the blessings and prayers of the whole people and will inherit the reward given to a faithful servant of the Most High.

It is fortunate that the man who is to succeed to his high office is not mare positician of second-rate abil-

Most High.

It is fortunate that the man who is to succeed to his high office is no mere politician of second-rate ability, but a statesman who has shown capacity for firm and decisive action, who highly distinguished himself as governor of a great state, and whose plain and democratic manners show him to be a friend of the masses of the people.

NOTICE.

Anyone wishing to buy coal thru the Farm Bureau, will please place their order within the next ten days. Price \$7.00 per ton at the car, Erlanger.

CLEM KENDALL, olbaug President.

For Sale—Heavy 1-horse spring wagon, in good order, cheap. Benj. Paddack. Hebron. Kv.

The following is the Democratic ticket nominated at the State Primary last Saturday;
Governor—J. C. Cantrill.
Lieut. Governor—H. H. Denhardt.
Secty State—Mary E. Flannery.
Tressurer—Ed. Dishman.
Atty. General—F. E. Daugherty.
Com. Agriculture—Clell Commun.

Clerk Court of Appeals-Jnd. A.

According to figures from a Belletin of the State Board of Health during five years from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, there were 531 deaths reported from Boone county 1n5 in 1918; 102 in 1919, 1929 in 1920, 88 in 1921 and 109 in 1922. During the years 1921-22 there were 342 births—327 whites and 15 blacks, of these 180 were males and 162 females; there were three sets of twins.

A typewriter which writes a hs been invented by an Italian.

# FOR SALE ETC

For Sale Two 8-yr old Bucks—
Hampshiredown, 1 Shropshireown, both large. R. O. Ryle,
pd Waterloo, Ky.

For Sale 461 good stock ewes-good condition. Inc. W. Cloud, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

1t-pd

For Sale—Good cook stove, also good wood heater. Can be seen a Florence fair grounds.

J. L. CONNER.

J. L. COURES.

LOST—In Burlington Saturday,
July 25th, pair spectacles, rime are
celeloid. Finder will please notify
R. W. Rouse, Florence, R. D. near
Harrest Home grounds.

1t—pd

For Sale—Eleven weanling pigs. Grover Jarrell, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd

## Gifts Utility Hardware

It will soon be time for corn-knives and husking pins. Get yours now. I've got them. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

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Five passenger Ford 21 model.

Ford Coupe 21 model.

Ford Coupe 21 model.

These cars are in good shape and

ill be sold at a reasonable price.

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For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

LOST—Black and tan fox hound. Has scar under left eye. Finder will please notify Geo. Koons, Petersburg, R. D. o Gaug 2t—pd

For Sale—Four Registered Big Type Poland China gitts, 160 pounds each, 4 Jersey milch cows, Short-horn bull, team good work horses. Carl Alge, Burlington R. D. 1.

LOST—Ladies blue straw hat, trimmed with ribbon bows, between Flerence and C. H. Youell's on the Burlington and Florence plic. Finder will please leave at this office.

olbaug

For Sale—Heavy 1-horse spring wagon, in good order, cheap. Benj. Paddack, Hebron, Ky.

1t—pd

For Sale—Lot of old Mediterean Seed Wheat—yield about 25 bushels per acre this year. F. L. McGlasson, Constance, Ky.

oaug30-pd IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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We find that in order to do justice to our manufacturing, such as hay frames, boxbeds, screen doors, etc, and to our regular line of manufactured goods including 1 and 2 horsusfeds, plows, swings, wheel barrows sleds, plows, such as the repair department of our business. In order not to disappoint any of our friends who had intended to bring us saw fliens, soldering or repairing on wagons, plows etc., we will continue to take orders for this work until Sept., 15th next. We have contemplated this move for some tims, and as Florence now has a good shop for wagon repairing etc., we feel this is the time to make the change with the least inconvenience to our customers. Thanking you for your patronage in the past in all our departments, we ask that you don't forget that we can serve yop better than ever in the manufacturing line.

CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Pair 3-year old mules broke, 2-year old mule unbroken, and some horses. Lute Bradford, Union, Ky.

1t—pd

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow with calf by her side. S. W. Hall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

NOTICE—I have three yearing steers that have been on my place since the middle of May. Owner can have same by calling for them and paying all costs.

E. E. SOUTHER,

E. E. SOUTHER, Burlington, R. D. 1, olfaug-pd

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# Public

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on the W. W. Conner farm one-half mile north of Union, Ky., on the Union and Florence pike, on

# Saturday, Aug. 18th

Holstein Cow 5-yrs-old, Holstein Heifer 2-yrs-old, Jersey Heifer 2-yrs-old, 5-yr-old Cow--all fresh in May, 5-yr-old Cow fresh in January, yearling Holstein Heifer, 2 yearling Jersey Heifers, yearling Holstein Bull almost eligible to register, 2 3-yr. old Mules unbroken, 4-yr. old Mule well broke, 2 yearling Colts, Bay mare with colt-good worker and safe driver, 2-yr. old Colt.

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R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-sday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 16

m. Preaching on Second and Fourth inday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

#### Burlington Baptist Church

Common School Graduation Exercises Wednesday 2 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday August 12th,

Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Regular Service. Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League. Heuron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Teacher Training. Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Regular Ser

ALL WELCOME

#### Methoust Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE

First and Third Sundays 11 a, m Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at

6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
a. m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
ALL WELCOME

Next Monday is circuit court

Richard Penn and wife are visit-ing relatives near Cynthiana.

Business was quite lively around ne court house a day or two las

During the past two weeks five car loads of coal have been put in the coal bins in and around Burlington.

Miss Eunie Willis, of Cincinnati spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Eunie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens, or etersburg, spent Sunday with Mrs E. Kelly and daughter.

John Sommers and wife, of the Union neighborhood, visited friend-in Petersburg neighborhood, Sunday

Frank Wingate cut his foot while Swimming Sunday in Gunpowder creek by jumping on a piece of tln.

C. E. Rector and wife, of near Walton, spent Sunday with friends out on the Burlington ad Waterloo pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn spent a ouple of days last week, with their on, Furnish Penn and wife, in Cov-

A big revival service will begin at the Bullittsburg Baptist church next Monday. See notice in another

Prof. E. S. Ryle and family, of Florence, attended the Home Com-ing Service at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Garnett Clore entertaied a num-r of his young friends at his home the East Bend road, last Satur-y evening.

#### THE ELECTION IN BOONE.

The election in Boone county
passed off quietly last Saturday.
Less than 1500 votes were cast out
of a possible 4,000. The vote in this
county follows:
For Governor—
J. C. Cantrill
Alben W. Barkley
433

Joseph B. Bates Emma Guy Cromwell Mary Elliott Flanery Ben Marshall J. G. Rucker

Attorney General—
John C. Duffy
N. B. Hays
Ryland C. Musick
Frank E. Daugherty

or Treasurer— Garrett L. Withers Edward B. Dishmar

coward B. Dishman ways, of Public Instruction McHenry Rhoads E. C. McDougle Commissioner Agriculture I and Statistics—Roger H. Lillard Jordan Owen James Ellis Underwood Clell Coleman

Petersburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Struck out by York—13 by Huey and Ruth 3. Hits off York 4; off of Huey 1, off Ruth 7. Three base hits White, Hersog; Home runs Conner; Two base hits—Caseldine.

Jno. Bradburn umpired and gave satisfaction, and did as well as any one can. Two umpires should be used.

used.
Conner knocked it to Florence for a homer in the 3rd with three men on bases, and his playing at second was that of a Collins.
Next Saturday afternoon the local club will journey to Petersburg. I. will be a good game as Petersburg will be greatly strengthened. Go see it.

Addyston defeated Delhi by the core of 7 to 2 last Sunday.

Verona defeated Belleview at Ve ona Saturday by a score of 7 to 5.

If you want to see the locals in real action go to Peteraburg next. Saturday afternoon. They are going down to take the scolps of that team on their own yard. A good fast game of ball will be the outcome.

Taylorsport will play the Bromle cam at Bromley next Sunday as

Miss Margarette Hughes, of Day-ton, Ohlo, spent Sunday night and Monday with her brother, Wm. C. Hughes and family.

Miss Eunie Borders, who lives with W. H. Rouse, out on the Bur-lington and Union road, has been quite sick for several days with ty-phoid fever.

F. L. McGlasson, of the Constance neighborhood, one of the good far-mers of this county, thresred about 600 bushels of wheat from 23 acres of ground—a yield of 25 bushels to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hedges entertained at their home on the East Bend road, last Sunday, J. R. Kinsley, ex-mayor of Cincinnati, two daughters and son, W. G. Brown and wife, Ben Dulaney, wife and son, Mrs. Robert Slater, of Covington, and Mrs. Ben McGregor, of Cin. attended the Home Coming Service of the Burlington Baptist church, cannot Mrs. Laite, of Florence, Sunday.

#### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

Folliwing is editorial comment of

Follwing 'is editorial comment of leading newspapers on Pregident Coolidge:

NEW YORK TIMES—The sorrow of all Americans at Mr. Harding's death is not sharpened by any doubt or fear, such as has sometimes been felt when a Vice President became President, regarding the caliber and the qualifications, moral and intellectual of his successor. The character and career of Caivin Coolidge are known to his countrymen. They know him modest, reticent, self-ef-facing, patient, firm. For nearly 25 years he has served his city, his state and the nation, from a learning patient, firm. For mearly 25 years he has served his city, his state and the nation, from a learning patient, firm. For mearly 25 years he has served his city, his state and the nation, from a learning patient, firm. For mearly 25 years he has served his city, his state and the nation, from a learning patient, and capacity. As Mayor and Governor he was a quiet but eccetive administrator. He has had to study and deal with instant problems, taxation, transportation, industrial relations, transportation, industrial relations, the pressed upon the Massachusetts Legislature, which was could to it, as politicians naturally would be, the reorganization of the state governments, the reduction, sonsolidation and co-ordination of a helter skelter of boards and bureaus and agencies—a necessary and fruitless reform.

her prayers are his portion.

DEIROIT FREE PRESS—The country turns with confidence to its new President. He brings to his new position a keen clear mind and a character in which the quality of firmness is well developed. To meet the responsibilities which confront him the new President has an experience and training which have never been excelled ad perhaps not equaled by any of the five Vice President who have succeeded to the President who have succeeded to the President and for this fact the country may thank President Harding, who virually made the Vice President a member of his Cabinet. President Coolidge is fully prepared to carry on the program which the Administration has laid down.

tration has laid down.

DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN, NEWS. — President Coolidge has shown himself possessed of moral and physical courage. He can rise to an emergency behind him, with him, around him in a Cabinet if unusual strength. This Cabinet of well-chosen men is to be the strength of the new executive, and from what we know of his public life we believe he will take full advantage of it, not solely because he was of the same party, but because he mental make-up he has much in common with Mr. Harding and at heart believed in his administrative policies is the reason for our faith that he will follow in the Harding footsteps as closely as newly arisen conditions will permit him to do so. There is nothing to fear from him, there is everything to hope for him. He as been preparing for what comes to him so unexpectedly.

Thirty years ago Mr. Beff Brad-

Thirty years ago Mr. Beff Brad-ley, of Petersburg, while in the south purchased a parrot and ship-ped it to Mrs. Sandford Botts, The parrot died last week and had been in the possession of Mrs. Botts un-til her death, and then in possession of Mrs. Jno. Botts.

Calvert Kirkpatrick and family, and some friends, of Bromley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Levine Kirkpatrick and family, Calvert, an old Burlington boy, is now rural carrier on route 2 out of Ludlow, and enjoys a visit to the old town, the place where he first saw the light of day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hickman er tertained some of their relative from Dayton, Ohio, a day or tw last week.

Tutt's Liver Pills Act as kindly on the delicate formale or inframol age as you also vigorous man.

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Tone and strugglim the seach Stowach, Bourle, Kédney, and Biodace.

Administratoe's Notice.

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J. G. RENAKER, Admr.
Florence, Ky.

#### WARREN G. HARDING

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While a nation mourns the death
of its Chief Executive the whole
world bows in reverent sympathy.
A sommanding figure in domestic
and international affairs has gone
suddenly from his work to his reward. At the moment when the
skill of medical science appeared to
have drawn him back—from the
brink of eternity the summons of
his Lord and Master came with the
swiftness of. light, carrying him
away from those he loved and from
the great unfinished work which he
leaves behind.
Another great sorrow is laid up-

fortunate countries back to normal condition.

It required a man of patriotic, yet conservative, vision to direct and guide. President Harding was such a man. He kept the country closely in touch with the Old World, helpful in smoothing the passions and embitterments, but steadily apart from participation in them. His Administration has an outstanding record of participation in internatinoal adjustments which look to restoring of world stability and normalcy. But in the party outstraight and promated and the property of the participation of the participation of the party of the participation of the patricipation of the patrion of the pat

charged lim to do.

President Harding accomplished
much, but leaves much to be finished, This work his auccessor fortunately approaches with high qualifications and with the pledge that it
shall be carried forward with the
stricken chief. For this purpose he
wisely asks for the co-operation of
all of those to whom President Harding looked for advice and encouragement and assistance.

To the stricken widow a nation's sympathies and condolences are extended in generous volume and with sincere feelings of regret and of sorrow. As sife had been his inseparable companion, a valued adviser, an ever-present inspiration to the higher things of life for which he always aimed, a sharer in his successes even up to the greatest gift his countrymen could bestow, a gentle, loving nurse in his last hour, it eem trikingly fitting that she sould have witnessed the very end of his well-lived life.—Enquirer.

CARVER-STEPHENS

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At the home of Rev. J. W. Campbell, near I diswild, at 5 o'cluck Saturday evening, Aug. 4, 1928, a pretty wedding took place who m Miss Lillan Carver, became the bride of Mr. Brand E. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens, sol of Petrabura. They were attended by Miss Agnes Carver, sisterof the bride and Mr. Karl Butts. At the home of the Mr. Karl Butts. At the home of the lovely weighter sure reactives of the bride and gradient sure reactives of the bride and grown being present.

Soy beans this year had a marked increase in popularity with Boyle county farmers, according to reports coming to the College of Agriculture. Approximately 1,000 acres of the beans were planted this year in comparison to 380 acres in 1922 and 130 acres in 1921.

Not claimed that the very brown arms the girls are getting are duo to working in the garden so much.

Yes, we admit that there

There was a time when the average cellar was not overly clean. But that was before prohibition.

Day by day the winter season pproaches, when women can discard

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Burlington. Kentucky.

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#### Little things count big at this bank

OFTEN it is the way things are said or done friendly or coldly formal-that makes the, difference

And we feel that the little, helpful "extra" things which we try to do for our friends are the real big reasons for our success.

The strong position which this bank occupies today is the direct result of this careful, painstaking service to our depositors.

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Comedy "STEP LIVELY PLEASE"
Tuesday, August 14th, "OVER THE HILL"

HOW ADVERTISING WORKS

It is interesting to epeculate on what the condition of retail trade would be in a city or town where the condition is unusual indicates that a multitude of business men have proved by experience that advertising is a wonderful help in building up trade and good will.

In a non-advertising town, there could be expected to be a large number of rather small stores. Stores would tend to equalize. Those that showed exceptional enterprise, or that had specially good facilities for offering bargains, would not be able to succeed in attracting the publication of the store of the condition of the concerns were offering the lowest convenient locations, until least Trade would ento go in old fully the concerns were offering the lowest prices and best values. If in such exceptions are to which concerns were offering and skiffful merchants should start advertising on an adequate scale, the result would not be to attract a big amount of trade to those stores. They would grow rapidly. Part of that new business would come from other local stores.

Quite possibly after such a campaign had been pursued for some years, there might not be so many stores as there were before. Some of them woulds be apt to find they could not compete with the advertised stores.

The advertised stores would get such a large volume of trade that such a such a large volume of trade that such a such a large volume of trade that such a 
could not compete with the advertised stores.

The advertised stores would get such a large volume of trade that they could be used to business on a smaller margin of profit than was necessary before, yet make a satisfactory return. The cost of distribution would be reduced to the commer, because the averhead and sales charge to be made against each articles to be made against each articles would be less on the bigger volume would be less on the bigger volume of trade. Thus advertising works in the interest of the community as well as serving the needs of the dealer.

## CRIPPLED GERMANY LEADS

When we compare the wonderfuladvance made by demoralized Germany in rebuilding and restoring its
mercantile fleet and the management
of the American Shipping Board,
that seems to revel in an annual loss
of \$50,000,000 or more to the taxy
payers, one is led to conclude that
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July 1, 1914, Germany's mercan
tile tonnage amounted to 5,459,294
tons. At the close of the war it
was 671,000 tons. On the 1st of Julylast it was 2,350,000 tons. By the end
of this year it will be over 2,700,000
tons—all doing business. Of course
there are reasons and reasons, why
Germany can and does make such
progress with ith merchant marine,
and these reasons are all summed
up in the one word "efficiency."
That being true, what word shall be
used to express the management of
the U. S. Shipping Board, which,
with the markets of the world wide
open to her, seems to revel in an
annual loss of \$50,000,000 of the
taxpayers money—and very little to
show in the way of a merchant marine?

Stockholders and directors in any

rine?
Stockholders and directors in any individual industrial enterprise would take instant measures to conceal such a loss.—but government business is too often looked upon as no-body's business. It is things of this kind that largely contribute to create social unrest and political upheavals.

### TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

As man to man, citizen to citizen, entirely detached from any political bias, it will be conceded that one of the most important questions confronting the American taxpayer is the need of a complete revision of the expenses of government administration.

the expenses of government administration.

It is not many years since the seite expenses of this nation was less than \$1,000,000,000 per year.

Now it is several times that amount. In addition to this the expenses of state governments have doubled and in some instances trebled. And, so, too, municipal expenses doubled and trebled—all to be included in the cost of government. The number of state and federal employees her of state and federal employees search of the several properties of the search of the sea



SELL POULTRY TO CONSUMER

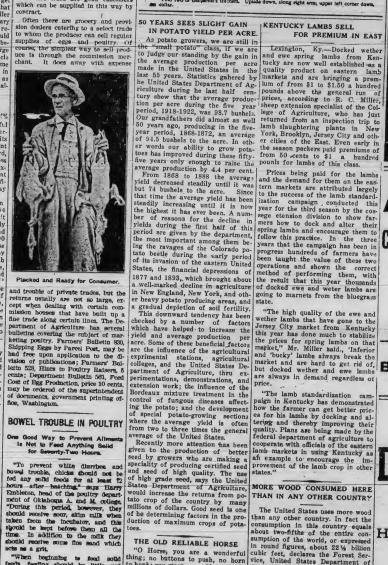
itable Method of Disposing or Best Fowl.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are three general ways of selling positive—direct to the consumer, direct to the retailer, or to commission merchants for selling on the open market. Selling direct to the consumer is believed by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to be the most profitable method of disposing of high-grade goods, for the charges of the middlemen are eliminated. Very often the producer is situated so that he can build up a retail trade among the families of a neighboring town or city, delivering his goods once or twice a week, or oftener if desired. In this way be can obtain a substantial increase over prices paid in the open market. Especially is this true in the case of strictly fresh eggs. Often it is pressible to find customers in a town or city within reasonable hauling distance, inking eggs and poultry to them at regular intervals. Hotels, restaurants and clubs are good customers which can be supplied in this way by contract.

Often there are grocery and provision dealers entering to a select trade

Often there are grocery and provi-sion dealers catering to a select trade to whom the producer can sell regular supplies of eggs and poutry. Of course, the simplest way to sell prod-nes is through the complisation more



for Seventy-Two Hours.

"To prevent white distribes and bowel trouble, chicks should not be ted any sold feeds for at least 12 hours after batching," says Harry Embleton, head of the poultry department of Oklahoga A. and M. odlege. "During this period, however, they should receive sour, attim milk when taken from the incubator, and this sloudd receive sour, attim milk when taken from the incubator, and this sloudd receive some fine sand which acts as a grit.

"When beginning to feed solid feeds, feeding should be little and often A commercial chick feed smithered in a finely cut litter accompanied with some rolled outs or John by cake or a mixture of these feeds with hard-holled eggs inskes a very good feed for starting young chicks. Gare should be taken not no overs feed them."

### **Bumble Foot Remedy**

This troube is an abscess on the bottom of the foot caused by a splinter in the foot or jumping of a high rose. If the rosets are at fault they should be remedied.

The a cord tightly around the leg above the foot to control the leg above the foot to control the special control of the core. Disinfect in a dilute condition of the core. Disinfect in a dilute or which apply a generous dressing of carbolated vaseline and handage. In two days repeat the dressing of carbolated vaseline and carbolated vaseline.



IS for Benjamin making a bow; He studied at Eton, and there he learned how. Find two of Benjamin's teachers. Upside do

#### THE OLD RELIABLE HORSE

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"O Horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push, no horn to honk; you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no spark to mise, no gears to strip; no license-buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy the life away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your car. Your inner tubes are all O.K., and, thank the Lord, they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss and fuss; your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met; you've something on the auto yet."—Ex.

# YEARS SEES SLIGHT GAIN IN POTATO YIELD PER ACRE. KENTUCKY LAMBS SELL FOR PREMIUM IN EAST

The United States uses more wood than any other country. In fact the consumption in this country equals about two-fifths of the entire consumption of the world, or expressed in round figures, about 22½ billion cubic feet, declares the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The per capita consumption in this country is 212 cubic feet, of which 110 cubic feet, or a little more than half, is saw timber, and the balance consists of cordwood, continues the department? report, which was recently printed for public distribution.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Consider "Pop" Bowler!

"Pop" is. or wat., an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He traveled one million seven hundred and forty-six thousand finles during fifty years of kontinuous service, without accident, loss of life, or injury to anyone in his charge. For the past ten years he has been engineer of tha Congressional Limited between New York and Washington. Now "Pop" is retired. He looks baack on a Hfettime of modest and unassubing achievement, and tells his friends ahappily of the his boys and girls, college men, and successful wives, of his well-to-de eatace, and his willingness to bow to the rule of the road which puts an age limit on engineers.

Prom indications as will be in full awing early Monday will be in full awing early Monday cult it is for busy, country people of the full awing early Monday ovening.

In view of the great and increasing realisations, planning for social as atheits life, etc. The clergman inche assist in such activities will attend the assist in the missage which as can to deliver frem his pulpit.

Story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method, and story telling to children is a new discussional method and the contraction of the contraction

COUNTRY TOWN CURIOSITY

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Some people claim that country
life is too petty, that people are all
the time impertinently inquiring into one taking about their neighbors'
affairs. The country people are some
times laughed at for running to the
window every time an automobile
goes by and showing intrusive curiosity into their neighbors' affairs.
That condition may have existed
to a considerable extent years ago,
but it is not much of a factor today.
Gossip and petty curlosity grow out
of conditions where people have noth
ing to 4do but talk about their neighbors. There is just as much going
on in a good modern country town
today there is in any city, and no
more reason - why - country - people
should gossip about their neighbors
than city people do.

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THE COUNTRY MINISTER
Formerly many people went to church because there was no other place to go on Sunday, but a minister has to have a live message to attract folks in these times of many distructions. Those clergymen seem to win the mest interest who take hold actively in the dally life of their communities.

Many ministers, realising how difficult it is for busy country people to find time for public work, are giving eplendid service in such ways as the suppose of the sunday of the su

### PRESIDENT HARDING AS A MASON

cipient of many Honors from the Fraternity mber of the Craft. . Re-

TRADING ACQUAINTANCES
TREPODEM OF EXECUTION ACQUAINTANCES
The problem of extending trade is solved by three lines of effort: First, and the state of the solved by the lines of effort of the solved by the lines of the solved by the lines of the solved by t

A UNITAD FRONT.

In excellent temper ore the statements issued by Mr. Alben W. Barkley and Mr. Elwood Hamilton, manager of Mr. Barkley's campaign.

Mr. Barkley has just finished a hord campaign, in which be was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Governor by Mr. Cantrill. The campaign was bitterly fought. The campaign was bitterly fought, especialty on Mr. Barkley's side; Mr. Cantrill avoided personolities thrujout the race. Mr. Barkley now concedes Mr. Cantrill's nomination, and in a letter of congratulation to Mr. Cantrill writes:

"I tendes my support in behalf of your election. So far as I am personally concerned, the election has left no sting, and I shall in the future, as in the past, strive for the success of the great principles advocated by the party which has signally honored us both."

Says Mr. Hamilton:

"I have no sore spots. I am a Democrat, and take this occasion to congratulate Mr. Cantrill and the manoger of his campaign on their success in obtaining a majority of the vot..., and tender him my support."

This is fine sportsmanship, and it shows a spirit in the Democratic party that will lead to assured success in November. Mr. Barkley and Mr. Hamilton both understand that the issue this fall is to be continued. Both realize that the hope of Kentucky is. In the Democratic party and they at once stand ready to assist the Democratic nominee. Nothing in Mr. Barkley's campaign became him so well as the way he and his manager have brought it to a close.—Louisville Post.

## CIRCUIT COURT

The August term of the Boone. Circuit Court opened Monday with Hon. Sidney Gaines Judge and Commonwealth Attorney Jno. J. Howe and County Attorney B. H. Riley representing the interest of the Commonwealth.

The grand jury was instructed and they proceeded at once to the performance of their duties.

The following attorneys were present: Sentor Wm. Price, E. R. Rivard, Richard Northeut, Johnst Northeut, O. M. Rogers, Jno. L. Vest and Charker, O. M. Rogers, Jno. L. Vest and Charker, O. M. Rogers, Jno. L. Castleman, of Erlanger, C. C. Williams, of Mount Vernon, S. W. Tolin, G. W. Tolin, of Burlington.

The grand jury is composed of

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ne following:
Theo. Carpenter.
C. E. Stephens.
Jno. Delehaunty.
Jno. Rensler.
W. R. Garnett.
J. C. Bristow.
Jámes Bullock.
J. W. Rice.
Geo. Blythe.
Wm. Rogers.
V. L. Stephens.
Jno. W. Clore.

Jno. W. Clore.
Petit Jury No. 1—
Florin Holton.
C. W. White.
R. S. Clements.
Henry Gatge.
Jno. Rich, Jr.
W. M. Green.
S. B. Socit.
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The Courier-Journal and Times, edited, published and, owned largely by Robert Bingham, who, a few years ago was a candidate for Judge for the Court of Appeals on the Republican ticket,, and who has as Vice President and business manager, Emmanuel Levi, permitted or directed their editorial writers to take such a stand in writing and publishing unjust, unreasonable and unfair editorials they most find that they must bolt the Democratic mominee. These newspapers did all that was in their power to name the man who would head the Republican ticket and failed as they did in attempting to name the candidate who should heal the Democratic ticket. The Democratic their candidate who should heal the Democratic ticket. The Democratic who reside in Louisville repudlated the stand taken by those pars, when they gave a majority of twelve thousand against the candidate whas so enthuisantelily supported by them. How could it botherwise when such a radical and unfair campaign was conducted by and through their editorial augusts.

### FAT HOG SHOW

#### For Junior Agricultural Clubs Will Be Held Bouborn Stockyards, Sept. 7th.

"It is interesting to note," said Mr. Bell, in commenting upon the progress of the Jusior Agricultural Club Work in Kentucky," that two of the first entries in our Hog Show were received from Laurel County in the edge of the mountain district and Calloway County in Western Kentucky, Many of these same boys and girls are feeding Baby Beeves for our Cattle Show on November 22nd and 23rd and plans are now under way for the Lamb Show which is to be held in early June next year. In this club work does three important things.

First it gives the boys and girls in new and valuable experience which they can apply in their homes and on their farms.

Second, it is demonstrating better practices by these young folks to their home communities, thus changing and improving the agricultural home making methods.

Third, it develops leadership, business ability, and lays the basis for rural prosperity.

Less than three per cent of all the live stock in the United States is purebred, and when you consider the low yields per acre of practically all the important crops as compared with other countries, the great need is seen of properly preparing these young agriculturists for their life work.

The importance which is being attached to this Junior Agricultural Club work by te foremost men of the country was foreibly illustrated recently by Mr. O. h. Braddfuct, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation urges that country today is the Boys' and Girls Club Work. It is keeping our young folks interested in farming; it is developing agricultural leadersip. For the reasons given, the American Farm Bureau Federation urges that every local farm bureau aid in furthering this vital movement."

#### BEGINNERS ON THE JOB

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Many young people just out of
schools and colleges have recently
begun work in their first regular job,
and are thinking anxiously about
what kind of an impression they are
making on their boss.

One of the points on which their
value and possibilities will be principolly estimated, is as to their ability
to receive and faithfully and intelligently carry out the directions that
are given them.

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Many people fail to remember the various points of the instructions given them, and they have to be told the same things all over again. This is extremely annoying to an employer or of foreman, and conveys the impression that a person is stupid and lacks Interest in his or her work.

If a person finds difficulty in remembering the directions received, it is a mighty good idea to set down in writing all the instructions he is getting, just as quickly as possible. If he is in doubt as to their meaning or is told too many things at one time, he can reasonably ask to have the various details explained to him more fully. But after he clearly sees what is expected of him, it is a very grave fabil if ever he has to be told those same things. He ought to have those various points down in writing where he can look them over in leisure moments, and be sure that he is keeping them in mind.

This is only one point of. many that a beginner needs to keep in hind. Close attention to work, the use of his brains on the problems he lias to meet, the effort to improve his methods, are some of the points by which he will be judged. It does not take great and exceptional ability to rise in a business, but it does take faithful and persistent work and the use of some intelligence.

#### THE STATE PRESS.

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The State press of Kentucky, including those papers that supported. Mr. Barkley for the nomination, has taken a splendid attitude following the primary. Their editors have foreibly expressed their point of view, that the issue now before the voters of Kentucky is the choice between the Republican ticket, at whose, head Mr. Maurice Galvin placed Mr. Dawsin, and the Democratic ticket, at whose, head the Democratic ticket, at whose, head the Democratic voters of the State have blaced Mr. Cantrill. In such a situation they call on the Democratic party to choose ranks and stand behind Mr. Cantrill.

The .Courier-Journal and Tines have boked and editorially are uposed to both Mr. Cantrill and My. Dawson.

### A WEEK'S NEWS.

The die has been cast, the voters in the state of Kentucky will select; as their Governor to succeed Gov. Morrow, either the Democatic candidate, Mr. Cantrill or the Republican candidate Mr. Dawson. Mr. Cantrill received his nomination in a priwary election while Mr. Dawson received his nomination from a convention. Mr. Cantrill has represented the Seventh District in Congress for the past twenty-two years, he has had opposition three out of the eleven times that he has gone before the people of his home, and he has never met defeat. This certainly is a recommendation to the state at large as to his qualifications. The RECORDER knows of no reason why every Democrat in this State should not rally to the support of the ticket headed by Mr. Cantrill and elect that ticket at the November election by an old time Democrate majority. Mr. Barkley, his Campaign Manager Ellwood Hamilton, and all other Democrats who were actively supporting the candidacy of Mr. Barkley, have tendered to the Cantrill ticket their support, and it looks like there will be a united Democracy for the campaign that will open in a few weeks.

weeks.

The game of ball between theteams composed of mombers of thisMen's Bible Class of the Baptist.
Sunday School piayed a wonderful.

Eme on the school campus Thursday afternoon. The features of thegame were the wonderful plays that
should have been made, the wonderful
ril plays that falled to be made, and
the wonderful "bone head" plays of
omission and commission.

Adams was not in form, either
was his support in form, and the
slugging Reds made twelve runs off
of his delivery. Huey was in better
form and eight tallies were marked
up off of his slants.

Home runs, three base hits, two
baggers and singles were so numerous that the score keeper lost count.
When the third out was made in the
ninth an afternoon had been spent.
that was enjoyed by the players and
the large crowd present, was brought
to a close.

William Hewitt, 55, died at the home of his sister, at Cleves, Ohio. last Saturday after a lingering illness. The remains were buried at Petersburg Tuesday.

He was born on Woolper creek, about two miles from Burlington, where he resided until about two-months ago, when on account of failing health he left the farm to make his home with his sister. His deeth was caused from tuberculesis, and an affection of the heart. He was a son of the late D. M. Hewett who preceded him to the grave several years ago. He is survived by three brothers and twe sisters, all of Ohio.

A Cross was burned last Thursday night about 9 o'clock in the field of Geo. Blyth just west of town, and another was Burned Friday night at 19:30 on the lot at the rear of the Methodist church. A large American flag was at half mast just a little distance from the flaming cross. As the cross was burned on the day of the funeral of President Harding; and the flag was at half mast it may have been done as a mark of respect.

The Burlington Theater was filled to its seating capacity, last Friday night, to witness the visit of "Dr. Jack," who like all doctors, was slow in starting, but when once in action kept the large number of patients in waiting, in a pleasing humor, and all went home feeling much better.

Several members of the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. E. W. Duncan surprised her at her home last Sunday when they came in with well filled baskets and made her several nice presents. This was imhonor of her birthday.

Prof. E. S. Ryle, of Florence, who was principal of Ulnion Hi School last fall and winter, has been employed to teach this fall and winter at Southgate, Campbell county.

Alben B. Cammack, son of Judge J. W. Cammack, of Owenton, we ap-the winner in the Representative an race in Owen county. He won 6, Sat nomination by 500 votes.

Now if the girls will give the son, of attention to adorning the into their their heads that they go said sizer Alber will be well. Nonpariel Fark.

A. R. Robinson of No a credit Mr. and Mrs. Mary chaser to give of war, in Chaptable at hour use Despitation.

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FLORENCE THEATRE

Every Tues, and Sat.

Harold Beemon, Clifford Tanner, Mabel, Helen, Mary and Evelyn Tan-ner attended the surprise given for Mrs. Cora Stephens Sunday at her home near Richwood.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church church will give an ice cream social Saturday night August 18, on the church lawn. Come and bring your friends with you and spend an enjoyable evening.

Albert Lucas and wife entertained the following Wednesday at dinner and supper: Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Miss Archmarie Lucas and Miss Lucille Thompson.

The friends and within

cille Thompson.

The friends and relatives of Mrs.
C. A. Rivers (nee Tanner) formerly
of this place, but now of El Paso,
Texas, received cards announcing the
marriage of her daughter Miss Sylvia, to Mr. James B. Bell, August 1,
1923.

Mrs. J. R. Whitson, of Erlanger, ntertained Thursday the following uests: Mrs. Ed. Sydnor, Mrs. L. E. hompson, Mrs. C. W. Myers, Miss nna Carlton, Mrs. Myrtie Marshall, Irs. Arch Lucas and Mrs. Albert ucas and dughter.

#### BIG BONE.

BIG BUNE.

Stewart Baker and Ernest Hughes re sporting new Ford cars.

Louis Ryle and wife of Hamilton, sieted relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Story is very ill at her ater's Emma and Mary Glore's.

This writer spent a pleasant day 'edneaday with Mrs. Curtis Johnon.

d a load of cattle to the city furnates.

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Gura Katherine Sparks, of Hume, cartthe guest of Mitch Black and under Wedneeday.

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#### HEBRON.

Mrs. Lola Ernst is entertaining r cousin from Carroll county. I'wo of Bayney Turner's children ve been very sick of typhoid fev-

Thos. Clayton of Walnut Hills spent last week with his parent here.

THE BEST

MOVING PICTURES

Admission, 22c & 10c

FLORENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stephens are entertaining his mother during the summer months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom McHenry, Mrs. L. Shephens and Mrs. Store and Mrs. Tom McHenry and Mrs. Harry Reitmann spent Sunday afternoon mith swith ber daughter and family, Mrs. Mrs. Hall health is spending several days at the condition. His son is helping to nurse him.

Mrs. Hall hartin and sister of Ludlow, Mrs. J. J. Barr, of Olkia, returned home after several weeks with the daughter and family, Mrs. W. T. Higins

Chas. Falton and wife, of Sheby street, entertained several days last week Mrs. Mary Racle and children, of Maysville, Ky.

The little seven year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Warle Constitution of Mrs. Mary Thompson and grand-daughter, Miss Lucille of near George town, Ohio, are visiting her son L. E. Thompson at Mrs. Mary Thompson and wife, of Covington, and brother, J. H. Garber, of Union, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Lucas wife and two daughter, Miss Lucille of near George town, Ohio, are visiting her son L. E. Thompson and wife, of Covington, and brother, J. H. Garber, of Union, Sunday.

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with arts Ambina Looge at the terms Riddell and family, of Ludlow, and Mrs. Lizzie Boggs, were the guests of M. L. Aylor ... has Sunday.

The W. H. and F. M. Society spent a delightful day last Wednesday with Mrs. Frank McGlasson of near Tayloreport. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread consisting of all the good things of the season.

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Several farmers from around here threshed last week.

W. W. Craddock was the pleasant guest of N. W. Carpenter last Friday.

Mrs. Harold Gaines and children are visiting relatives and friends in Louisville.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Willis Hensley, at Petersburg.

Aaron Eggleston wife and son, of Hamilton, Ohio, called on Clint Eggleston and family Sunday.

Will Hewett, a well known citizen of this community, died at his home in Cleves, Ohio, Saturday evening.

Several from around here attended a play party given by Hazel Beemon of Limaburg, Saturday night.

S. C. Eggleston had as guests last Sunday Mr., and Mrs. Fred Reitman and children, and Thomas Eggreston of near-Hebyon.

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N. W. Carpenter and wife visite1
relatives in Petersburg Sunday.
Charlie and Homer Easton called
on their brother, Edward Easton and
family, Sunday.
Thomas Hensley is having a new
barn built. Herman and Rue Wingate are doing the work.
B. E. Aylor and Thomas Hensley
called on Will Hewitt of Cleves, last
Sunday, who is 'sery poorly.

Surday, who is 'very poorly.

Bert Gaines is having his house painted. S. C. Eggleston and Stanley Easton are doing the work.

Miss hthel Eggleston returned to her home Saturday after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Indianapolis.

two weeks with rea-polis.

Thomas Hensley and family had as their guests Sunday Nathan Chad-wick and family, Master Robert ac-companied them home for a short

Taylorsport.



IS for Dick, one of the mowers, Gathering the crop put in by the sowers.

## Here's Good News for the Man who needs a Royal Cord



Where to buy U.S.Tires

Program of County Convention of Boone County Christian Churches to be held with South Fork Church, Tuesday, Aug. 21st:

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Burlington, Ky.

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Public . Sale.

I will sell at public auction

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1923

Era Gartrude Aylor

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estaty of Jeff Wildomson, leceased, are requested to as s forward and settle name, and there having claims against said estate must present them to undersigned proven accord-

Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2 FOR SALE

FOR Sale—Registered Big Type For Sale—Registered Big Type Folkad China sow and sixpigs three nonths old; registered sow with 7, weeks old pigs; registered natio of 7 months old, his dam being sir-d by the world? Champion "Be-slation." With sell at a reason-station. With sell at a reason-prion R. D. 1.

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Mr. Mary M. Terrell was ill the past week.

The blick wind Sonday at noon distance.

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# Base Ball!

# **Taylorsport**

# **Burlington**

# Saturday, Aug. 18, '23

At Burlington's New Park Burlington, - Ky.

On this date the New Park will be Dedicated at 2 o'clock. Dedicatory Services by W. W. Adams. Game called at 2:30.

# Come, Help Root.

## Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, Aug. 11th

## "SKY HIGH"

By Tom Mix .

At Burlington, Kentucky,

Friday Night, Aug. 10th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

War Tax included Will Begin promptly at 8:00

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## As the Editor Sees It.

Some of us have queer ways of Recking at things at times. We focus some eye on an object and close the other lest it discoversomething eise. Instead of cultivating our intellects by allowing them to branch out is many ways we hobble them into Accoming single track minds. And a single track mind sees but some thing at a time.

As we stroll along the street we use refuse here and there. It is unsightly, and our mind dwells upon that point.

A few minutes later we may be bossing a discarded newspaper income. The street was the

We see where an improvement is needed and proceed to roast our lo-cal authorities for not having it

nade.

We orate glowingly to our friends
and cronics upon what ought to be

one. We even intimate that if we were the official in question it would be use and so.

But do we trouble to go to a board cetting and point out these things the proper authorities, in order at suitable action may be taken A single track mind seldom reachithat far.

We wander around town and size the various homes and their sur-

undings.

If a fence needs epairing, or a edge needs trimming, or some rubish needs removing, we are quick to take it all in. Such conditions arout pleasant, and should be correct-

But it doesn't occur to us to com-tree those conditions with the condi-ons that exist arond our own home. That heap of decaying refuse in arryard is our business. Others should not see it.

We note that our neighbor's dog afraid of him. Therefore, our eighbor is a cruel man. He should tend his ways. Our own cat gets under our feet nd we kick it out. But what's that to you? It's our the Let it keep out of the way.

induce a native American to labor. Both are right in one way and wrong in another. We do have too many foreigners in this country, of a certain stripe. They are the agitators who are always "against the government," wherever they may be. We should be getting rid of such gentry instead of multiplying the number in our midst. Without the negro to work its cotton and other plantations the south would be seriously hondicapped, if not in desperate straits. The same applies to the great stell mills and kindred industries. They are dependent upon a class of labor that is extremely difficult to obtoin among our own people. Hence, in their extremity they turn to the lumigrant, whose past life fits him for such work.

The duty of Congress is to admit such fereigners as are actually in the state of the control of th

The death of President Harding and the elevation of Mr. Coolidge to the presidency has thrown foreign countries into a flutter of uncertainty. Mr. Coolidge has not been not ed for his talking proclivities. Nono of the foreign governments know where he stands as regards the European muddle. They are quite across as to what his attitude will be toward American participation in foreign affairs. They are hoping he will jump in with both feet, but are apprehensive that he will dellne to linsert so much as a finger.

They are up in the air—sphink speaks.

#### AMERICA IS AMERICA

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sudden shock.
A period of consternatiin.
One president perra out and
another automatically steps in.
The government continues without a hitch of any kind.
Not even the slightest degree of
apprehension.
Mourning by a nation for the
passing of a good man. yes.
But a nation founded upon justice
and right is not dependent upon the
life of one man.
It is greater than any man.
America is America!

#### A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS

If the time for which you have paid has expired, and the parer still goes to you, you are receiving it through the courtesy of the publisher, because all subscriptions are payable in advance.

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Let's hear from you.

Little Miss So and So spends too much time on the streets for a child of her age.

We can not understand what her mother is thinking about. The child will surely come to some bad end. Some mothers are blind to the faults of their own children.

Our child running around too wuch, you say? We dare you intimate such a thing! Geneiveve is perfection personified, the dearest and saweetest child in the world.

What would you have us do? Keep her penned up in a dark room where she can never see the light of day?

The dear is some women are just matural born busybodies.

Oh, Elizabeth, I just world.

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The '--1! Some women are just matural born busybodies!

Oh, Elizabeth, I just must let you anto the secret! Our dear Alice is angaged to Mr. Moneybags, the discinguished banker of Snobville. Of courses, he is just a wee bit older than she is, but so refined and sedate, and slignified. Alice, you know, never did care much for the younger set. She is so intellectual!

And would you believe it, Blanche Smythee is to marry that old ball headed miser, Jerry Tightwad. And it's a shame! Her mother will rue the day she allows her daughter to marry for money. But what can you expect from the daughter of such a mother?

\*\*AS TO IMMIGRATION\*\*

Periodically some one arises to demand that we close our doors to immigration. They think we already have enough foreigners in this sountry.

Others are loud in their demands that we let down the bars and allow them to flock in by droves. They need a certain illterate class to work in steel mills where it is difficult to induce a native American to labor. Both are right in none way and wrong in another.

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Both are repeated to the growth and development in the two child has been removed will march that the shold has headed missed of anxiety. Vacation is the best time to have the sound set the child and the knowledged that a serious obstacle to the growth and development will the knowledged that a serious obstacle to the growth and development will the knowledged that a serious obstacle to the growth and development when the hild has been removed will march the solid the knowledged that a serious obstacle to the growth and development will the knowledged that a serious obstacle to the growth and development in the thild the knowledged that a serious obstacle to the growth and development in the thild t

#### POLITICAL RETICENCE

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The accession of a man like Calvin Coolidge to the presidency is
a specially interesting from the fact
that his temperament is so unlike
that of the ordinary politician. The
usual type of politician expects to
be a good mixer, a fluent talker in
both private and public, an indefatigable hand-shaker and follier. He
depends on a habit of extreme affabillity to win his way and make enthusiastic friends who will boost his
fortunes.

The new president has accessed.

The new president has not wonhis way by these means. A quiet reticent man, many stories are told
of his silent ways. The success of
such a man is a reminder to all politicians that they have depended too
much on social arts and personal
graces to advance their fortunes.
The good mixer and beak slapper
may win in same of the minor succeases. But for the big Jobs thypaople are looking for solid result
and achievement.

To President Coolidge has come the time of trial and the time of opportunity. He is a man of silence and of decision, not easily swayed or misled. His intensive Americanism, a legacy from his New England an cestors, no doubt will continue to be the basis of his political creed. In the school where Americanism is taught and exemplified, he has been both student and teacher. He has, in the past, found some opportunities to make proctical demonstration of what by some may be regardied, as mere theories. Now there is accorded to him the chance to adapt, his simple creed to the Nation as a while, and in sime measure, at least, to the entire world.

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while, and in sime measure, at least, to the entire world.

No real American will regard the prospect apprehensively. In recent years, perhaps more generally than heretofore, there has been a conscious recommitment by the peopl; of the United States to the fundamentals of democracy, for that love of country, bonesty in the administration of government, free and equal justice, and an adherence to the simple standards of brotherly love. President Coolidge, as the exponent of such a creed has an opportunity to place himself as the eader of the great mass of the peuple but it will be a rugged road to travel.

The House and Senate will un

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doubtedly be reorganized and an effort made to placate the socalled radicals.

The advancement of Calvin Cool bidge to the Presidency takes away one of the few advantages left to the regular Republicans in the case of a close yote. As Vice-President he could cast the deciding vote when there was a tie. The president precumpire can vote only as a Senator. With the Republican party whittled so fine and so many of the nominal Republicans radical rather than required to the causes deep concern.

A president pro tempore is to be chosen at the coming session of Congress. It has been said that Senator Cummins will not be a candidate for reelection, as he desires to devote his time largely to railway legislation, being the chairmen of the control of the

choice.

George W. Norris, Senator from Nebraska, will probably be the can' didate of the radical group if they insist upon putting up one of their arm number.

The new president will undoubtedly make some changes in the Cabinet, and other changes in the diplimatic corps. His attitude on all these matters will be watched with interest.

#### CAVING OUR PRESIDENTS

The untimely death of President. Harding, occurring at a comparatively youthful age, when he should have normally had many years of usefulness acad of him, leads many people to ask whether the American people do not work their presidents too hard. The duties of this great office have become so tremendous and exacting, that any man who undertakes them and tries to perform them with a good degree of success, risks his heolth and life in the effort.

Too much is expected of the president. A orde of office seekers descend on Washington, and many of them expect to see the president personally. If he consents to this demand, a severe burden is placed on his time and attention. The president, should not, save in a few very exceptional cases, be expected to meet appliconts for office. That duty ought to be taken care of by cabinate secretaries and their subordinates.

The president's time should be left. The untimely death of Presiden

The president's time should be left entirely free to handle big ques-tions of policy. He must save him-self physically, or he will collapse under the tremndous strain that he carries.

ECONOMIST SAYS REDUCE

WHEAT ACREAGE.

Prof. W. J. King, economist of the National Bureau of Economic Research, says both suggestions that wheat be raised for the purpose of feeding hogs and the project of a Government marketing agency. He declares that a reduction of wheat acreage is the only means of preventing a recurrence of the present samp in the price of wheot. He points out that the winter wheat acreage was increased during the war from 33,000,000 acres to 48,000,000 and has remained at that foreign demand has not been sustained. The people of Europe receive such amall incomes that they will use ye and barley instead of wheat flou. He contends that the present increase in the total value of agricultural products of the U. S. selmated at about one billion of dollars for this year more than counterbalances the decline in the price of wheat. This ontention may be cogret but the big part of the loss falls on the farmer whose main crop is wheat, instead of cotton, tobacco, corn or dairy products. Prof. King's argument is in direct opposition:

A lawn marked "keep off of the under the tremudous strain that he carries.

Many people feel that the death of Mr. Harding, and the physical break down of his predecessor, are an argument showing that presidents light not to attempt long and arduous journeys about the country. But as long as the National capital is located in the eastern end of the mation, there will always be a legitlmate demand that the president get in from time to time and meet the people in other sections. But or president on such trips should be given plenty of chance for rest, and not be expected to carry out a program of speech making, diming, and receptions that would break down an athlete of 20 years of age. The lively of our presidents are pagious to the nation and they should not be over-driven.

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Although not all of this cave has been as yet explored, that portion which has been trod by man comprises about one hundred miles of passageways and several hundred rooms or chambers. No onliet has been discovered; therefore, the end is as much a mystery as ever. Aside from an occasional trickle down some wall, there is an unusual absence of water in this cave. The temperature is a pleasant medium as caves go, neither too warm nor too, cold. In peculia, feature which adentistation for the water factors are the control of the six at the enirance is outward and then again it is inward.

While it is anticipated that ultimately many different routes through this underground cavern will be available to visitors, three only, have been opened up to this time. The longest of these routes includes some seventy-two rooms and about as house are required to make the circuit.

The names bequeated to the various chambers or rooms are characteristic of the predominanting feature of each. There's the Post Office, where most visitors endeavor to find wall space for their cards; the Bride's inderground cavern, being upwards of an acre in extent.

These rooms are arranged in parallel tlers and are also stacked in layers. This inter arrangement on so vast a scale as here in evidence is decidedly unusual I are was architecture. The long and short of it, is that this cave takes on a resemblance to an eight-story underground office building.



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### This and That,

Bargain counter marriages cost buble in the end.

The horse chestnut is one of the first trees to turn color in the au-

The United States now mines 200, 000,000 more tons of coal than Great

It is true that clothes do not make some women. They do not wear enough. The iNile River has a fall of about sixinches in the last 1,000 miles of its course.

A phonograph sound tube on the model of the human throat has been invented.

A moist climate, except for tuber cuiar patients is more healthy than a dry one.

The delta of the Mississippi has just been surveyed by airplane photographers.

A let of the folks who went to the cities to get rich are still buying groceries on credit.

The pink cotton boll weevil is a more recent and yet more destructive pest of cotton.

Some married people never enjoy going to weddings. They have a too vivid remembrance of their own.

If the statesmen want their statues placed in our public squores, they will have to get the taxes down.

The people who think that gaso-line costs too much are reminded that shoe leather is not very expen-

Denied that the kid element have no ambition, as they have firmly de-termined to win success this fall in foot ball.

Some folks can't go to church be-cause the roads are bad, but this don't prevent them from taking au tomobile rides.

Germany's position beems to be that she can't be good until she is relieved from paying for the damage the has done.

A friend, remarks that we are re-turning to the dark ages. Most of the mootch, he asserts, is manufac-tured in cellars.

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The daylight savers in the cities might try to avoid, hot weather by having their thermometers marked 10 degrees lower.

Great satisfaction is expressed by the people when producers are assessed a heavy tax, which they will pay by raising their prices.

Memorial services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Adams at the Baptist church, last Friday afternoon in memory of Warren G. Harding.

As there is great danger lest peo-ple work too hard in these times, they should stop and rest an hour af-ter laboriously toiling 30 minutes.

ter laboriously toiling 30 minutes.

The summer girls might reflects that they can get a handsome coat of tan just as well, while cultivating vegetables as in sitting on the beach.

Many farm workers have flocked to the big cities, but perhaps in time they will learn that jezz music is not so satisfying as Mothar's cooking.

All the county offices, banks stores and other places of business were closed at noon last Friday in memory of the dead President Warren G. Harding.

G. Harding.

Every boy in Boone county has a possible chance to become President, but if a lot of them don't quit fooling they will have to give up their chances for the job.

Farmers in southern sections of Michigan are feeding wheat to their live stock. With wheat at 90 cents they cannot afford to buy \$1 corn for feeding livestock.

Not menu accords received.

for feeding livestock.

Not many people wearing out the kneer of their overalls while weeding their garden, but a lot of them ser going through the seats of their typusers in their effice chairs.

Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoning, is leaked upon as a strong possibility for the Democratic nomination for president. Senator Kendrick is free from all political prejudices and is very strong throughout the West.

The Brothering of Lorenzities.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, now controlling some 7 or 8 hig banks, will engage in thu banking business in Baltimore. It offers to invest \$1,000,000 in an institution meeting its requirements as a co-operative bank.

OPPORTUNITIES.

Whe influence of country life upon the majority of young people in to make them feel that the only way to have a good time is two or and many to have a good time is two or and many to have a good time is two or and have a round of transs great out and have a round of transs or attendome show or take sources of their own. Under these conditions people lose interest in life, they become sated and blase.

The tendency of country life is to give people resources for enjoyment. If the young people want some functively learn to find it in ways other than spending money. All outdoors is open to them. If they are interested in athletic sports, they have obundant opportunity to organize base ball, bennis and other games. They can take up the study of nature and become expert observers of birds, uowers and all growing things. They can go in for horse-back ziding, swimming, and the sports of the season.

This tendency to enjoy the natural pastimes gives people that have been playing games and doing stunt in the healthful open sir, come back to their work with abounding energy. Their freshened minds take up the problems of work with keener perception.

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Their freshened minds take up the problems of work with keener perception.

City people depend upon indox amusements so much that the vitality of many of them is liwered, and they do not have the energy to do anything unusual in the! Inc of cfort. Depressed by that "tired feeling," they drag thru their work in a mechanical sort of way, and the majority never go on to bigger successes.

The vitality of country young people is one reason why so many of them make success when given a chance to take some large responsibility.

#### KENTUCKY HAS HIGH RANK IN BETTER FARMING WORK

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky ranks well up among all states of the country in the number of persons working through the extension organization of its state agricultural college for the betterment of farming and farm homes, according to figues announced here. The states force of workers in agricultural and home economics extension work as carried on throughout the United States for the past eight years under the Smith-Lever Act totals 179. In addition to county home demonstration and county agricultural agents and larve than a score of subject matter specialists with headquarters here at the College of Agriculture this force icludes administrative officials, district country some demonstration and county agricultural and home ecinomics agents and a good sized circial force.

Some idea of what is being done in this country to make farming a more profitable business and living conditions in rural districts more pleasant is to be gained from the fact that a total of approximately 5.000 persons all working with the same object in view—better farms and farm homes—are now engaged in agricultural and home extension activities in the United States. The South leads all other sections of the country in the number of workers with Texas leading all states with 265.

The county agricultural agent force for the country, including assistants, district leaders aid special workers among negroes, totals 2442, while 1004 workers are employed as county demonstration agents. The total number of specialists with headquarters at the various state agricultural colleges 780. This brings the total number of specialists with headquarters at the various state agricultural colleges 780. This brings the total number of specialists with headquarters at the various state agriculture, asid in speaking of the work. "It has a definite and growing the time that system of education and there is sovery reason to believe than it will increase in the number of its workers and in its influence as the years to by."

NOTICE TO WOOL GROWERS

The Pooled Wool will be take
up as follows:
Walton Tuesday August 21.
Burlington Wednesday 22nd.
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(in the morning
Petersburg in the atternon.
J. H. STEVENS.

Miss Catherine Bierman, of La-tonia, spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Mor-rls, out on the East Bend road.

Mrs. Elmer Beail, of Hamilton, O., and Mrs. E. J. Aylor, of Hebron, were visiting relatives and friends in Burlington, last Friday.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Grant, last week. Mrs. Grant's little faughter had the misfortune to burp resulf with boiling water.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HE AIN' NEVUH FOUN' MATTUH WID ME!

Let others cheer the winning man, there's one I hold worth while, 'IIs he who does the best he can, that loses with a smile,' Beaten he is, but not to stay down with the rank and file,' The man will live another day who loses with a smile.



Bits of cheese mixed with cream, a dash of cayenne, and spread on crackers, make a mice dish to serve for luncheon. If a child should get any foreign substance up his nose, do not try to probe for it, but put a bit of cayenne pepper on his lip under the other nostril; he will sneeze it out unless firmly lodged; in that case call a physician. When roasting med a tablespoonful of sugar added to the water when basting will add flavor and color to the roast and grayy.

If fond of oysters add a little oyster liquor to a tomato boulilon; it greatly improves the flavor.

All silver should be washed and dried as a mean after wing a spossible. Always dry graniteware away from the stove, as it will chip and crack if set to dry as one does thin or atuminim. Tut zinc filings or pleces of zinc. on the coals in the furnace; it will clean the chimney of soot.

Vanillia should never be used to flavor fried foods, such as doughnuts or crullers; nutmeg or other spices are appropriate.

Keep old stocking legs if you are a mover, to slip on over table legs, challegs and other furniture to protect from scratching.

Even a small clock is often annoying in a sick room. Cover it with an inverted glass bowl. The time can be been and the sound eliminated.

Cranberry and Prune Pie.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of cranberries cooked until tender, mix with one cupful of prunes that have been saaked overnight, then add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour and cook the mixture for five minutes. Fill a pastry shell, gover with strips of pastry put on in the form of a lattice and hake in a hot oven.

A plan for a railway across the famous Sahara Desert is being considered and seems likely to come up for practical discussion before the French Chamber of Deputies. Not that the project is new, but it has taken on new vigor, as opinion has recently crystalized in favor of a line running from Cran through the middle of the desert to the Niger Bend, that is, approximately due north and south, from a point on the African coast opposite the southwest corner of Spain.

This railroad involves a feat in engineering as romantic as the conquest of Western America by the Union Pacific or the digging of the Panama Canal. It means flinging across this desolate expanse of the carth's surface a road 1,750 miles long, provided with water by deep artesian wells or carried in conduits over the most barren parts of the route.

When this is accomplished, as the French are certain it will be, France will gain direct and easy access to a reaim in West Central Africa with riches hardly touched now and which she believes was destined by natura to become a second Garden of Eden. Following so closely upon the successful motor trips across the desert this project seems to give as surrance of a subjugation, in the not distant future, of this region which has for so long resisted man's most attenuous efforts. A plan for a railway across amous Sahara Desert is being

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The KITCHEN

HINTS AND THINGS

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# The Caspian Sea is 24 feet below sea level. Wolves existed in Ireland until about 1766. It is 12,000 miles from England to Austrelia. The ancient Fewerica.

The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork.

The total mileage of the streets of Dondon is 2,223.

The polks was originally a Bohemian peasant's dame.

Inhaling of soot in the air greatily decreases one's vitality.

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## the Editor Son the

This Man of us have quering a compared to the 
If with a Victrola last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanner
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T.

C. Bonar.

'Miss Gladys Jergens had a number
out young people as her dinner guests
stast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and
family and Mrs. Ethel Smith and
Miles Alden enjiyed a trip to the
Zoo Sunday.

Mrs. Jon. Rucker ond daughters
spent a very pleasant afternoon with
Miss Fannie Gordon and Mrs. Sallie
Souther last Thursday.

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Souther last Thursday.

Miss Fannie Gordon who has been
wisting her sister, Mrs. Sallie Souther, the past week, leparted Tuesday
for her home in Eminence Ky.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. L. Hood was buried last Wednesday at the family burying ground
by Undertaker Bullock after an impressive talk and prayer by Mr.

Keene Souther.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tanner entertained Tuesday in honor of Miss
Pannie Gordon of himnence, Mr. 1.

C. Gordon, Miss Edna Gordon, Mrs.
E. B. Smith and son and Mr. and
Mrs. Keene Souther and children.

Mr. Charlies Moore and family, Mr.

Charlie Anderson, Mr. Virgil Heist,
Miss Margaret Hellibush and Mrs.

Emery Smith and son Miles Alden,
spent Sunday very pleasantly at the
Messrs. Elmo Jergens, Jas. Clark
and Miss Sarah Starcher were the

Mosstrs. Elmo Jergens, Jas. Clark and Miss Sarah Starcher were the three graduates from our commun-ity last Wednesday at Burlington. This class of fifty-nine being the Largest class ever graduated from the common schools at one time. We all appreciated Bro. Adams ex-cellent address to the graduating class.

#### PETERSBURG.

Earl Walton is having his resi-ence painted.

Bernard Stephens and bride are thome to their friends.

Crops and gardens are much im-roved since the late showers of

Crops and gardens are much improved since the late showers of srain.

'Charles House of Aurora was the suest of his father and mother Saturday and Sunday.

The latest reports from Walter Loniaker at the city hospital was that he is doing fine.

Frank Geisler and Charles Shinkle are spreading paint on H. C. Duncan's residence near Bullittsville.

Several of the truckers delivered home grown waster and muskmelons to the Aurora groceries Saturday.

Mrs. Mary O'Neal widow of Wash O'Neal, deceased, is at the point of death at her daughters, Mrs. Hester Pierce, in Indiana, just back of Aurora.

W. L. Acra of Covington, a broth-er of your scribe, spent from Tues-day until Friday with him for which they both enjoyed the first meetin; in fifteen years. James A. Riddell of Aurora, is having a monturent placed on his burial lot here, and is having the lot cleaned off and trimmed up. It. is one of the prettiest-burial lots in the cemetery.

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the cemetery.

E. C. Riley and family are still on their farm here in the bottoms endered in the country life. We would be glad if they would locate here

#### GUNPOWDER

Ira Tanner and family were thenests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rouse

Ira Tanner and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rouse Last Sunday.

Edgar Aylor and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Mamie Dixon, of Richwood, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. F. Utz and Mr. Utz.

Mrs. Charles F. Kinsey left last Saturday for a two weeks visit to friends in Detroit.

Mr. Effie Hograffe and family, of covington, were the guests of Mr. Am. Shuffhaus and family, of Covington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tanner, last Sunday.

A Mr. Shuffhaus and family, of Covington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tanner, last Sunday.

Clint Blankenbeker, who underwent a surgical penelt last Sunday and mrs. E. K. Tanner last Sunday.

Clint Blankenbeker, who underwent a surgical penelt last Sunday and mrs. E. K. Tanner last Sunday it last Sunday it last Sunday in fell here accompanied by considerable wind from the south, which did considerable damage to the corn and tobacco crops. It was followed by another one Sunday from the north which added very greatly to the damage.

Mesars. Adam and John Noll, of Mesars. Adam and John Noll, of considerable damage to the corn and tobacco crops. It was followed by another one Sunday from the north which added very greatly to the damage.

Messrs. Adam and John Noll, of near Erlanger, were in attendance at court Tuesday, and made the Recorder office a pleasant call.

Fifteen persons dressed in regalia, the Ku Klux Klan, attended arch in Petersburg Sunday even-

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For Sale-Two 8-yr, old Bucks-one Hampshiredown, 1 Shropshire-down, both large. R. O. Ryle, 1t-pd Waterlob, Ky.



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clem Kendall,
ol5aug President.

For Sale—Lot of old Mediterear Seed Wheat—yield about 25 bushels per acre this year. F. L. McGlasson, Constance, Ky

oaug30-pd

NOTICE—I have three yearling steers that have been on my place since the middle of May. Owner can have same by calling for them and paying all costs.

E. E. SOUTHER, Burlington, R. D. 1. o16aug—pd

For Sale—Ten aged ewes and two young Rams. J. E. Walton, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—50 good stock ewes. V W. Gaines, Idlewild, Ky. oaug30—pd

LOST—On the road between Union and Belleview last Sunday auto tail light and license tag No. 8068. Lennie Love, Union, Ky.

For Sale—Chevrolet touring car.
Good condition. Addie H. Hedges,
Walton, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—Fifteen 75-pound shoats Ray Botts, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

For Sale—22½ acres at Dry Creek known as Culloms Bottoms. Will sell with one-half of crops. Reasonable Elmer Anderson, Lud-low, Ky., R. D. 2. o6sept—4tpd

For Sale—Polled Durham male calf 7 or 8 months old. Mary V Gaines Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

To serve the public the best way we know has been our motto from the start. We find that in order to do this we will have to quit repair work. However we will continue to manufacture our regular line; also will do custom manufacturing. Order that sled to haul-your tobaccoon. Now is the time to order a to-bacco bed for your wagon. You know what you need better than we do. Come order it. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Six year old cow and calf, also five or six 125 pound Hamp shire shoats. J. M. Eddins, Burlington, Ky. 1t—pd

Strayed-From my farm about 2 weeks ago two Holstein steers, two years old. Mrs. J. S. Asberry, Idlewild, Ky.

#### GRANT R. D.

A heavy rain and wind sto visited the northern part of the coty, last Sunday afternoon, do considerable damage to the corn tobacco crops. Corn is badly twis in the fields and tobacco blown do—but the rain was badly needed will do great good to crops of kinds.

the Ku Klux Klan, attended urch in Petersburg Sunday evenge.

C. E. Kelly and wife, of Locust reve neighborhood, entertained amber of relatives and friends, last maday.

Lucien Lee, little 9 months old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, of Florence, passed away last after an illness of summer cemments of relatives and friends, last maday.

Mrs. Dean Stanley, of Lebanon, die, is risiting her parents, Mr. dirights illness. Also-their appreciation to Revs. Royer and Garber of Mrs. C. E. Kelly, of the Locust of their apprepriate remarks, and Mr. Phil Taliaferro the undertaker.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association are hereby notified that the Board of Directors, in regular monthly session August 1st, 1923, adopted the report of the elections committee, which directed the holding of mass meetings in each county of the Burley district on Saturday, September 1. 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to district conventions, and to select election officers to hold the elections of such delegates. delegates.

The election of delegates will be held at the Court House The election of delegates will be held at the Court House in each county, unless otherwise provided for, on Saturday, September 15, 1923, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., and all voting shall be by ballot, the grower signing his name to said ballot. Growers may vote at this election either in person or by sending their ballots by mail to the election officers. The ballots will be furnished the election officers at least-five days before the election and any grower may obtain a ballot from such election officers.

The number of persons nominated at the mass meetings September 1 shall be twice the number of delegates to which each county shall be entitled under the call. Blank spaces will be provided on the ballot, should the growers desire to vote for any person or persons other than those nominated.

Delegates elected September 15 shall meet at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 17, 1923, at the Court House of the county which delivered the largest amount of tobacco of the county which delivered the largest amount of tobacco of the 1922 crop to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, in the event the district shall be composed of more than one county, and shall there proceed, after electing a chairman and secretary, to select a director to serve for the ensuing year. The nomination for delegates September 1, as well as the election of delegates Sept. 15, must be certified immediately to the Secretary of the Association at 620 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky., and the election of directors on September 17 shall be certified by the chairman and secretary of the district conventions to the president of the Association of the district conventions to the president of the Associatio 620 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

4. No ballots can be cast or counted except the official ballots bearing the fac-simile signature of the secretary of the association.

All growers are urged to take part in the mass meetings September 1 and to vote at the election of delegates September 15. This association is yours, and you have the power in your own hands to elect those who are to represent you in the transaction of your business.

JAMES S. STONE, President and General Manager. H. LEE EARLEY, Secretary and Treasurer

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# Saturday, August 25th, '23

Sallie Vaughn.

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Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on the W. W. Conner farm one-half mile north of Union, Ky., on the Union and Florence pike, on

# Saturday, Aug. The Following Property:

Holstein Cow 5-yrs-old, Holstein Heifer 2-yrs-old, Jersey Heifer 2-yrs-old, 5-yr-old Cow--all fresh in May, 5-yr-old Cow fresh in January, yearling Holstein Heifer, 2 yearling Jersey Heifers, yearling Holstein Bull almost eligible to register, 2 3-vr. old Mules unbroken, 4-vr. old Mule well broke, 2 yearling Colts, Bay mare with colt-good worker

and safe driver, 5-yr. old Cow with calf by her side, 3-year old Cow fresh last May.

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, cash? on sums over \$10 a credit of 9 months will be given, purceaser to give note with ap proved security payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

## Robert Conner.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

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# **AUCTION SALE**

Colorado Wire Cut Brick Bungalow

# Saturday, August 18th

# 161 East Main St., Walton, Ky.

This town is 18 miles out from Covington on Dixee Highway which will be completed within the next 90 days, thru to Williamstown and on to Lexington, Ky.

THIS HOME is new about one year old, has 3 bed rooms closet in each room; built in Bath and Toilet, also exera pantry on 2nd floor, 4 rooms and kitchedette, hard wood floors, large front and back concrete porches with lower floor; concrete cellar with water system, furnace and laundry—A Dandy.

The owner now occupies this beautiful home and will gladly show you thru. This is our only ad that will appear in this paper, cut it out, keep it—don't forget to come to this sale. Some one is going to get a bargan. Terms made known on day of sale.

Lancaster, Bell & Duke,

Covington Auctioneers

All obligation, card of thanks and all other matter not news, must be said for at 8 cents per line.

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Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45

Ideal of Jesus.

Revival Meacing begins Sept., 2d.

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Soone Co. Lutheran Pastorate
REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.
Sunday August 19th.
Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Hopeful 9:30 p. m., Luther League.
Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School
and Teacher Training.
Hebron 10:30 a. m., Regular Service
All are invited to these services.
ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
- Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m.
(Miss Marnie Robinson, President)
- Prayer meeting Wadnanday 7.26

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45.

:45. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) • ALL WELCOME

## THE END OF IT ALL

There was a tremendous and solemn contrast between the happy spirits with which President Harding and his party started out last month on their prolonged journer, and the atmosphere of gloom and tragedy which marked the return of this company, minus te leader of all who had given his life as the result of weariness and strain. Thus many of life's fondest hopes disappear, and the house of joy is turned into that of mounting.

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#### BASE BALL.

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday as 10.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services of the Potersburg Baptist C...
R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
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4; Three base hits—Ruth, Myers.
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Herzog.
Umpire—Alloway.
Next Saturday the strong Taylorsport team will hook horns with Burlington park. This will be one of the best games of the season and Manager Berkshire is experting a large crowd of fans to hepresent. This game will be played on the new ground which will be dedicated that afternoon. Come out and help boost the-club.

"Belleview defeated Verona at Belleview last Saturday by a score of 6 to 4...

#### OBITUARY.

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Elizaeth Jane Williamson, only daughter of the late James H. and Susan h. Williamson, born May 28th, 1858, departed this life August 8th, 1923, after an illness of about ten days. She united with the Belleview Baptist church in November 1918, and has always tried to live and do her christian duty. She was a charter member of the Eastern Star order, and took as much interest in the lodge as her health would permit, never missing a meeting since the lodge was organized in July, 1921. She leaves to mourn her going two brothers, W. H., with whom she made her home, James L., seven nieces and two nephews.

After a short service, conducted at the home of her brother, by Bro. Adams, the remain were laid to rest in Belleview cemetery, Friday August 10th.

#### CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to expressour thanks and gratitude to the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our sister Elizabeth Williamson. We most carnetsly thank Bro. Adams for his comforting words, alo thas Easterns Star order and friends for their beautiful floral offerings.

HER BROTHERS

## 12 BUSHELS MORE WHEAT AN ACRE FROM LIME, PHOSPHATE

which President Harding's career was so abruptly terminated conveys a sharp warning, yet these sad circumstances have their note of inspiration too.

Mr. Harding's sudden reath is awarning to a great many men, wo hard. Probably with his extremely conscientious temperament he coulhave-done-no-differently. His ardent desire to serve his fellow countrymen and do his full duty led him tigive his entire strength to his official exponsibilities and he had no reserve of power with whilh to meet the attak of disease. It is a superh spirit, yet there are a certain type of self sacrificing people who like him need to be warned signing such than they can bear.

Mr. Harding set a wonserful example of willingness to give his sit to his fellow contry.

So the solsma services performed about his stricken body have not been any mere state ceremonial. They have been like the tribute paid to some usear family comrade. We allawe lost a good friend.

Mrs. W. E. Carroll and son, of Louisville, are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper.

Mrs. Joseph Huey and children, of Union, were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Hedger, of Dallag, Texas, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heist,

Jonosville Ky.,
August 11th 1923.
Boone Courty Recorder,
Burlington, Ky.
I wish to thank my friends of
Boone county for their support in
my race for Representative.
Yours Truiv.

Thus. Walton and wife, of Cov-

The Eurlington Baptist church was filled to overflowing last Thursday afternoon, by friends and relatives to witness the exercises of the following fifty-nine Common School graduates:

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deput ties will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1923 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1923 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Petersburg, Belleview, Union and Florence Districts. Also the Consolidated School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected:

Rabbit Hash, Oct. 2nd Big Bone, Oct. 3rd Beaver, Oct. 4th Walton, Oct. 5th Verona, Oct. 8th Belleview, Oct. 9th

Constance, Oct. 10th Hebron, Oct. 11th Union, Oct. 15th Petersburg, Oct. 16th Florence, Oct. 17th

RATES-State 40c; 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; 15c on Agricultural Products
School 40c on the \$100; Poll \$1.50; School Poll \$1.00. Graded School Rates.-Verona 60c; Petersburg 70c; Belleview 50c; Union 40c, and Florence 50c. Graded School Poll-Verona \$1.00; Petersburg, \$1.50; Union, \$1.00; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30th. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after December 1st on all delinquent taxes; six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy 60c, Advertising \$1.00 and Recording 60c.

Please make inquiry for the amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th, as we cannot receive everyones taxes on the last few days of November.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

#### MT. ZION.

A very delightful day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tanner in honor of her mother Mrs. Cora Stephens' birthday, At the noon hour all gathered with well filled baskets. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glacken, Dr. E. L. Glacken, Mrs. Fannie Sleet, Mrs. Arminta Carpenter, Mrs. Eli Mrs. Elimer Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Garpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glacken and family, Mrs. Ben Carpenter and family, Misses Maud, Helen, Mary and Evelyn Tanner, Mr. Harold Beeman and Cliffort Tanner. After dinner music and singing were enjoyed by all. At a late hour all left wishig Mrs. Stephens many more happy birthdays and hoped to have many more happy days as they had spent there.

#### FRANCESVILLE.

M. P. Barlow and family, W. P. eemon and family and Harry Bar-w and family, spent Monday with loyd Weaver and wife, of Burling-

Mrs. Elisabeth Moores, Miss Ma de Moores and Miss Emma Merrill, I Lexington, have been the gueste I Miss Nell Martin and Mas Ruth

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#### RABBIT HASH.

WHEAT BEATS and obtining at the things are the things at the properly supplemented with tankage, is an even better feed for fattening hops, then corn and takage, one of the most common ports producing rations, and at present prices probably could be feed to hogs with advantage, according to a statement by Prof. E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture. Whether or not it will pay farmers to feed their wheat to hogs instead of marketing the grain depends on the market price of hogs in their respective localities, he added. The statement was made in response to scores of inquires being received at the college from farmers wanting to know whether to market their wheat at the present low prices for it or feed the grain to hogs.

Results of tests at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station show that a soaked mixture of 14 parts of ground wheat and one part of tankage by weight, produced almost 17 pounds of pork for every bushel (60 pounds) of the mixture that was soaked produced 16 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, whole wheat soaked produced 16 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, while ground wheat that was soaked produced 15.65 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, whole wheat soaked for from 12 to 24 hours before feeding produced 14 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, whole wheat soaked for from 12 to 24 hours before feeding produced 14 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, while ground wheat that was soaked produced 16.05 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, while ground wheat that was soaked produced 16 pounds of pork for every bushel of grain fed, while ground in the 
MASONIC BIBLA

After being used by Masonic lodges in 40 states a Bible sent out by Equity Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Chicago, in 1903, to be some sonic memorial temple at Alexandria, Va., has arrived in Baltimore and will be used by Fort Cumberland Lodge, No. 221, Grant A. Wiebel, with the state of the state

## FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCERS WILL THRILL VISITORS TO CINCINNATI'S BIG EXPOSITION



score of beautiful Russian girls to take part in the ballet.

The wild emotions of a Russian dance with the rythm of foreign music and the thrill of wildly delirious dencing movements are outstanding features of the Shadurshaya Ballet which John Robinson. Assistant Director of the Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, has succeeded in bringing to the Queen City direct irom a sensational appearance at the New York Hippodrome. The Exposition begins August 25 and lasts 15 days. The Russian dancers will appear every day presenting spectacles of nymphs, fanns, fairles and other characters. Lars Shadurshaya won her life from a Red Officer in charge of a Russian firing squad when she presented her famous Dance of Death. When her death sentence was reprieved she succeeded in releasing several other of the nobility.

## BIG AGRICULTURE SHOW FEATURED IN CINCINNATI'S GREAT FALL EXPOSITION

One of the chief attractions of the Chichnatt Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, which opens August 25, and continues for 15 days, is a gigantic agricultural exhibit covering three city squares and containing five acres. Within the area will be a model country village and it will be theroughly ecupped with a newspaper plant.

squares and containing new acress. Within the area will be a model country village and it will be theroughly equipped with a newspaper plant, electric light plant, a miniature railroad enderfelige the entire grounds and many other features.

This agriculture exhibit will include every conceivable model of farming machinery from the huge motor driven machinery used in the western farmlands to the smaller pieces used by the farmer on moderate farms. Another display will show the progress of agriculture from pre-historic days, when a sharpened stick was used to plough with—to the present day of modern farming machinery.

In the agriculture exhibit can be found articles which appeal not only to the men but to the women, including electrical driven or motor, driven churns and other implements which the farmer's wife is called upon to use. Anticipating the arrival of thousands of persons interested in farming the Cincinnati Free Tourists' Camp is being enlarged and special arrangements made to permit the visition to the Big Festival which covers more than 20 acres and include \$62,000 Electrical Spectacle; 400 Inde-visit exhibits; a ochtinuous style show, in Fing the latest models of all kinds; the "Electrical Palace," and "Froite Avenue," where the best attractions and entertainments in the country have been gathered. Special concerts will be given by 15 bands on the Fastwal ground. Railroads are announcing special rates and the entire City of Cincinnet is being decorated for the big event, 

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John Robinson, veteran circus
mnn, whose name is known to hundreds of thousands of Americana,
is in charge of the entire amusement program for the Cincinnati
Fail Festival and Industrial Exposition and assures the Festival that
the finest and most thrilling features in the world would be on the
grounds between Anguar 25 and
held. "Frotie Aren or covering
the acres and the entire Music Hall
will be given over to exciting features,
The Million Dollar Exposition includes four acres of agricultural exhibits; ten acres of industrial exhiblits; Style Shows during the fitteen
days of the Festival; a \$50,000 sectrical speciated known as the Towand hundreds of other attractions.

Ballroads are offering special
rates; the Cincinnati Free Tourist
Camp is open to motorists; hotels
and other accommodations are besing prepared to welcome the thousand of people who will visit the big
expolition.

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a good method. If a hundred
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is the method it is the best method.
If it fails at least it is a step towards
finding a better one. He who lifts his
voice in laughter because what might
be done for love may be done for
money forgets both that it is better
to try and fail than not to try,
and that the laborer is worthy of his
hire.

### **ALIENS SHOULD** FIT CITIZENSHIP

Ifare of American Should .Be Considered Before Industry.

Washington—Friends of restricted immigration and 'Rmericanization programs in the National Capital are pleased with the policy given the ringing resolution of the Commonwealth Club of California, adopted after several years exhaustive investigatiin into the subjects covered therein. It says:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that the immigration question for America should be determined with reference to citizenship and general social and moral welfarrand not by industrial needs only, and that immigration for the sake of a supply of cheap labor should be prohibited."

Spaaking of the question at issue, Henry Praft Fairchild, of New York. Washington-Friends of restricted

be prohibited."
Speaking of the question at issue,
Henry Pratt Fairchild, of New York,
University, said:
"The melting pot was sadly cracked by the detonations of the war.
We are now freed from the shackles
of traditions, from the economic obseasions of Adam Smith and the
classical School of economists. That
capital and wealth must be constantly increased by production is one
obsession. Consumption of wealth
has been largely ignored as an economic factor in industry. Therein lies
the fundamental fallacy of the 12hour argument in industry.

"Who is demanding more imported labor? The industrialist who believes that his life depends on constantly increasing production. He
shouts vociferously for more cheap
labor, more people of the propertyless class, to give him smooth sailing
through the peak of production and
the Nation unemployment when the
inevitable recession comes. We have
reached a stage in immigration where
any shortage of labor is a shortage
of the poor. China proves that
mere excess of populatiin does not
bring wealth, nor would 1,000,000
additional foreigners in America enrich this country.—Let America ensimilate the hordes within its borders
before opening the immigration hopper for another deluge."

Answering the criticisms leveled
at the steamship companies for the
"puota races," P. A. S. Franklin,
president of the International Merchant Marine Co., suggests that "for
the mext Immigration year the quotasbe admitter at the rate of 10 per
cent, as at present. This probably
would not be as good for the steamship companies as the present system, in certain respects, but it would
be the proper way to handle the business. It would avoid such jams as
we-have at New York Today."

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Harry Dix, who was indicted for stealing an automobile, was arrested by Sheriff Hunfe and was placed in fail in default of a bond for \$1,500.

The grand jury was discharged Friday evening after-having been in session five days, examined 46 witnesses and returning into court 24 indictments. A number of which were for violating the liquor laws, one for forgery one for grand larceny and three for permitting stock to run at large.

at large.

The case of the Commonwealth vs.

Mrs. L. W. Burt for selling whisky resulted in the jury failing to agree and the case was continued until the next term of court. The Commonwealth was represented by Commonwealth Attorney John J. Howe and County Attorney B. H. Riley, Mrs. Burt was defended by Attorney O. M. Rogers and S. W. Tolin.

The case of the Standard Scales Co., against L. C. Scothorn was dis-missed at the cost of plaintff because the plaintff failed to prosecute their case.

The charter of the town of Burlington was annulled by a judgment rendered by the court.

The two cases of Ida Grubbs vs. F. Marion Grubbs were both decided in favor of the plaintiff Ida Grubbs Hunter, and she was given a judgment and a lien on lands owned by the defendant on the Dist Highway. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney H. B. MacKoy and Philip Roetmyer and N. E. Riddell, and the defendant by Attorney D. E. Castleman.

After disposing of quite a number of cases court adjourned Saturday at noon.

### **CANTRILL WON** BY OVER 9000

Official Figures From County Clerks Give Him 124,994 and Barkley 115,933.

Campbell Cantrill's majority in J. Campbell Cantrill's majority in the primary contest over Alben W. Barkley in the primary contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor was 9,061. Cantrill receiving 124,994 votes and Barkley 115,983. These totals were reached from figures compiled by Fred A. Vaughan, Secretary of State, from county clerks.

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| The vote | by districts | follows:        |
|          | Barkley      | Cantrill,       |
| First    | 26,957       | 4,520           |
| Second   | 11,290       | 8,140           |
| Third    | 13,371       | 8,229           |
| Fourth   |              | 10,228          |
| Flfth    | 4,957        | 16,749          |
| Slxth    | 6,766        | 12,937          |
| Seventh  | 7,457        | 24,781          |
| Eighth   | 13,535       | 11.765          |
| Ninth    |              | 17.241          |
| Tenth    |              | 7,083           |
| Eleventh |              | 3,821           |
|          | -            | TOTAL PROPERTY. |

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

No mar may say now what tresult of the Bok peace prize may be calculated the Bok peace prize may be cleaning it will turn the minds of many to constructive effort, who previously never considered that their deam might be heard.

Without judging, it seems probable that the greatest good will come from the interest aroused in the probine that who will win the hundred thohand dolars.

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Struck out by York—13; Black 9; Base on balls by York 2; by Black 1.

The new grounds will make one of the best ball parks in this part of the county.

The game was umpired by Podge Alloway and Kenneth Berkshire and their work was satisfactory.

A large number of rooters came with the Taylorsport team.

York pitched a good game, but weakened a little in the fourth. He can not win games when his support fails to score.

Black had the Berkshire aggrega-tion guessing at all stages of the game, not once was he in trouble.

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The new diamond is slow, but will a much better after it has been

used.

Manager Perkehire, Herbert Kirkpatrick, Grant Williamson and Lloyd
Weaver worked hard to get the new
grounds in condition for the game.

The inew ground is in Park Addition, where there is plenty of room
for automobiles.

The Sunbeam boys of Burlington will play the Junior Epworth League boys of Florence at the Hi School Campus, Burlington, August 25, at 1 o'clock. Slow time.

## AN ENJOYABLE DAY.

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Report of Grand Jury.

To Honorable Sidney Gaines, Judge: We, your Grand Jury impaneled on the 13th day of August, 1922, term of the Boone Circuit Court beg leave to report.

We have been in session five days, have examined 46 witnesses and have returned 24 indictments.

Complying with your instructions we examined all the county property. The Infirmary is in a good condition, anitary and welk kept, but needs a drain or pump to clear water from cellar.

Else general condition of court house is excellent. We recommend the metal work on court house be painted and drain be put to furnice from the state of the st

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This jury recommends that the land owners be properly notified to cut and remove all weeds and bushes along highways, and also insist that the county clerk make a record of all dog owners who have failed to pay license and report same to next grand jury.

We are satisfied that there is sufficient evidence to put Mable Eddington on trial for juvenile delinquency she being an infant under the age of 18 years, both her father and mother being immates of the County Infirmary, the father being an invalid We therefore, recommend said infant to the guardianship of the House of Reform and that the court should commit her to said House, of Reform the father being under indictment for failure to support said child. We therefore recommend said infant under the age of 18 years, his tather being under indictment for failure to support said child. We therefore recommend said infant to the guardianship of the House of Reform and that the court should commit him to said House of Reform.

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commit him to said House of Re-form.

Both of these recommendations are made at the request of and with the knowledge, aid and consent of County Judge N. E. Riddell, Judgo of the Juvenile Court of Boone

County.

Having concluded our labors we request to be finally discharged.

Geo. Blythe, Foreman.

Atest: John Delahunty, Clerk.

## THIS IS AMERICA

Probably never in the history of great governments was there a stranger spectacle than that enacted day and night, in the long corridor of the Willard Hotel's third floor during the past week or two. There the seat of power in this mighty Republic of the United States for once was established. Royalty would marwel at the supermanifestation of democracy the Willard presents; the routine of a great hotel taking its noranil course. Ingress and egress unrestricted. No sentimental, guards or policemen in sight. Elevators land ing passengers on the "White House floor" without question. Waiters, tray-laden, rendering "room service" to ordinary guests. Chambermaids, key-jangling, about their business. The doors of a dozen rooms flung wide open, revealing humming type-writers and clicking telegraph instruments. Newspaper men in squadrons, Private secretary of the President scurrying in and out of president scurrying in and expension of the president scu

## BIG DECLINE IN VALUE

Twelve of America's staple crops have declined in value \$500,000,000 from original estimates, during the month of July, it is stated by the Department of Agriculture. This shrinkage in value is due to the rapid price declines in wheat, cotton, oats, barley, rye, flax-seed, hay and apples on the market.

The total value of the 12 principal crops for 1936 has dropped, according to official figures, from \$7,-932,112,800 to \$7,300,600. The only crops which increased in potential value during July were corn, potatoes and preaches.

Decrease in the value of the wheat crop is due to a decrease of 28,000,000 bushels in the year's crop as compared with previous forecasts, according to the monthly report. The wheat situation appears to be bearing out the statement just made by Arthur Capper (R) Senator from Kaness, that farmers have already begun the process of cutting their cions in an effort to keep prices from declaining further, and that the confing year will see even more extensive restriction of crops.

There is just one way for the base ball umpire to satisfy the spec-tators in many towns, and that is 's always hand the game over to the home team where it belongs.

#### TO ENFORCE LAW

#### Requiring Hotels In The State to Provide Sanitary Facilities.

Louisville, Ky.—Determined to enforce the law requiring hotels in the State to provide sanitary facilities. The State Deard of Health has filed charges with Crunty Attorneys in six counties as result of the last survey of hotels begun in May.

The evidence upon which the charge were filed was collected by the sanitary inspectors and submitted to Miss Sarah Vance, director of the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels.

The towns in which hotels not conforming with the law, were found are Liberty. Casey coenty; Lebanon, Marion County; Wrigley, Morgan county; Erkon, Todd county; and Campton, Wolfe county.

During an earlier survey of the State, more than a score of hotels were found violating the sanitary law, but the coffections were pointed out and on the best survey the great or number had remedied conditions. Those failing to take note of the first warning were acted against.

According to Miss Vance charges will be filed against other hotels in the next few days.

In In order to make those summer resorts that attract any vacationists a health resort in the full sonse of the word, special attention has been given to inspecting hotels that are closed during the winter. Few of these places were found to have neglected sanitation and in every listance where conditions not in conformity with the law were reported to the proprietors subsequent inspections showed to have been cradicated.

## TOUGH BRYS.

To many people who do not know how to appeal to the young crowd, a certain type of boys appear absolutely tough and not to be reached by any form of appeal A woman engaged in settlementwork in a large city, was recently telling of some of their experiences with the tough kid element. It was their practice to try to interest the young crowd in good children's books and they would gather them at certain hours to tell them stories out of history and classic literature. Certain boys however, used—to

tain hours to tell them stories out of history and classic literature. Certain boys however, used to take delight in their toughness, and in showing that they did not propose to be improved. When asked what kind of books they liked, they would reply, "O we like de dime novels, the worst we can get. We are tough guys and you can't touch us."

However the story telling hour was kept up, and these same kids in spite of themselves were drawn in. They became so fascinated by hearing the fine tales of heroom and real achievement, that they listened with open mouths and bated breath, and when the story was over, they would beg for another.

Such instances go to show that there is always some way to appeal to the boy clement if you only know the way to their hearts. Usually that way, is to arouse their interest in achievement and in accomplishing fine and splendid results. The deeds of the forefathers of America or the men who have lived and sacrificed anywhere for the cause of human advance, can be made to seem far more interesting to them than any heroes of trashy novels. If the heart of a boy can thus be touched by giving him an admiration for the work of fine men, he will feel a desire to live a worthy life himself. There are few boys who are thoroughly bad at heart. Most of them have good impulses which can be reu-side.

## THE COST OF BAD ROADS

There are many localities in this state that are spending enough an nually on road repairs to pay maintenance and interest chasges on a bond issue for better highways. And if in addition you figure the additional time it takes every farmer additional time it takes every farmer and tunkness to hold stuff over these and to the study of the second of improving those roads.

The farmer who thinks he can't affect to pay for a better road, should ask how long it takes him to transport his "tuff over the research should ask how long it takes over a good road. After he faures the additional cost of automobility tires, gas, renairs, or horsefish, he will find in many cares that he would make money if he would join in a boverment for better roads.

Until the next presidential elec-

Until the next presidential elec-tion the United States will have no-Vice President. The Senate when it convenes in Dec., will elect a pre-siding officer, but he will not alt in the Cabinet. In the event of va-tancies in the over of buth Pres-tient and Vice President the Socia-tion of State assumes charge.

#### A WEEK'S NEWS.

On next Wennesday the gates of the North Kentucky Fair will open for its twenty-eighth annual exhibition of four days, and there is nos better place to go, to spend a day or two than at this old time fair where you will meet old friends you have not seen for a year, as it is just like a home coming to all former Boone county citizens who make their annual visit to meet old friends.

H. D. Brady, of Middle creek, has been missing his chickens for some time, and last Saturday he discovered the cause when he shot and killed with a shot gun a large bald eagle that measured from tip to tip of wings 6½ feet. The dead bird was on exhibition in Burlington until Sunday morning when Dr. Yelton sent it to the city to a taxidermist to have it stuffed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lookwood, of Kansas City Mr., were in Burlington. Kansas City Mr., were in Burlington. Lawrenceburg Ferry—the old Piatt. Farm, where they will join Mrs. Lookwood's father, Chas. Piatt and brothers who are camping on the farm that some forty years ago was their home.

Among the former Buglington cit-izens who were in town, last Satur-day, were Thomas Cowen, of Mem-phis, Tenn, Sreiby Cowen and Ed. Haves, of Covington, Tony Bentler, wite and son, Eddie, of Debrois, Michigan, Dr. O. S. Crisler, of Co-lumbia, Mo., Clinton Gaines and Jao-Bentier, of Erlanger, and Ray Con-ner, of Cincinnati.

W. G. Hill, 79, died at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walton C. Hill, Montrose, Penn, last Saurday. Mr. Bill was widely known in this county thru his business transactions—as a wholesale groce at 45 Vine Street, Cincinnati, for many years. He was a brother of the late G. W. Hill, of Covington.

Geo. W. Sandford and wife, former well known citizens of Burlington, but for the past five years residing at Glendale, Ariz, are back in the good old county of Boonwisting their relatives and friends, and enjoying the scenes of their childhood among the hills and valleys of their 'Old Kentucky Home."

Commander Archibald McGlasson, who has been with the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, the past three years, has been detached and ordered to sea to take command of the Destroyer h. S. S. Converse with the Atlantic Fleet. Commander Mo-Glasson is a son of Geo. McGlasson, this county.

The Young Men's Bible Class, of which there are 92 members, of the Baptier church, gave a fish fry in L. C. Wester's grove on Gunpowdercreek, yesterday (Wednesday) and a most enjoyable day was spent. In the afternoon a game of ball was played at Burlington park.

On account of the auctioneer being engaged for another sale, the sale of Mrs. Gertrude Aylor advertised for Saturday, August 25, the date has been changed to Friday. August 24th. The sale will be held at her residence on the Florence and Union pike.

William Gaines, wife and daughter, of Carrollton, spent the latter part of last week with his sister, Mrs. J. E. Smith. They in company with Mrs. Smith and son, Russell, spent Thursday and Friday visiting thigh Bridge and other points in the Blue Grass section.

Mrs. A. B. Renaker and daughter, Mary Louise, who have been at the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, for six weeks or more, came home last Saa-day, and the many friends of Mr-and Mrs. Renaker are glad to know that their daughter is very much im-proved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moores, Misses Ma-pie Moores and Emma Merrell, after a week's visit with Miss Nell Martin of Burlington and Miss Ruth Kelly, of Locust Grove neighborhood, re-turned to their home in Lexington, last-Wednesday.

Tony Bentler, wife and son, Edde and wife, former citizens of Burnington, but now of Detroit, Michigan, were in town last Saturday, ehaking hands with their many friends, who were glad to see thema.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gaines left, in the Thursday morning for a two weeks trip to Lake Huron, Michigan and other eastern points of interest. They motored through.

Postmaster Hickman and wife last Thursday morning for Cyntal lana, where they will spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

If a politician or business m genevous to the poor, a lot of ple never ask where he got money.

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#### FLORENCE.

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at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock speni.
Sunday guests of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wood Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradford, Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Grant and Miss Jennie Crisier, spent Sunday at Mr.
Grant's farm on Gunpowder.

Mrs. Maud Carlton and brothers
and sister, and Mrs. Brad Sayers and
children spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Sydnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas entertained L. E. Thompson and wife and
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom McHenry entertained several friends at supper last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts and her niece Thelma Smith, spent one evening last week guests of Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner.

Mrs. Lucy Tanner, Mrs. Cora Blankenbeker and Mrs. Lizzie Bartell, and Mary and Evelyn Tanner, spent Sunday with Noah Zimmerman and family, of Gunpowder.

Frances, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hd. Bentham, has been quite poorly at their home on Burlington pike.

Rev. Cecil Tanner, of Mr. Ziez.

and Mrs. hd. Bentham, has been uite poorly at their home on Burington pike.

Rev. Cecil Tanner, of Mt. Zion, breached two good sermons here last Sounday at the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Swim has returned to been home from a visit with her son been been been seen and wife, of Cov., mid her nephews at Price Hill.

Harry Brown and wife, of Cov. ngton, spent Sunday afternoon with eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. David srown.

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Albert Lucas and father are erecting a two story slaceo house for Mr. Will Glacken or the Dixie Highway. Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, of North End, Ohie, spent Sunday with Prof. E. S. Ryie and family of Burlington pike.

Mabel, Helen, Cora Elizabeth and Alma Tanner, Neoma Easton, Harry Barlow and family, Harold Beemon, Harry Clifford, Kenneth Russell and Orvice Tanner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Utz on Unioa pike.

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Swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton enter-tained friends from Dayton Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

#### NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Ola Boyce is seriously ill a hospital in Covington. Miss George Edna Smith is spend g a week with her cousin, in New

port.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bentler, of Detroit, Michigan, arrived here to visit relatives last week.

Mrs. Russell Corbin, of Covington, was the guest Tuesday of her aunt, Martha Bradford.

Miss Mamier Robinson, of Rich wood, has returned home from a visit with Miss Eva Renaker.

Jack Young, of Newport, is apen ling the week with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Smith of the Layn Farm.

Miss Viola Senour of Blue Ash, O., is enjoying a week's visit with her aunt, Miss Minnie Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Layne entertained a umber of friends from Newport, Sunday evening.

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Mrs. A. S. Lucas and daughter Arch Marie, and Mrs. Addie Florence spent-Thuready with Rev. Elmer Lucas, of Bellevue.

Chas. Beall, Sr., and wife, Miss. Minnie Baxter and Chas. Beall, Jr., motored over and attended Dearborn fair Saturday.

Arthur Kraus, wife and son Arthur, Jr., and Mrs. Mattle Hoover, of Indianapolis, Ind., called on Mr. and Mrs. Doe Baxter, Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Corey Lail and son returned
their home in Florence after a
lightful visit with her parents, Mr.
It isn't what you know that counts.
It's your ability to tell it or make

## Florence Ky. Theatre

The World's Happy Lad in the Thrill-a-Minute augh-a-Second Comedy Cyclone



Oil up your rusty laugh glands!

Massage your smile mus-

Loosen up your clothes! Here comes the Bomshell of mirth!

Watch this Fuse of joy! You're going to explode with safety laughs,

"Safety Last" Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24th & 25th

#### BELLEVIEW

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Mr. Joshua Rice was stricken with
paralysis last week.
Mr. Isaac Flick has been on the
sick list the past week.
W. E. Yelton and family have
moved to Delaware, Ind.
Mrs. J. G. Smitr and son were
shopping in Cincinnati, Monday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradw
Wednesday August 15th, a girl—
Isabelle.

T. W. Cook and family spent last Sunday with E. J. Ryle and family, of Latonia.

Mrs. C. A. Berkshire is entertaining her brother W. G. Linke and wife of Chicago.

Miss, Edith Rice is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely spent Sunday with their son C. E. McNeely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Smith visited relatives at Milan, Ind., Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Smith and children were Sunday wides for her brother F. M. Walton and wife.

Raymond Smith wife and two sons of Riddell's Run, were Saturday and Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Edgar Berkshire at her home near Burlington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clore and Hualpha Rogers spent Saturday night and S. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Botts and family, near Rising Sun, Ind.

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and wife, of Burlington Mitchell B. Kite and RuthC. Cun-for week-and guasts his ningram, both of this county, were married on Wednesday of last week, as Mattle Hoever, of In-la Rising Sun, Indiana, by the Ray. J. 1. Suttenfield.



is for Eleanor feeding her hen, A present to her from big cousin Ben.

## CINCINNATI BUSINESS MEN WORK FOR SUCCESS OF BIG EXPOSITION



Warner Sayers, President Cincinnati Fali Festival and Industrial Exposi-tion runs a roller over the grounds.

Festival and Industrial Exposition is opened.

Men worth thousands, and some of them worth millions, of dollars, are working night and day. Warner Sayers, who is president of the big exposition, is operating a steam roller to enable other men to do other work. One of the biggest features will be two solid squares of Agricultural Machinery, a model country town, a model farm covering a haif acre of ground; a miniature railroad operating in the model town and hundreds

tion runs a roller over the grounds.

Cincinnati business men have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work in order that all might be in readiness on August 25, when the million dollar fail Festival and Industrial Exposition is opened.

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Mrs. Bertha Forte has returned to rer home at Nashville, Tenn, after a pending a few weeks with hr grandmother and aunt, Mesdames Riddell and Riley.

Leslie Ryle and family are back in our midst again after a brief so journ at Maysville, Ky. All the base ball fans are gad to see "Zip" line up with our boys again.

R. S. Hensley and family movel here last week from North Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. Hensley will engage in general merchandise here having purchased the store stock of Mr. Stewart.

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Bold by druggiest for ever 40 Tears.
F. J. Chemery 2 Co., Tolecto, Ohio.

#### **Public** Sale.

I will sell at public auction

# Eriday, Aug. 24th, 1923

Some Farm Tools, Household & Kitchen Furniture and many articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

Mrs Gertrude Aylor

Sale to begin at 1 p. m. Lute Bradford, Auctioneer.

I will sell at public auction a; my farm on the same day—12 dozen Laying Hens, 5 dozen of them full blooded White Leghorns.

Terms—On sums of \$10 00 and over a ,credit of six months will be given, under \$10, cash.

HARMON H. JONES.

Everybody knows how to get rich, but very few people care to follow their own advice.

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## SEED FOR FALL

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The million dollar exposition which opens in Cincinnati with a great Night Pageant Friday, August 24, and the official opening of the Fail Festival and Industrial Exposition takes place at noon on the following day, and the attraction continues for the next offices days.

The Exposition is the first to be held in the Oillo Valley in almost fifteen years and is the largest that has ever been held in this territory. The exposition covers more than 20 acres, containing reat Industrial Sections, Agriculture Section, Style Shows, Electral Shows, a \$50,000 electrical spectacle known as the Tower of Jewels; all of Muist Hall, and two acres of laughs and thrills in the Froile Avenue area where John Robinson, the veteran circus man, has massed the best attractions of all.

COUNTRY TOWN
OPPORTUNITIES.

One of the unfortunate tendencies of city life is the way it segregates people into different elements. A great number of people who have large possibilities are thus divided off from their fellow citizens and never given a chance to accomplish results.

If city people reside on a street that lacks social standing, it is hastily assumed that they are not worth while cuttivating. Their children are often neglected and get no fair chance to show what they can do. They country town provides a democratic and leveling kind of life inwhich every individual gets a fair chance. It is like a race in which all the contestants start even.

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Mrs. Lizzie Boggs of Cincinnati, spent several days last week with Mrs. Robt. Aylor.

Mrs. Ottie Aylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson and family of Limaburg.

Misses Laura and Lorena Goodridge spent several days last week, with relatives at Dayton, Ky.

Mrs. Chas. Goodridge, Mrs. Chas. Garnett, Harry Goodridge and lady friend, of Latonia, visited relatives here, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker and two daughters, Viola and Ruth, of Ludlow, were Sunday afternoon guests of his brother, Edward and family.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turner, who have been very all of typhoid feer, are improving. Mrs. Turner has been ill since last week.

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#### GRANT R. D.

boule rojes and caught fire on the road near Rabbit Hash, and was burned.

Mrs. Mary O'Neal is very ill at the home of her daughter Hester in Aurora, Ind.

Kirby Conner and family, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. John Portwood.

Roy Ryle and family and Mrs. Nellie Ryle, attended Lawrenceburg Indiana, fair last Friday.

Rev. J. T. Hawkins, assisted by singer David Hughes, is conducting a meeting at East Rend this week.

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Mrs. Graham, who was improving nicely is in a very bad condition again.

Several from here attended the night services at the Bullittsburg church last week.

Rev. Uscar Tuey, of Louisville, delivered a fine sermon at the church Sunday morning.

John Kruse took a truck load of people from this community to the Zoo Sunday. All reported a good time.

Misses Gladys Wilson and All tailed Mrs. V. P. Marquis entawate in the Mrs. V. P. Marq

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dancott and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, and all attended church at Florence in the afternoon.

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Dr. and Mrs. Sympson, of Covington, and Lucien Ryle and family of Cold Springs, were pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hutsell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gargis and attractive baby, Nancy Heien, of Covington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fagin and family Howard Calls han, also spent Sunday with them, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Gargis.

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## As the Editor Sees It.

Here is something or President Coolidge to ook into, if he desires to all the country a signal service.

When wheat and corn are ripe and ready for market, the prace is forced down by the board of trade gamblers in foodstuffs.

When the farmer has sold his wheat and his corn, and the gamblers are in control of it, the price goes grap again.

are in control of th, the price govern again.

Somehody makes a mint of money sout of the fluctuations in price, but it isn't the farmer who raises the wheat and the corn. The profits go into the pockets of the gamblers who manipulate the prices.

Mr. Coolidge can do nothing better during his term of office than to launch and conduct a campaign to put an end to gambling in the ecessities of life.

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sities of life.

Those grasping oil refiners who adopted a "dog in the manger" and voted to close down their refineries for a month rather than reduce the price of gasoline have started something—something—they would now like to stop, but apparently can not.

The governors of several states have entered the game and are arranging to sell gasoline at greatly reduced prices, securing the gas from independent refineries.

The governors would do well to goven greater lengths. They should establish state filling stations as permanent institutions, thereby protecting the consumers from gasoline-prirates who know only the law of gouge.

Sometimes we hear people complain bitterly over conditions that prevail in this country. But complaining is all that a majority of them ever do. Conditions are just what we make them or allow them to be made. Complaining does no good, because no attention is paid to it. Action would do good, because action produces results. People who are unwilling to act should not complain.

of late several people have been condeavoring to acknowlesh the feat of swimming the English ihannel. A few have suiceeded.

But what have they gaied? Of swhat good is it to humanit??

True, they received a few lines in the newspapers for a nay. They may also strut arounn ann be starwed at by the morbidly curious. Or perhaps they will be able to get a job in a dime museum or in a third-rate side show.

Beyond that their strength and endurance has been wasted.

If God had intended man to swim the ocean He would have provided humanity with fins.

Occasionally we hear of men who ever use harsh words to their fam-

They never deny their wives any thing the latter desires.

They never-distate or seek to control their actions in any way.

They are not stingy neither are they spendthrifts.

They are model husbands.

They are also dead.

If things are not coming your way, turn around and travel in the other direction. You may meet

The man who is true to himself in never faise to others.

THE WARNING OF DEATH

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Reds and professional acitators, who are always opposed to lawfully established government, have just passed through an experience that should give them food for sance thought, if there is any sanity beneath their hats.
They have just witnessed the most remarkable deminstration of mourning in all history, sorrow over the chief fa nation who was stricken down in the prime of life while laboring for the welfare of his people. It was a national demonstration of toyality to our cuntry by all of our people—ercept the reds and the agitators.
It was a silent warning to traitors to heware, lest they, too, be called upon to take the long journey—not amidst the lowed fleads of a sorrowing nation, but by the aid of the rope of inscrutible justice.

It is said that one fly will bread.

It is said that one fly will breed four billions of flies in one summer. As a multiplier the fly is almost equal to the German mark.

The award of contracts to mount of \$1,000,000 to the We amount of \$1,000,000 to the Westinghouse Electric concern for electric
equipment for Henry Ford's railroad
the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, is the
initial step toward electrification of
the road. It is planned to have the
River Rouge power house, where the
generaling system of two 12,500 kilowat turbine generators is bein;
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construction at this power house.
New electric locomotives will weigh
200 tons, with normal capacity of
4,000 horsepower, and have maximum speed of 45 miles an hour. MrFord's industrial achievements and
his constant enlargest of the field
ef, smpleyment and production is of
far more value to the world than
all he might hope to accomplish in a
life-lines a resident.

THE STORY OF ONE SALESMEN.

In a certain city well known to L. readers of the Recorder, there was a men's clothing store which had a specially friendly clerk. That fellow became known to all the near by country. That was in the days before automobiles become common. People would drive their ancient rulugs over distances taking them an hour or two each way, just to tradewith that fellow.

They never used the name of his employer in referring to this store. They always said they were going up to trade at-this cierk's place, using his name. If he had moved to another store, they would have changed with him.

That fellow was a big asset both to the store that employer him and the city where he worked. He drew an enormous volume of trade from near by country. How did he do it? By personal friendliness, cordiality, willingness to go the limit to please customers. It paid him well In salary and in chances for advancement that came to him later. Any sales clerk in Boone country can get similar results by the same effort.

#### TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE

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Too much law—too little respect for it. That-seems to be one of the greatest broblems with which of dielish are confronted today.

Congress, state legislatures, city councils, village boards all seem obsessed with a mania for pursing laws—more laws—and still more laws.

The result is, there are so many laws in this country of one kind or another, the people haven't even a nuception of what the majority of them are.

The average-citizen knows that heise breaking some kind of a law almost daily without realizing it. He knows, also that nothing is done almost daily without realizing it. They are dead letters, never enforced.

This in time leads him to look upon all laws with more or less contempt, or at least with indifference, and especially so with those that interfere with his business or pleasure.

What we need in this country is

we. What we need in this country's less laws and more rigid enforcement with a cleratic punishment for the law enforcement officer who neglects to perform his duty.

One-third of the -laws we have would be ample, if they were obeyed.

But they will never be obeyed as they should so long as multiplicity creates contempt.

SAVING THEIR COUNTRY
Now that Mr. Harding has bee
id to rest the "saviors of the
untry" are openly at work. Th
ere secretly at work as soon as
is known that the president wa

were secretly at work as soon as it was known that the president was dead.

The sudden removal of Mr. Harding has thrown a monkey wrench into the Republican machinery—likewise into the Democratic works.

Each would-be president of both parties is working and scheming desperately to be the one to pull out the wrenrh and start the marhinery to moving again—his way.

The Republinans are up in the air ann all-bets are off. And because they are unable to forecast the probable actions of the Republicans the Democrats are also flounderine. Democrats are also flounderin around in the sea of political uncer-

There is so much presidential timber in this country nobody seems 1) know who to choose—unters inconoses himself. And that would hardly do, because we would have y hundred million presidents with no one for them to govern.

Running around in a circle is a barrel of fun—to the fellow who looks on.

Hit 'er up, boys! It's a free field in which anyone can get left.

## BASE BALL COMMISSIONER TO

SPEAK AT FESTIVAL.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, fearmer Chicago judge who fined the sandard Oil Trust \$22,000,000 at one time, has accepted an invitation ctended by the Cinchard Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition and will speak in the famous Cincinnait Music Hall on Cincinnait Reds Day, August 31.

Pat Moran, Manager of the Reds will also speak and the whole team will be guests of honor on that day. The Reds, athough just having sustained a five game defeat at the hands of John McGraw's battling Giants, are not out of the pennant running and promise to give the Gobmites a drubbling the next time the wot teams eet.

### UNEMPLOYED NEGROES

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The Illinois Director of Lalor has a difficult task to finyd employment for negroes who flock to Chicago in a constant stream. During the past four months the total registered applications for positions, male and female, was 9,165. The Bureau-succeeded in floring places for 6,198. A large number of newcomers are employed and it hoped the proposed eight-hour day in the steep mills will take care of the able-bodied men at leent, heavy the same thousand, must be provided for. The situation in Baltimore is equally aerious and surborties are exerting every effort to meet the new conditions.

#### ALWAYS SOMETHING

out of a ton of coal for the long arctle

""" and haws,
"What's the matter, now?" asked the
dealer. "Didn't you get the coal?"

"I got the coal, but now I want a
book of Instructions on how to burn
it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Only Human.
Things were not going to suit the stage manager, who became vocifer

stage manager, who became vocifer out.

"Speed up that farce."

"We are speeding."

"Then speed up a little more."

"Boss, you can't make a stage farce look like a movie."—Louisyllie Courier Journal.

Man—the Necessary Evil.
"How is Nell doing in her marriage?"
"Oh, perfectly lovely! She has a
beautiful home and garden—everything
exquisitely furnished—her own runabout—stunning gowns and so on—but
she can't stand her husband. How



YES, ONCE
Booker, the Agent: I know you.
You never gave a performance where
your audience didn't walk out on
you.
Himsley, the Monologue Mant
That's all you know about it. I was
on the program of the last annual
entertali

So far from your happy home."
'Never mind, man, your neighbor is sick
I can kill two birds with one stone."

Cub Report. "a Rough One."
How's that new cub reporter?

"How's that new consider a sked the city editor.

"He's a rough one," replied the copy reader. "He breaks all the rules of grammar, nurders the Eng-" splits his infinitives."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Caught With the Goods.
Carrie.—Is it true that you put a
lead quarter in the plate when the
collection was taken up in chugch?
Harry.—Yes, I figured that it was a
good chance to get rid of the darn
thing, but the cashier of the bank happened to be passing the plate.

"It says here the manufacture of chewing gum gives employment to over 25,000 persons in the United States," remarked Brown.

remarked Brown.

"Huh, there are more than 25,000 girls who chew it in this country," remarked Black.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Office Trust Know.

Brown—I believe in the office seek-ling the man.
White—Yes, yes, go on.
"But I also believe in letting the of-fice know that you are willing to be sought."—London Answers.

Herenies—The doctor's fault, mum, Her told me to take walks after medis, an' Tve b.cn walking after 'em ever since.—Medical Quip.

A Serious Matter.
Old Man—You have something important to say to my daughter?
Young Man—Oh. no: I was just going to propose to her. The linportant conversation I should like to have with you afferward. with you afterward

Had to Do Something.



CAST A DAMPER
"I see you took the pretty girl into
the conservatory. Did yeu propose?"
"No, we both kind of got cold fest.
There was a married couple in there
having a family talk."

A Modern Romance.
They went to school together,
They grew up side by side,
But he never knew he loved her
Till her rich uncle died.

Comparison Ruinous,
"More expense! My wife's hat was
slined yesterday."
"Caught in the rain?"
"No, a friend of hers got a new one."

Not Done.

Don't you think my apartment is not nicer than Alice's?

Tut, tit, Marthai It's had form to natch quarters.—Yals Record.

Flexible Measura.
"Is a cord of wood nucli,
"Well, my son, it depends

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Of course I don't know, but the only time I ever saw them go out together was when the kitchen range blew up.

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THE NIAGARA OF OUR NORTH-WEST

In the mountains of the Cascade range, southeast of the city of Seattle, in the state of Waahington, three rollicking streams, born of metted snow, tumbling from the heights above, run logether and form one larger stream. This broader, deeper stream, the Snequaline river, meanders along through peaceful valleys, tringed by heavily-timbered lands, presses onward between great hills which threaten to stop its course and then, all of a sudden, in the midst of surroundings of great beauty, flows over a sharp ledge-and pours down gracefully into a deeply-carved gorge 270 feet below.

For centuries this nature-made spectacle, unknown, played its part in the general scheme of the universe. Even to this day it is practically unheard of nationally and is sought out by but a very few of the thousands of well-intentioned folks who, intent upon broadening their borzhor of information and getting acquainted with their own courtary, journey acca.—the continent to see what the other side is like, But the remarkable phenomenon of a river, hidden away mild the forests and mountains, deliberately dropping, a straight 270 feet, and then continuing on its way to the see, was destined to and sid, eventually, come into its own fast the development of our water-power resources began to claim attention.

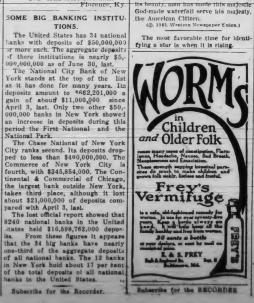
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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

#### This and That.

Turn the other cheek if you like. But we don't want ours mussed up. Surprising how much better plain lemonade tastes to some folks when you call it punch.

The principal summer work in the big cities about now consists in attending the league ball games.

Most of the fellows who went off to cities to get rich are not yet wor-rying about their income taxes.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is at work in South Africa addressing the wine farmers in the interest of prohibi-

Claimed the best training for children is at the mother's knee. Certainly it is a great place to use the slipper.

When a man cleans up and beautifies his home place, some people regard it as an impertment hint to the neighborhood.

neighborhood.

Principal qualification for police officers in these wet times, according to many folks, is that they shall not see too much.

Some men who run their automobiles in an extremely noisy way, will yet kick on publicity if you put their names in the paper.

points out in concluding.

President Coolidge is a thoroughbred "down-east Yankee." His methods of pronuncitionare those of his

Vermont forefathers.

Larding.

The Union Production Unit has flushed and sent in thirteen suits of outing pajamas.

The Junior Red Cross calendars are ready for schools that are now enrolled.

2:01ed. Juniors are organized in twenty-wo Alaska schools and seventeen of nese are corresponding with Jun-ras in the United States. The Alas-an portifolios have included speci-tems of beads, moccasins, flowers and grasses.

ta of five bath robes to be by October I has been re-

Lexington; Ky.—One of the latest and most up-to-date books on cooperative marketing, just off the press of the publishers, was written by O B. Jesness, chief of the section of markets of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The book, the title of which is "The Cooperative Marketing of Farm Products," 14 one of a series of farm manuals was designed both as a text book and as a reference volume. It will be used as a text book and as a reference volume. It will be used as a text book by students in the College of Agriculture here and produlisy will be adopted for similar use by other institutions.

The new book, which contains 202 page's, takes up every angle of cooperative marketing from the fund amentals to the future in store for this ethod of disposing of farm products and in addition contains an appendix giving sample contracts of representiative cooperative marketing associations, and a census report on cooperative marketing and buying. Some of the subjects dealt with in the book are the fundamentals of cooperative marketing the development of it, the cooperative marketing of grain, butter and cheese, milk livestock, fruits and vegetables, cotton and tobacco, wool, poultry and eggs, arketing by miscellaneous and general farmers' organizations, the cooperative marketing associations, incorporation and remeral farmers' organization, and financing, organizing, cooperative marketing associations, incorporation and cooperative marketing.

There are 57 illustrations in the book, a number of which were obtained in Kentucky to represent various phases of cooperative marketing.

There is so much of value in cooperative marketing on an effective business basis that the future prospects are indeed very bright for cooperative marketing of farm products' the author points out in concluding.

bred "down-east Yankee." His methods of pronuncitionare those of his Vermont forefathers.

The farmer who won't join cooperative movements, is often the same one who kicks on the way he is opposed by combinations.

Principal trouble with some young men is that they think they are making a deep impression on anything in skirts that romes along.

There has been great suffering from hunger in Russia, but some folks regard that as no worse than having to hee corn in America.

If the crops are good this summer, both political parties will claim credit, and if they are bad, neither one was responsible in any way.

The Congressmen need not expect to 'get re-elected unless typend their summer vacations shaking hands with all their constituents.

From the wise opinion on base hall in the oleachers it is strange that some of these folks aren't carning \$10,000 a year managing big camp.

Although, some people are unwilling to run for vice-president, the job can probably be filled by inserting a "Help wanted" ad in the newspapers.

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Of course, our neighbors may be as full of faults as we are of prunes, but talking about them won't correct them.

Some people may be on the road to heil, but it's doubtful if they ever get there. The devil doesn't want them.

Do you ever go to church? Of course the church may not lose any thing by your absence, but you do.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEAH TELL BOUT FOLKS WHUT KEEPS FUH DE LAWD'S UT SHUCKS! AH SA' DAY BUT SHUCKS! AH
T' KEEP SA'DAY
MAH-SE'F!!!





want to live in the kind of a town.

Like the kind of a town you like,
ou needn't slip your clothes in a
grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left be-

hind,
For there's nothing really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your town,
It lsn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid, Lest somebody else gets shead. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead.

dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see,
It isn't your town—it's you.
—Author Unknown.

DELECTABLE DISHES



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A most dellelous salad which may be prepared at any time of the year, providing one has the ingredients is:
Fig and Cheese Salad.
—Mix vio a paste one cupful of cheese halad.
—Mix vio a paste one cupful of chepped drieft figs, one-half cupful of roasted atmonts suoppen, and two tablespoonfuls of orange and sorre with boney dressing. The property of the holls on an bed of lettuce, garnish with bits of orange and sorve with boney dressing. To prepare the dressing take of all cupful of strained honey undifferent stravers the decision of the holls on an bed of lettuce, garnish with bits of orange and sorve with honey dressing. To prepare the dressing take of all cupful of strained honey undifferent stravers the healt and sorve with honey dressing the control of the holls on an including the sensoning of salt, a tublespoonful of lemon Juice and a dash of cayenne and paprika. Just before serving fold in capful of whipped cream.

Orange Shortcake.—Irepare a rich biscult dough, bake, spread with but ter and cover a layer with sileed oranges, reserving some of the juice, owner with a second layer of the server with orange sance prepared by creaming two tublespoonful of bowdered sugar and the juice of an orange, or enough to make a rich thick sance. Vour over the short eake and serve.

## Nellie Maxwell

#### THIS YEAR'S GARDEN.

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Cultivation is one of tre important things to be watched in raising late potatoes. The ground should 29th, 1903, and departed this life late potatoes. The ground should 29th, 1903, and departed this life late potatoes. The ground should 29th, 1903, and departed this life late weads should be left as nearly level as neashful at late weads should be kept down in the rows at they use up much valuable moisture. The results of the resul

## ANADOM PERSON I CONTROL PORTENT MANAGE

## Trade Where They All Trade



Milker.



You are paying for it in the loss of time and the extra milk which a De Laval Milker almost invariably produces. Not only this, but you are losing the greater satisfaction which a De Laval will give you.

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WHOLESALE-"Covington's Largest Sec

19-21 Pike St. 18-20 West Seventh St.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. MANAMAN SAMAMANA

### OF PAISLEY AND CREPE



Nothing was ever more fascinating than the glowing paisley silks that are so widely used this senson. Paisley silk is cleverly used with plain crepe in the preity afternoon frock pictured here. It is a simple design, with bloused walst and narrow belt fastened with hundsonie class.

given. After the bed is once start-ed it does not take much care and will furnish good food for a number of years.

## SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.

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Auto Accessories kept in stock.

### GEORGE PORTER.

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BURLINGTO. TOWN

Administratrix of the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, decease will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder,

# Saturday, Aug. 25, '23

5 Cows, one with calf by her side, 4 Heifers coming 2-yrs. old, 5 Cows, one with calf by b.r side. 4 Heifers coming 2-yrs, old, one-borse Sled, 2 seated Sürrey, set Buggy Harness, Cultivator, Garden Tools, Chest Carpenter's Tools, 2 Cross Cut Saws, Scythes, Wheelbarrow, Pitchforks, Scales, 4 Milk Caus, DeLaval Separator, Cider Press, Grindstone, Gate, lot Fence Posts, about seven tons of Timothy Hay and seven tons of Mixed Hay in barn, lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture including Cook Stove, new 3-hole Coal Oil Stove and Oven, and many other articles,

#### TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10,00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at Florence De-posit Bank, Florence, Ky.

IDA WILLHOIT, Administratrix.

#### PETERSBURG.

he has week.

e are glad to report Hubert Wal,
much better.

e of Mrs. Maud Louden's chil-

One of Mrs. Mand Louden's enti-peral has measles.

Mrs. E. L. Grant went to the hos-lad hast week for treatment.

Viver Geisler, of the city, was re with home folks Sunday.

Quire a number from Pete attend-is the Lawrenceburg fair on Satur-

Cage Stephens returned home Sat-

Gage Stephens returned nome Sasarday after a vacation of several smooths.

Walter Loniaker was brought to his home Friday from the hospital, and is doing well.

Bull Horney Lawres this week for Cynthiana, where he will spend several weeks with his son.

Harry Wilson, wife and son, of Union, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollis one day last week.

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Geo. Hollis one day last week here with the stater up in tre upper counties last week, finding him quite poorly.

Bud Stamper, of Aurora, spent—several days the past week here with his days the past week here with his days the past week here with his allow the hold friends here Saturday. He is in his sard year, and is looking well. Chas. Shinkle served as ring masser and O. N. Scott juage of the stock rings at Lawrenceburg fair.

Mrs. Lulu Gordon and Miss Alma Galley, of North Bend, are visiting their sister, here. Mrs. Maud Louden. The Graded Schoot will convence September 17tth with a new principle and all new teachers except one. Quite a lot of musk and water water was a state of the 
charketed over the characteristic of Latenia, we obsiting in our town several day tre past week among the Baptis.

this reported that Long's family ve the whooping cough with the casles. It will make a bad start r the school.

H. L. Tanner and wife visited S.

15. Robbins and family, Sunday.

Albert Rouse and wife are enter
taning a little son at the in home

saince last week.

Mrs. Will Snyder had as her guests

Thursday Mrs. Albert Robbins and

little children and Miss Nellie Rob
fishs.

Corey Acra, who is attending college at Lexington, Ky., was the weekend guest of his parents, L. C. Acra and wife.

Mrs. Owen Ross and Miss Etta Beemon spent one day the past weeke with their sister, Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, of Burlington.

M. P. Barlow and family had as their guests Sunday Chas. Stephena and wife, of Price Hill, and Geo. C. Barlow and wife and daughter Edna of Union.

Barlow and wife and daughter Edna off Union.

All the little crildren of Hopeful Sunday School that are in Hester Barlow's class are invited to her Barlow's class are invited to her Borne, Statuday, afternoon, August 25th, 1923, from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. L. C. Aera and wife delightfully emtertained at their home Sunday Otis Aera and wife, of Ludlow, Miss Desise Aera and mother of Covingson, Mrs. Malile Beeon of Florence, and Corey Aera of Leington.

Owen Ross and wife entertained at treir home Sunday Owen Aylor and wife, Howard Kelly and wife and son Virgil, Will Snyder and wife, Mrs. Jane Beemon and daughters, Etta and Laura and son Joshua and W. L. Kirkpatrick wife and daughter Georgie and son Alert.

Tre home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitson, of Walton, was invaded by friends and neighbors August 12. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Whitson.

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Ry. skillful. """" """ """ """ on the part of her family, Mrs. Whitson was persuaded to make a morning call st the home of an elderly aunt. When the state of the s

There will be a meeting held at ommissary next Saturday after-son for the purpose of organizin, beef club. Don't fall to attend

rlington will play at Bellevuc day afternoon. The batterlea lack and Ryle for Bellevue and and Hersog for Burlington. A ball game should be staged. A growd will witness the game.

# Base

THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.

# At Belleview Park Saturday, Aug. 25th, 1923 Belleview vs. **Burlington**

| KELLY         L         F         ACRE, E           CLORE, L         C         F         BERKSHIRE           HOLLMEYER         R         F         ACRA, H           SUTTONFIELD         3         B         ZUMBIEL           BRADY         S         S         MEYER           BERKSHIRE         2         B         CONNER           ROGERS         1         B         PETITT           BYLE         C         HERZOG           BLACK         P         YORK | BELLEVIEW. |         | BURLINGTON |
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| BRADY         S. S.         MEYER           BERKSHIRE         2 B         CONNER           ROGERS         1 B         PETITT           BYLE         C         HERZOG                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | HOLLMEYER  | R. F    | ACRA, H    |
| ROGERS         1 B         PETITT           BYLE :         C         HERZOG                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | BRADY      | s. s. s | MEYER      |
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Come see "Cannon Ball" York who was with Pitts-This is the first game of a burg early in the season. series between these teams.

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#### WILLIAM P. HEWITT.

William Perry Hewett, oldest son of D. M. and Virginia Hewett, was born in Boone county, near Bullittaville, Ky., Nov. 26th, 1871, and died at his home in Cleves, Ohio, August 12th, 1923, age 51 years 8 months and 17 days. He was from a family of eleven clidren, six of whom survive him, Miss. Carrie Elizabeth Hewett, Mrs. Eliza Fogle, Mrs. Nettie Honaker and Benj. G. Hewett, Go. R. Hewett and Leonard Hewett, all of Ohio.

Honaker and Deny.

Honaker and Leonard Hewett, all of Ohio.

Mr. Hewett was a mist citizen, and lived a christian life, he loved his parents and sisters and brothers and always stayed at home and helped them. At the time of his father's death his youngest brother was in ill health and almost an invalid and he took good care of him and spent overything he could make on him and was for several years having him cured. He also took good care of his mother and two youngest sisters who preceded him to the grave several years ago. He belonged to the Universalist church at Burlington, and was a very active member. He lived in Boone county all his life will be all had moved to Cleves, Ohio, where he lived with his oldest sister Miss Carrie E. Hewett and youngest brother Leonard Hewett. He always spoke a good word for everybody, and was always honest if all dealings with every one who knew him. He will be missed by all his friends and neighbors, and especially his youngest brother, who stayed with him slways, and a for him youring his last illness. He leaves because his hothers and sisters a host m always and a word of him always and a word of him always and a word of him ring his last illness. He leaves beles his brothers and sisters a host other friend and relatives to aurn his death, but we hope that in loss is friy gain.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our brother, William P. Hewett; we most earnestly thank Bro. Carter for his consoling words and the choir for singing; we also thank the undertaker Mr. Argo for his efficient service, and friends for foral offerings.

### **NEWS FROM INDIANA**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riggs and son, lvan, of Indianapolis, are making a three week's visit with friends and relatives at Aurora and Rising Sun, also in Kentucky.

also in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riggs, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Ms. D. T. Riggs and som George, motored to the East Bend cemetery Sunday.
Mrs. D. T. Riggs, of Rising Sun, and son Joe and wife, of Indianapolis, visited the former's son Albert at Cragmont, last Saturday and report his condition as not very favorable.

#### NOTICE BURLEY GROWERS

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There will be a meeting of Local
Chairmen, Precinct Workers and
Burley Tobacco Gowers at the court
house in Burlington on Saturday,
Scpt., 1st at 1 p. m., for the purpose
of nominating delegates to your district convention.
All who are interested in the welfare of your association would do
well to arrange to be there, and it is
imperative that all Local Chairmen
be well represented.

Robert Youell, of Limaburg, cap-tured a number of blue ribbons on his Chesterwhite hogs at Lawrence-burg fair, last week.

### FUR SALL ETC



Don't throw away that old chair. Get a new seat to fit, and have a chair as good as new. Do it now! Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Four Milking Shorthorn bull calves—these calves will be shown at Florence Fair the first day —next Wednesday. W. M. Hisle.

SPECIAL SALE — Regular 15c ns "Farmer Brown" Axle Grease tins "Farmer Brown" Axle Grease 10c. On sale till 6 p. m. August 22nd, or while they last. DON'T MISS IT! Hope Conner, Florence,

#### FOR SALE

Five passenger Ford 21 model.
Ford Coupe 21 model.
These cars are in good shape and
ill be sold at a reasonable price.
EDDINS BROS., Burlington, Kv.

For Sale—Lot of old Mediterear Seed Wheat—yield about 25 bushels per acre this year. F. L. McGlasson Constance, Ky

oaug30-pd

NOTICE—I have three yearling steers that have been on my place since the middle of May. Owner can have same by calling for them and paying all costs.

E. E. SOUTHER, Burlington, R. D. 1. o16aug—pd

For Sale—50 good stock ewes. V W. Gaines, Idlewild, Ky. oaug30—pd

For Sale—22½ acres at Dry Creek known as Culloms Bottoms. Will sell with one-half of crops. Reasonable Elmer Anderson, Lud-low, Ky., R. D. 2. 06sept—4tpd

For Sale-1,000 first-class Locus posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may-tf

#### FARMS FOR SALE

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session, and priced right. 66 acres on
Gunpowder creek road ¼ mile east
of Gunpowder, 20 acres oats, 1-3 in
stack, 15 acres corn, ½ in shock, 2½
acres tobacco, 2-5 cash, 15 a meadow
½ in stack, balance of ground in
pasture. Land is level to rolling and
is well fenced and watered. Twelve
acres creek bottom. New five room
bungalow, poultry house and barn,
30x40, farm, crop, 1500
sticks, 1923 taxes and insurance all
go for \$5750. Tell your friends about
it. A. E. Foster & Son, Farm Agents,
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For Sale—Twelve shoats that will weigh from 60 to 100 pounds each, also sow and six plgs. J. H. Jockey, Burlington, Ky.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association are hereby notified that e Board of Directors, in regular monthly session August 1st, 1923, adopted the report of the elections committee, which directed the holding of mass meetings in each county of the Burley district on Saturday, September 1, 1923, at 2 o'clock 1, m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to district conventions, and to select election officers to hold the elections of such delegates.

The election of delegates will be held at the Court House in each county, unless otherwise provided for, on Saturday, September 15, 1923, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., and all voting shall be by ballot, the grower 4 o'clock p. m., and all voling shall of by position, the grower signing his name to said ballot. Gr wers may vote at this election either in person or by sending their ballots by mail to the election officers. The ballots will be furnished the election officers at least five days before the election and any grower may obtain a ballot from such election officers.

The number of persons nominated at the mass meetings September I shall be twice the number of delegates to which each county shall be entitled under the call. Blank spaces will be provided on the ballot, should the growers desire to vote for any person or persons other than those nominated.

Delegates elected September 15 shall meet at 2 o'clock Delegates elected September 15 shall meet at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 17. 1923, at the Court House of the county which delivered the largest amount of tobacco of the 1922 crop to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, in the event the district shall be composed of more than one county, and shall there proceed, after electing a chairman and secretary, to select a director to serve for the eusuing year. The nomination for delegates September 1, as well as the election of delegates Sept. 15, must be certified immediately to the Secretary of the Association at 60 Sept. immediately to the Secretary of the Association at 620 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky., and the election of directors on September 17 shall be certified by the chairman and secretary of the district conventions to the president of the Association 620 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

No ballots can be cast or counted except the official bal-lots bearing the fac-simile signature of the secretary of the

All growers are urged to take part, in the mass meetings September 1 and to vote at the election of delegates Septem-ber 15. This association is yours, and you have the power in your own hands to elect those who are to represent you in the transaction of your business.

JAMES S. STONE, President and General Manager. H. LEE EARLEY, Secretary and Treasurer

## Fond Remembrance Long Forgot

SUNSHINE FLOUR contains the old time flavor of the wheat berry.

It takes you back to the long ago. The new process by which SUNSHINE FLOUR is milled retains the essential healthful qualities and the nature-flavor of the wheat. It is delicious and snowy-white with all the old time taste and rising qualities.

Try a sack of SUNSHINE FLOUR and notice the difference—Order a sack to-day.

Your grocer can supply you. If not let us know and

will see that you are supplied.

Let "SUNSHINE" in.

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I will offer for sale at public auction

Saturday, August 25th, '23

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Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.

Regular preaching services on the
first and Third oundays in each
month at 11:00 a. m.

## Petersburg Baptist Church.

R. N. OWEN, Pastor Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-sday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10 m.

a. m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Scone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday August 26th Hopful 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Contest Reds, Blues and Grays. Hopful 10:30 a. m., Regular Service.

vice.

Hopeful 7:30 p. m., Luther League.

Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School

and Song Service.

Hebron 7:30 p. m., Teacmer Training

Hebron 2 p. m., Regular Service.

ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m

(Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

6 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
a. m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10
a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
ALL WELCOME

Miss Annie Gaines, of Houston, Texas, is spending her vacation with relatives here.

Miss Aline Taylor, of Westwood, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. S. Eddins.

Earl Cropper spent the latter part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Cropper.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Crisler and son Robert, left Monday for their home in Columbia, Mo.

Frank Maxwell and wife, of Cov-gton, were guests of L. C. Weaver ad wife, Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Hall visited her brother H. G. Clutterbuck and wife, in Cov-

E. B. Rockefeller, of Rising Sun, Ind., was a business visitor to Bur-lington, last Friday.

J. J. Kirkpatrick has completed e foundation for his new bungalo v the north part of town.

in the north part or town,

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent from Friday
evening until Sunday evening with
her children in Newport.

Thos. Cowen, of Memphis, Tenn.,
is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Laura
Martin and Miss Pink Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dracket and chil-en, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, spent anday with Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Misses Sarah and Betty Weaver, of Union, have been the guests of Mrs. A. E. Sandford for several days.

H. W. Shearer and wife, and Mrs. Ida Reed, of Newport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. M. Currey will preach at Mt. Pleasant church Sunday, August 25th, at 11 o'clock. Everybody invit-ed to attend.

David Williamson and wife, of Waterloo neigrborhood, spent Satur-day and Sunday with his son Grant Williamson and family. Edward Smith wife and son, of Ludlow, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bonta, out on the Petersburg pike.

Misses Isabelle Duncan and Mary Bess Cropper returned from George-town last Friday, where they had-been attending summer school.

been attending summer school.

Kirtley Cropper, who has a nice position in Cincinnati, is spending his vacation with his father and mother, W. L. Cropper and wife.

L. T. Clore, son Robert and daughter Catherine, motored to Madlson, Indiana, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Snyder the latter part of last week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conner entertained last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. P. Holloway, Mrs. Eva Carver,
Miss Agness Carver, Mrs. Bernard Stephens and Karl Botts.
Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Burris, of Limaburg, neighborhood,
was taken to Chist's bougital, Cincinnat, last Sunday, whee he was
operated upon for appendicitis.

## WILLIAM W. GRIMSLEY

#### An Old Confederate Soldier Answers Final Roll Call.

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Answers Final Rol Call.

W. W. Grimsley, aged 82, died et Walton, last Saturday, August 18th, where he had made his home for the past five years since moving from his farm at the mouth of Big Bone creek on the Ohio river. He had been in failing licalth for some time and his death was caused from infirmities incident to old age.

He was prominent in Boone county politics, although he never held public office—having been defeated for the Democratic nomination. for Assessor by the late R. A. Brady in the early ninetles in one of the hottest primary elections ever held in the county.

The news of his death has caused a feeling of genuine sorrow-over the entire county and hundreds of frieds mourn his taking away. In his passing there ceased to beat a heart warm in all its generous impulses, true to every profession of friendship and kind and benevolent through all its purposes.

There was in his make up the finerqualities and instincts which portray the southern gentleman, just enough of old-fashioned frankness and cordiality to make you feel a freedom add confidence in his association, just enough of that genuin hospitality to give you the assurance of its naturalness and sincerity, and that hospitality bespoke itself thruevery hour, whether within the portais of his home or out in the walks of the world.

William Grimsley was a good citican and neighbor, and was highly respected in the community and in fact in the entire county where he lived for so many years. He was of quiet disposition, always responsive by nature to do a kindly act for any in need of assistance.

His aged wife, who was a Miss Hance, has lost a kind, affectionate hurband, and the community and county an exemplary and useful citizen. Another one of the county's ex-Confederate soldiers has answered the final summons.

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#### AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

An ULD BITILEIN UNIL.

Enoch Manuin, 86, one of the oldest citizens of the north part of the county, died at his home near Law-renceburg Ferry, last Sunday from the effects of a fall he received several days ago in which his hip was broken. Funeral services were conducted at the home of his son, J. H. Mannin, at Hebron, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. H. C. Runyan, of Latonia. He was a member of the Bullittaville Christian church. The remains were buried in Hebron cemetery.

#### .FATHER'S THE MAN.

"He may wear last year's straw hat, his finger nalis may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose and pants may be age at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth and the tip dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts, but don't call him the old man." He's your father.

"For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. His old hat and clothes are worn that you may have new ones. His once erect posture is now bent from the struggle to provide the where with to give you the education you have to keep the roof over your head. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes smoke cigarettes and fail to bring home a ceat. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother. He is 'some' man, and not 'the old man,' and your voice ought to ring with pride when you speak of him as my dad. If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some."

J. P. Brothers, the hustling young

J. P. Brothers, the hustling young merchant of Limaburg, was in town Monday afternoon wearing a smile about one yard-long, all on account of the 9-pound girl left by the stork at his home on Thursday, August 16th—Janet Katherin. It is said that you can now hear Proctor singing: "Beat the drum, toot the horn; in town let there be a whirl, come in boys and take a smoke, I've got a 9-pound girl."

A very large crowd attended a meeting at the Universalist church Monday night, to hear an address on "Americaniam" or "The Real Truth about the Ku Klux Klan" by a public speaker who is claimed to he a man of National reputation.

# FOX CHASE Sat. Aug. 25th

\$25 In Prizes

\$10 Mdae, order for best single

hound.
\$10 Mdse. order for second best
. single hound.
Fox will be turned loose in Devou Park at 1:30 b. m. Hounds
must be entered at K.M.Car Co.
\$25 Scott St., not later 'tl an
11:30 s. m. day of race.

## KENTUCKY MOTOR CARCO

325 Scott St., Covington.

Park your cars with usiwhen in Covington. Supplies and acces-ories of all kinds. See me when you are in the market for a used Ford.

#### THE BABY'S BED

August 18th.—The set thing to use for the infants bed is a clothes! basket linde with pink or blue cambric and covered with muslin. A pillow can be used for the mattress and should be covered with oil cloth or rubber sheeting. A quilted pad should be placed over this and covered with light blankets and a white spread, in winter heavier covering should be used. When the baby grows too large for, his basket-bed it can be used for a clothes basket. If n basket is not available a box can be fixed in the same way, it is best to train the baby to sleep on his stomach as this will give him a more erect posture in after life. A pillow should heave be used. The hasket-bed should stand on a table or two elements of the should stand on a table or two elements of the should stand on the should be provided if when baby out grows his basket bed. This bed should be large enough for him until he is five or six years old. The mostress should be of hair, felt or cotton, it should be refer with an oil cloth or rubber sheeting to each corner of which the should be the content of the content of the content of the should he when baby out grows had placed a small cotton pad and sheets which should be traced with an oil cloth or rubber sheeting to each corner of which the should be content of the should sheets which should be tucked under the mattress to hold it smooth. The baby should be so taught that he will not we his bed after he is a year old and sheeting can be dispensed with.

Children should sleep alone if the should should he will be content of the should when he will be content of the should while the hold to have his own room and bed. Never allow more than two children to sleep in a bed and have the boys and girls in separate beds. The nursing baby should under no circumstances sleep with his mother, this is extremely bad for both motrer and child as he will want tonurse all night and will disturb, both the rest of his mother and himself. Have the windows of the bed room wide open in summer and sufficiently wide in winter

#### LOWER GUNPOWDER

LOWER GUARY

Garl Hendrix asted Wm. Shinkle and family, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Williamson has been visiting friends in this neighborrood.

Miss Hazel Aylor of Huntington, West Va., is the guest of relatives

Stanley Ryle and family were the Sunday guests of R. N. Moore and family.

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Loven Abdon, Jr., who was on the verge of typhoid fever, is able to be about again.

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Mrs. Clyde Clements and two children are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Wm. Moore spent Friday night and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. John Jones, Jr.

Miss Ruth Cunningham and Mr. Mich Rich, were married in Rising Sun, Wednesday August 15th.

Mrs. Dolly Lemons anddaugrter Callie, of near Williamstown, have been visiting Mrs. Garl Hendrix.

Hucy Ryle, wife and two children Elden and Robert Clinton, spent Friday with F. H. Sebree and family.

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards attended the birthday dinner given in ronor of Johnny Sullivan, lust Sun-

ronor of Johnny Sullivan, man-day.

Manly Ryle wife and three chil-dren Stanley, Ethlyn and Elmore, were Sunday guests of Wm. Shinkle and family.

F. H. Sebree wife and three chil-dren Iva Ree, La Verne and Alberta, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs-J. W. Sebree of near Burlington.

# Notice Tax-Payers

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my departies will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1923 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1923 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Petersburg, Belleview, Union and Floxence Districts. Also the Consolidated School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected:

Rabbit Hash, Oct. 2nd Big Bone, Oct. 3rd Beaver, Oct. 4th Walton, Oct. 5th Verona, Oct. 8th Belleview, Oct. 9th

Constance, Oct. 10th Hebron, Oct. 11th Union, Oct. 15th Petersburg, Oct. 16th Florence, Oct. 17th

RATES-State 40c; 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; 15c on Agricultural Products
School 40c on the \$100; Poll \$1.50; School Poll \$1.00. Graded School Rates-Verona 60c; Peter
burg 70c; Belleview 50c; Union 40c, and Florence 50c. Graded School Poll-Verona \$1.00; Peter
burg \$1.50; Union, \$1.00; and Florence 50c. -Verona 60c: Peters-

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30th. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after December 1st on all delinquent taxes; six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff tor collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy 60c, Advertising \$1.00 and Recording 60c.

Please make inquiry/for the amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th, as we cannot receive everyones taxes on the last few days of November.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

### Notice.

We now have a barge of coal in the yard at Petersburg, price 30 cents per bushel.

#### Petersburg Coal Co.

Petersburg, Ky.

There are some business firms that it their practice to let up somewhat on their advertising in summer. Sometimes they may argue that a good many of their townspeople are away.

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A Ent if that is the case, it is also usually true that a good many visitors are in the region at the time, and are carefully looking over the the usually true that a good many visitors are in the region at the time, and are carefully looking over the usually true that a good many visitors are in the region at the time, and are carefully looking over the usual true which they can put in shopping, and often buy more than they do at home.

I requently they like to carry some atticles home as a kind of souvenir of their trips. The firms that keep their advertising up through the summer must draw in a lot of transient rade of people who are visiting in the locality or who pass through it as tourists.

A great many firms have goods in stock at this time that will be a source of expense if carried over to another season. Styles may change, money has to be borrowed to carry goods that do not sell readily. A great many enterprising firms final that they gain the best results by cleaning up their stock very largely as they go, and getting freely thruth the summer.

It is a tremendous help to a firm if it can give the impression that it is pushing for trade every day and week in the year. The firm that advertises constantly gives that impression. It makes the public feel that it is alert all the time to pick up good goods at a bargain, and pass its good values on to the public.

The department stores of the big cities know the game of merchandising, and it is noticeable that they keep up a great deal of advertising through the summer. If it pays for them it will pay for the stores in Boone county.

#### KERNELS.

KERNELS.
Scattle received the first shipment of gold from Alaaska in 1897.
A drop of rain cannot fall faster
than twenty-six feet a second.
Rodolfo Gaona, famous Mexican
bull fighter, has gone to Spain.
In South America there is a racy
of cats which does not know how to
mew.

Sugar producers in Mexico have asked Government protection for the industry.

There were 383,220 marriages in France last year as compared wir 27,684 divorces.

Mrs. Theodore Parker, of Tacoma became a grandmother when she was 35 years old.

In Hungary women have munici-pal suffrage, but are not eligible for election to public office.

Dode Pope, of the Waterloo neigh-borhood, had his auto destroyed by fire last Friday. Back-firing caused the niachine to catch fire while he was going down the Rabbit Hash grade.

#### Established 1886.

Your Harvest Money The Dollars that you invested in seed and work raising your crops, and which were returned to you many fold when you sold these crops, should now be placed in this Bank where they will yield another crop of interest.

Successful tarmers everywhere follow this plan of making their money work the year 'round for them --- so why not start an account here today.

## We pay 4 per cent interest. Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

You will Appreciate
The Services Rendered by
PHILIP TALIAFERRO
of
Erlanger, Ky.

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That's what my business is built on

## Quality, Good Workmanship and Style

is what we teature in our line of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing. By giving exceptional VALUES is what made my store popular for Square Dealing.

## Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Avenue,

COVINGTON, KY.

Subscribe For The Recorder ..... \$1.50 per ye

## WAY TO FARM PROGRESS WILL BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Lexington, Ky.—Looking forward in agriculture to better farms, homes and communities and satisfied boys, and grits, will be the general theme around which the exhibit of the College of Agriculture at the coming state fair will be built according to an announcement by N. R. Elliott, who is in charge of the preparation of the display. Ten departmental exhibits being planned by the diecent will touch on this theme. The importance of holding down the cost of producing farm products if the largest profits are to be obtained will be brought out in the exhibit of the farm management section, while the marketing division will show that closer grading of farm products before marketing is a forward step that every farmer can take with profit. The exhibit of the poultry, section will have two features, one of which will show the advantages of the type of poultry house being areconnuended for Kentucky conditions and the other the value of feeding skim milk to laying hens. The amount of fruit and vegetables that a family of five should use and the kind of a garden that it takes to furnish these will be pointed out in the exhibit of the home economics department. How to install a water supply system in the farm home and the number & miles of walking that such a system safes the housewife demonstrated in the farm engineering exhibit, while the horticultural exhibit will be a demonstration of how to control to peach tree horer by the new chemical treatment for the pest.

The annual loss to Kentucky families through poor gardens and the horactices to follow in making the garden worth while will be brought out in the vegetable exhibit. The annual loss to Kentucky families through poor gardens and the dairy exhibit will be a demonstration of how to control to peach tree horer by the poor fardens and the dairy exhibit will be a demonstration of how to making the garden worth while will be brought out in the vegetable exhibit. The animal husbandry exhibit will executed the produced with either bluestone or incionine sulphate and th

sires.

The merits of the root rot resistant strain of burley tobacco developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, how Kentucky soils can be built up through the use of limestone and phosphate and the accomplishments of junior agricultural club members in their project work will be shown in other exhibits. As in former years the college exhibit will be housed in the Grandstand building.

#### ARE YOU FOLLOWING A STAR?

Eerson said: "Hitch your wagon to a star." There is almost a cosmos in that simple sentense. One can see in those six little words the summary of human achievement, a complete history of civilization an everlasting inspiration to the future races of men.

There was a Greek in New York city whose name was Menas. Several years ago he was a poor push-cart peddler. Up and down the alleys and the by-ways, in the rain and the snow and the heat; sometimes sick and sometimes well; haggard and often hengry and weary and covered with dirt and dust, Menas drew his cart. There are many such in the immense hives of swarming foreign ers in this great republic. You have seen them. He is only a push-cart man. He doesn't differ from Menas except in one thing. Menas had a dream, and he followed a star. He toiled along, day in and day out, for a decade. He always reamed the dream, and ever the star beconed on—a wild preposterous thing—out of all reason in a push-cart man. He had determined to earn \$100,000, return to his native land and become a bank president. Sounds like a jok, doesn't sit?—It was not a jest the Menas. After long years of work and privation and saving, he had the fortune. The dream came true; the star was grasped at last. Menas went away to gratify his ambition in a sunlight city by the Agean sea.

A soldier took a message to Napoleon in such great haste that the horse on which he rode dropped dead before he delivered the paper. Napoleon dictated his answer and, handing it to the messenger, ordered him to mount his horse and deliver the message with all possible speed. The messenger looked at the magnificent for a French soldier." The world in full of people like this poor Frence soldier, who think that what others have is too good for them: that it does not fit their humble condition; that they are not expected to have as good things as those who are "more favored." They do not omagnificent for a French soldier." The world in full of people like this poor Frence soldier, who think that what others have is too good for them: that it does not fit their humble condition; that they are not expected to have as good things as those who are "more favored." They do not claim enough, do not eand enough of themselves. You will ever become a giant if you only make at pigm

COMMERCE MAY CAUSE
ANOTHER WAR.

Recent utterances in Parliament of Mr. Stamley Baldwin and Lords-Curzon and Grey leave no oubt as to the extreme gravity of the situation that has arisen between England and France on the question of the German reparations.

That Germany is preparing for economic war gainst France was flatiguated by Premier Poincare and the prediction made that be evading payment of the reparations fixed by the Versailles Treaty the German manufacturers were putting themselves in a position to control not only the trade with other ountries, but also successfully to invode the French market with their products. Therefore Germany must be crushed. In one form or another this curious idea of commerce ass war between manufacturing nations finds expression in all discussions of the much muddled Europeon situation. It was the real cause of the Worll War, and today many of the political disagreements appear to have their origin in a desire to hinder the development of countries for fear lest rey become industrial competitors of the stronger powers.

If France holds to this position of a commission as suggested some mouths ago by Secretory Hughes. In that event what will be the attitude of the United States?

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#### THE HOUSE FLY

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Thousands of persons die each year from diseases carried by flies. There are rony bind of flies and all of them are bad. Among the diseases transmitten by ules, are typhoid rever, diarrhoea, dysentery, "summer complait," tubereulosis, infantile paralysis, anthrax and cholera.

Babiès and children sucer especially from fly borne diseases. All homes shiuld be screed and food kept from flies. If a baby is placed in his bed or carriage on the porch is not secreted he should always be well overed by an etting. The ridding of a community of flies is everybody's job and each one must do his bit. As soon as people realize that flies breed in filith, feed on it, live it and contaminate everything their hairy little legs crawl over flies will be exterminated and not until then. Flies should be trapped, poisoned and swatted, but the best way to get rid of them is to prevent their breeing. A single pair of flies born in April will, by August, have millions of descendants. To prevent such multiplycation follow these simple rules:

1. Keep stables clean and remove manure twice a week.

2. Keep garbage in covered containers and clean containers frequently.

3. Build fly-proof sanitary privies if sewers are not evilable.

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4. Observe strick cleanliness and immediate destruction of all filth 5. Sercen all markets, homes, bakeries and outhouses.

6. Begin the campaign against flies early in the spring.

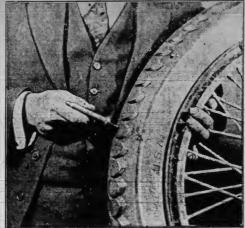
7. Keep chicken houses and sheds around the farm clean and use limp freely around the barn yard.

Prospects for good crops of wheat, tobacco potatoes; à fairly good oats crop; and a very short crop of hay, are the features of the August crop-creat fixentucky issued by the Louisville office of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. Tobacco in Kentucky shows an increase over 1922 because of increased acreage this year, the probable priduction of all types in this State this season being forecast as 534,965,000 lbs., compared to an early estimate of 522,887,000 pounds July 1, and 446,250,000 pounds of all types produced in they state ast year. The United States total tobecco crop is larger than last year, being estimated at 1,473,837,000 pounds compared to 1,524,840,000 pounds total U. S. production last year, and 1,361,y49,000 pounds aversge annual production 1917-1921, inclusive. 000 pounds average annual pr tion 1917-1921, inclusive.

Judge Gary announces that a plan has been practically agreed upon to eliminate the 12-hiur doy. The plan involves a reduction of from \$4.80 for 12 hours 40 \$4.00 for 8 hours, making a 25 per cent increase in the hourly and base wages. The plan adds \$45,000,000 to the pay rill and gives employment to \$60,000 more men.

Suffer om sunburn? MENTHOLATUM cools and heal

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## **AVOID SKIDDING** BY TWO METHODS

Rough Tread Tires or Chains Will Prevent Trouble to Considerablé Extent.

revent Irouble to Uonsiderable Extent.

Why an antomobile skids is of interest to a motorist, but what to do to
prevent skiniung ami what to up when
the car is skidding are equally important topics.

The main cause of skidding of rear
wheels of motor cars is due to the
action of the brakes operating through
the rear wheels. Skidding, of course,
normally occurs only when the roads
are slippers.

An automobile wheel rotates and
progresses over the highway in but
one direction or plane. This direction for the rear wheels is determined
by the front wheels under control of
the driver. While the rear wheels grip
the ground and rotate they control the
direction of the car. However, as
soon as the rear wheels are locked by
the brakes they begin to slide and as
they slide sidewise practically as easly as forward, they lose the power
to direct the car.

Little Friction Locks Wheels.

It takes comparatively little brake
friction to lock and slide rear wheels
on slippery roads because there is
little friction between the tire and the
road surface. When once the driving
wheels begin to slip the car is kept in
motion by the force of merita acting
at the car's center of gravity or mass.
This forward motion is opposed by the
resistance of all four wheels on the
ground, a resistance that is greater in
the rotating front wheels than in the
rotating front wheels than in the
sliding rear wheels. Unless the cembined ground resistance of all wheels,
tending to stop the car, acts on the
same point as the force of inertia tending to carry the car forward, there results what is called "force couple,"
which causes the car to skid or spin
around.

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After the wheels once start to slip a very small "force couple" will produce skidding, and the skid distance is dependent upon the magnitude of the "force couple" which insturn depends on car speed and weight. Turning the front wheels in the direction of the rear speed and weight. Turning the front wheels in the direction of the rear speed and weight. Turning the front wheels in dependent of the rear speed and the produce skidding facciuse it reduces the magnitude of the "force couple." Also periodically releasing and re-applying the brake so the rear wheels can get a grip offsets forward slip and consequent side skid.

Ways to Provent Skidding.

Two means are employed to prevent skidding in motor vehicles. The use of bonskid creup it read tires and of anti-skid chains. Nonskid tires are designed to give forward traction and to prevent side slip. As long as there is traction the rear wheels will turn, and as long as the rear wheels turn there will be no serious side slip, unless the front wheels are blocked.

Nonskid chains accomplish the same-purpose as the nonskid tire tread, that is, give additional traction and reduces side slip. Nonskid chains accomplish the same-purpose as the nonskid tires only when road conditions absolutely require them.

#### RIGHT FIRING OF CYLINDERS

Are all your cylinders firing proper-ly? If not you are wasting guadine and filling the dead cylinder with oil, which will carbonize when you get it firing again. Give the engine a lit-tic more gas while diling and open the pet cocks to look for finms. If no fines gurts out the cylinder is dead. If you have no compression cecks learn how to use a revendiver to short-ferred the spark plugs. If

#### Avoid Soft Tires.

Don't drive your car with thres that are soft or not prop-erly milated or you will be well started on the road to the trou-ble, with the following results to your dres and your pocket-book:

Tire heating, which destroys the valuable chemical elements necessary to both rubber and fabric.

necessary to both ribber and fabric.

Cracking of the side wall and rin cutting and in some cases pluching of the tube.

Sliding of the tire on the rim when the brakes are applied suddenly, causing the tube to rear around the valve stem.

Thread loosening from the fabric due to are of bead in transverse direction to are of circumfreence.

These puncture more easily when not properly initated.

Creates a drag and the car is slow to plex up speed.

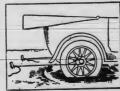
If on the front wheels steering is made harder.

Motor has to work much harder; gasoline consumption is greater and many other effects make themselves known.

#### SCHEME FOR PULLING MACHINE OUT OF MUD

Unique Plan Employed to Get Automobile Out of Hole.

While riding one day with a neighbor in his car we were infortunate enough to run into a mud hole. The rear wheels, even with the chains on absolutely refused to take hold, either going ahead or back. It seemed to me at first that we were in to stay; but I found that my friend was prepared for just such emergency. He produced from the tool box two pleces of



A Help to Autourta.

Tope about sen feet long, two wooden stakes about 18 mches long and s three-pound sledge. I wondered just what was "coming off," but I soon learned. He drove a stake behind each rear wheel where the ground was solid. A rope was then tied to each stake, close to the ground, run under the hub and tied to a spoke, as the cut shows. My friend started his engine threw it into reverse, and the engline easily backed itself out of of the muchole.

It is worth any autoist's time, estaily when traveling on country rose add these inexpensive articles is equipment.—V. A. Gaillier in dichigan Farmer.

## DON'T THROW AWAY USED OIL

By Adding 50 Per Cent of Kerosei to This Weste an Excellent Lubri-cant is Obtained.

Midst car owners drain the oil out of the crank case about three times a year, and as a general rule this used oil as simply thrown away. By adding 50 per cent of keroeene to this waste oil an excellent spring instricant is obtained. The method of using the contract of the color of the colo

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Comedy "A Ranch Romeo"

GREATER THAN ALL

# AMAZING GROWTH

The SPIRIT OF SERVICE

A man went into two stores in
another city the other day, looking
for some green corn for dinner. In
the first one he notteed that the ears
looked rather small, and he saked
the clark if the corn was all right
and good. The clark was parfectly
frank. "Perty poor" he said, and
he pulled back the husks an let the
customer see the thin and scrawny
cars. Naturelly the mas did not
buy.

SENSITURE CHARGEST

SENSIT

# MORGAN'S MEN ARE

One of the greatest typical insultations of American life is the Sunday school picine. The lids of today have so much done for them, that they are almost unfeited with pleasures. Ball games, automobile rides, move shows, etc., fill their lives full and they may not have the wild enthusiasm over the annual picenic manifested in former years. Yet they are ready to go, and a full supply of ice cresm is still a arge incentive.

Sunday whool workers find they get along much better with their young chaptes if they meet them in a social way occasionally, and do not always appear in the light of handing out serious lessams. You can get closer to a boy at one picnic than in forty lectures.

It is a pleasure for midde aged closer to a boy at one picnic than in forty lectures.

It is a pleasure for midde aged folks to mingle with the young crowd and see them cut up their capers. It won't hurt the men to get out and play ball with the kids, and if it makes them lame, it shows they are going stale.

MAIL

Thos. Cowen, after a week's visit; with his sisters and other relatives in Burlington, returned to his hours in Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Berksaire and childr spent the latter part of last w with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, at Aurora, Indiana.

Grover Jarrell and family retu ed Sunday evening from a wee visit with his brother and family Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

C. C. Sleet of Beaver

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For Sale—Three good Hampshi
boar pigs, eligible to register. Price
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Wheel off of Maxwell automobile between Hebron and two miles below Petersburg. Finder please notify Frank Hossman, Hebron, Ky.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—High class Confectionery, soda fountain and rooming house, 2 rooms, corner stand, doing a \$1,000 a month busitiess and growing better, or trade for a productive farm, 50 to 100 acress. G. D. 4th & Elm St., Ludlow, Ky. Phone S. 2691X.

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For Sale—Lot of old Meditersan Seed Wheat—yield about 25 bushels per ares this year. F. L. McGlasson, Constance, Ky caug30—pd

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For Sale 22% acres at Dry Preck known as Culloms Bottoms. Will selk with one-half of crops. Reasonable Elmer Anderson, Lud-ov, Ky., R. D. 2.

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Every Pair of Shoes In the Store at

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Extra Special Reductions on Broken Lots Itemized Below:

1 Lot-Misses' and Children's Educator 1-Strap Black
Kid Slippers, sizes 9 to 1½, regular price \$3.50
during sale. \$2.49
5 Pair-Children's Brown Kid Fairy Slipers, sizes 6
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5 Pair—Children's Brown Russian Calf Oxfords, sizes 9 to 104, reg. price \$2.50, during sale.... \$1.98 

6 Fair-Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, sizes 41 to 6, regi-price \$2,65, during sale.....\$1.19

4 Pair.-Women's Mahogany Calf, nature-last pumps, sizes 1 to 6, reg. price, \$3.90, during sale.....\$3.15 9 Pair—Growing Girl's Patent Leather Combination
Strap Slippers, sizes 3½ to 6½, regular price
\$5.50. during sale.....\$4.39

6 Pairs—Ladies' Black Kid, military heel, 2-strap Slip
pers, sizes 3 to 5½, reg. price \$6, during sale...\$4.59

6 Pair-Women's Gray Suede and Patent 1-strap Slip-pers, sizes 4 to 7, reg, price \$6, during sale...\$4.79

-Women's Brown Russian Calf Oxfords, sizes 34 to 6; reg. price \$5, during sale.....\$3.49

- 4 Pair—Ladies' Black Kid, military heel, 1-strap Slip-pers, sizes 4½ to 6, reg. price \$5, during sale.. \$3.89 5 Pair---Ladies' Black Kid, cuban heel, 2-strap Slip-pers, sizes 3 to 5, reg. price \$5,50, during sale \$4.39 7 Pair Ladies' Black Satin Pumps, sizes 3 to 6½, reg. price \$5.00, during sale. \$3.79
- 6 Pair-Ladies' Black Satin 1-strap pumps, sizes 3½ to 7, reg. price, \$3, during sale......\$1.98 14 Pair-Ladies' Patent Colt French Heel Oxfords, sizes 3 to 6, reg. price \$5.50, during sale....\$3.48
- 16 Pair—Ladies' Martha Washington Black Kid 2strap Comfort Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, regular
  price \$3 25, direction and the size of the si
- 22 Pair-Ladies' Black Kid Lace Comfort Oxfords, sizes 4 to 9, reg price \$2.50, sale price \$2.19

# 6 Pair—Women's hand-turned Black Kid Oxfords, sizes 5 to 7, reg. price \$5, during sale......\$3.98 8 Pair—Women's 1-strap Black Kid Giippers, sizes 31 to 7, reg. price \$3.50, during sale.......\$2.98 All Ladies' White Oxfords and Slippers One-Third off of Regular Price

- 10 Pair—Men's Black Gun Metal "Walk-Over" Clar-idge Oxfords, sizes 9 to 102, regular price \$6.50, during sale.
- 6 Pair-Men's Brown Russian Calf, "Walk-Over"
  Claridge Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10, regular price
  \$5.50, during sale.........\$5.35



- 7 Pair-Men's Brown Russian Calf "Walk-Over" Nor-folk Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10, regular price \$6.50 during sale... 12 Pair-Men's J. W. Carters Tan Calf Oxfords, sizes 6 to 9, reg. price \$4.75, during sale.......\$3.89 5 Pair-Men's J. W. Carters Brown Kid Oxfords, sizes 6 to 11, reg. price \$4.85, during sale....... \$3.95 5 Pair-Men's Diamond Brand Black Kid Oxfords, sizes 6 to 11, reg. price 34.50, during sale... \$3.65 11 Pair Men's 'Walk-Over" o'ack Kid, Combination Last, sizes 64 to 11, reg. price \$6.50, sale price \$5.35
- 1 Lot of 35 Pairs—Misses' Sally Walker & Educatur
  School Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, regular price
  \$5.00° during sale\$3.90

Mixed bot of Children's School Shoes, Black and Brown Kid and Calf Leather at Special Prices During This Sale.

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Farm of 64 acres—40 acres river good improvements, ideal bottom; 24 acres pasture land, on good improvements, ideal bottom; 24 acres pasture land, on good improvements, ideal bottom; 24 acres pasture land, on good improvements, ideal bottom; 24 acres pasture land, on Burley Tobacca Gowers at the court, will affect to suit. Bargain incide sale.

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Hebron 2:30 p. m. Preaching by the

pastor.
Change 10:30 a.m., Regular se

#### Methodist Episcopal Church,

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Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE First and Third Sundays 11 a. m Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:80.

BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11
m, and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45.

at 7:45.

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)

"DO SOMETHING" aubject for prayer meeting at the autonomate church Thursday August 30th. "Do Something." Come bring your friends. Let each member do his bit. Brother Tomlin will lead. Everybody come and "Do Something."

ALL WELCOME

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Public Worship 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:45, Junior, Senior.
Public Worship 7:45 p.m.
North Bend Association meets at
waiton Sept., 12th and 18th.
Our Revival meeting begins Sunday, Sept., 2nd. After Sunday one
service each day—7:30 p. m.
WELCOME!!!

Next Monday is Labor Day.

Many people have began to suffer th hay fever. Newton York has cut and housed a

All roads will lead to the Flor-once Fair this week.

L. C. Weaver has cut and housed his fine crop of tobacco.

The schools of Boone county will ben Monday, Sept., 10th.

Don't forget the tobacco meeting at the court house next Saturday af

Miss Virginia Gailnes of Erlanger, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

A. W. Corn and wife, of Erlar ger, spent Sunday with Mrs. Loren

Next Mnuday is county court day and on Tuesday the Fiscal Court will be in session.

Leonard Gibbs and wife, of Flor-ence, were guests of hd. Hensley and wife, last Saturday.

John P. Duncan, of Hyde Park, O. spent Sunday with his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Furnish Penn, of ovington, spent the week-and with dr, and Mrs. Geo. Penn.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts and son, Clif-ton, of Covington, visited Misses Sal-lie and Lizzie Rogers last week.

Alfred Albeiz and family, of Cin-inneti, were guests of Mrs. Lavine lirkpatrick, last Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Lillie Garr and Lutie Blank-enbetter, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Lorena Cropper, several days last week.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and grand-aughter, Miss Bessie Baldon, after week's visit with relatives in Au-sea, Ind., returned home, Sunday.

David Blythe, who has charge urch in Pennsylvania, near

on the ground to assist the home boys in making the game another victory. The rooters who followed the Burlington team did all that was in their gower to put the game on the right side of the ledger for the Burlington aggregation, but it was not so intended. Black had on bits war paint and while he permitted eight singles off of his alants he also made dourteen of the visitories to the bench via the strike out route. Burlington put one man over the rubber in the first on a tripple; single and hase on balls, they accord another in the third when the first man up. "Buck" White, was hit by a pitched ball, followed by an error and a hit. Burlington put he was not seen to be a superior of the single put of the

The Burlington kid team defeat-ed the Belleview kil team last Wed-nesday by a score of 11 to 10.

About one hundred and twentyfive relatives and friends gathered at
the home of Mr and Mr. L. W. Gulley in Purlington, last Sunday, with
well filled baskets, the occasion being the 36th birthday of Mr. Gulley,
At the noon hour a bountful dinner,
was apread in the yard under the
shade of the old apple trees, to which
all did ample justice. The day was a
most enjoyable one, and all Catter
od late in the evening wishing Mr.
Gulley many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jach" Eddins entertained very handsomely last Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rue, of Lexington, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eddins, Jesse Eddins, wife and daughter Mise Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walton, wife and chuletter Mise Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Walton, wife and children, H. E. White and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice. All had a delightful time.

Howard Aylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Aylor, of East Bend, who has just finished a two year's course at Purdue University. Left-Ayette, Ind., was in Burlington, Monday and Tuesday, meeting with his many friends. After a visit with his parents and other relatives in the country, he expects to leave for the Southwhere he will spend the winter.

Rev. G. R. Tomlin preached his last sermon for this conference year, at the Burlington M. E. church last Sunday night. He will attend the District Conference at Winchester, next week. He did not know whether he would be returned to this circuit next year or not.

Postmaster Hickman and wife re-turned home) Wednesday, from a two week's visit with friends and rela-tives at Cynthiana. During his as sence the pestoffice was in charge of Mrs. W. C. Hughes and his son, Ev-rett Light Hickman, and everything was run in ahip-shape order.

Harry Dix, who was indicted a the last term of court for stealing are tuto, was released from jail, Thursday of last week on a \$1,500 bond.

## CALVALL ILL.

J. Campbell Cantril. De cratic nominee for governor, ill day morning that his condition

It is claimed that Cantrill's

Denhardt, nominee for Lieut.-Governor may be chosen to head the Democratic ticket.

Later Withdrawal, report denied. Cantrill improved.

#### A Dolightful Affair.

On Sunday, August 26th, the home of N. H. Clements and wife, of Hathaway neighborhood, was 'the scene of a very pleasant gathering, as the result of a planned surprise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clements' daughter and 'husband, Mr. and Mrs. 'Jack Conner of California. Mr. and Mrs. Conner of California. Mr. and Mrs. Conner, with their three children have returned for a visit in old Boone county, after an absence of elf years, thre last four having been spent in California.

Most of those present were relatives, with the exception of a few slose friends. As each brought a well-filled basket it goes without saying a buntiful dinner was served. After

Base hits off Black—3; off York 3. Errors—Burlington by Belleview 1. Umpires—Williamson and McWethy.

Burlington will have no game on least Saturday on account of the lore for the strong Bromley team will play two games at the Burlington will play two games at the Burlington park. Bromley is one of the trongest teams in Northern Ky.

The Burlington kid team defeat

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Following are the names of the present:
Gallatin County—
'James Ryle and wife.
W. H. Beall wife and children.
Mrs. Carrie Ryle.
Miss Mary K. Dobson.
J. W. Eubanksand wife.
Ryle Eubanks.
Mrs. Jno. Connelly.
Miss Ruth Hancs.
Geo. Ford Elliston and mother.
Latonias—

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Connelly & sor Mrs. Ella Duvall.

J. W. Connelly and wife.
J. W. Connelly and wife.
Joe Cleek and wife.
Miss Ruth Cleek.
Sarah Nell Cleek.
Miss Anna Cleek.

Jr. Lee I'tz.
Mrs. Anna Vetwig.

W. O. Rouse and wife. T. F. Curley and wife. Wendell Rouse and wife Miss English.

nion—
Harry Riley.
Miss Eugenia Riley.
Henry Smith.
Thomas Griffin.
Spencer Smith and wife.
Miss Addie Conner.

Miss Addle Conner.

Mr. Sleet.

Jaa. Bristow wife and children.

range Hall—

E. E. Utz and wife.

Catherine Utz.

Virginia Utz.

H. J. Stephens and family.

Mrs. J. H. Stephens.

Rev. Lewis Craig and far elleview—

elleview

J. D. McNeely wife and son.

J. M. M. Ryle and family.

R. O. Ryle.

Mrs. W. H. Presser and children

athaway—
J. W. Arrasmith and two sons.
Paul Aylor and family.
R. S. Clements wife and children.
Miss Clara Colvin.
J. B. West and family.
Raymond Smith and children.
W. L. Pressor and family,
untilington.

Burlingtonn—
Lee R. McNeely and wife.

A total of 116 guests were present.

#### BELLEVIEW

Mrs. Jose Maurer and sons spec. sunday with Mrs. Grace Scott.
Louis Martin, of Cincinnati, was no week-end guest of Geo. Rogers.
Geo. Buchner and sister visited elatives here Saturday night and lunday.

and Mrs. G. W. Sandford, of ale, Arizona, are visiting T. B.

ilendale, Arisona, are visiting T. B. ason and siter.

Rev. R. H. Carter filled his regular appointment at the Christian burch here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brady spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walon, near Rabbit Haah.

Mrs. E. S. Lamkin united with the Christian church here Sunday by letter, coming from Feteraburg.

governor. He was operated on ties will be at the places and on the dates named below the solution of the state, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the hospital for an abdominal ab. Common School Taxes in Verona, Petersburg, Belleview, Un ence Districts. Also the Consolidated School Tax in the Bullitte of Constance Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected.

Rabbit Hash, Oct. Associated by the Democratic State Big Bone, Oct. 3rd Central Committee.

It is intimated that Col. H. H. Beaver, Oct. 4th Rabbit Hash, Oct. 2nd Walton, Oct. 5th Verona, Oct. 8th Belleview, Oct. 9th

Constance, Oct. 10th Hebron, Oct. 11th Union, Oct. 15th Petersburg, Oct. 16th Florence, Oct. 17th

RATES-State 40c; 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; 15c on Agricultural Products
School 40c on the \$100; Poll \$1.50; School Poll \$1.00. Graded School Rates-Verona 60c; Pete
burg 70c; Belleview 50c; Union 40c, and Florence 50c. Graded School Poll-Verona \$1.00; Pete
burg \$1.50; Union, \$1.00; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30th. Six per sent penalty due Stat and County added after December 1st on all delinquent taxes; six per cent Comn allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy 60c, Advertising \$1.00 at Recording 60c.

Please make inquiry for the amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th, as we cannot receive everyones taxes on the last few days of November.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

#### Notice.

We now have a barge of coal in the yard at Petersburg, price 30 cents per bushel.

Petersburg Coal Co.

Petersburg, Ky.



AN extra ply of fabric, an extrà heavy, red, Non-Skid tread. big. oversize all these make the Fisk Red-Top a super fabric tire with excess mileage built-in.

Next Time - BUY FISK A. H. JONES, Agt Burlington, Ky.

## V/mmmmM

CARD OF THANKS

Through the medium of your paper. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly as sisted during the illness and demise of our aunt, Mrs. Ann Graham. Our friends, realives and neighbors, Dr. Nunnelley, for his prompt attention at all times, Undertaker W. A. Bullock for his efficient services, Bro. Carter for his splendid talk at the church and thoe who srendered the stongs.

HER NIECE AND NEPHEW

Mrs. John Duefel, of Richwood, was a business visitor in Burlington, Tuesday.

Never judge a man by the suit he weare Any tailor ran make a suit, but only God makes men.

If rome people would confine themselves to telling the truth they would soon cease talking.

They say another war is brewing Europe. That means that some-ody has lied, or he ham't.

When 'valor sly creeps in love bult the doors to keep it from slippin, out again.

Babies make a lot of noise, and some of them keep right on at it un-til they grow up and die.

Solf-feeders for their hogs were installed by over 27000 farmers in 1922 as a result of demonstrations of agricultural extension workers

## Established 1886

## Your Harvest Money

The Dollars that you invested in and work raising your crops, and which were returned to you many fold when you sold these crops, should now be plac-ed in this Bank where they will yield another crop of interest.

Successful tarmers everywhere follow this plan of making their money work the year round for them-so why not start an account here today. We pay 4 per cent interest.

## Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

You will Appreciate The Services Rendered by PHILIP TALIAFERRO ot

Erlanger, Ky.

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# SUNSHINE FLOUR

Contains all the sweetness of the wheat

Food for thought and muscle too-

Ask for this wonderful flour. Your grocer can sup-ply you. Insist on it and enjoy the very beet.

Sold only on a positive guarantee to please you or TRY A SACK 10-JAY.

CITY MILLS, Rising Sun, I

Let "SUNSHINE" in

but meddle in the political affairs the old world? Never!
We crossed the water once, to our

in.
It's a short-sighted man who alwa his own family to shift for
temselves while he rushes around
lists up the affairs of others.

## UNEXPECTED COMPANY

UNEXPECTAD COMPANY
Do you enjoy unexpected company?
Nothing gratifies a busy person duite so much at to have a time duite so much at the duite so mortably and tell you'not to bother about him but to go right on with your work.
And you're just consumed with ragture when he turns loose a flood of meangingless conversation that listracts your thoughts and diverts your couldn't unravel them in the time it takes a sail to race from Chicago to New ork.
Of course you enjoy unexpected company—but we don't.

"We kill our presidents with over-work and allow our vice presidents to do librie or working," res-witter with brains under his fat. There is food for an encyclopedia of thought in that statement, Iamentably tree as it. Same day the burdens of the presidency will be divided, and the vice resident will become an important way. In the governmental machinery, nateed of an erransent under pay. Terhaps hir. Coolige, having asted of the bitterness of political week, with the carecular to adventure 
And not knowing what they said, the only way in which you can e sure of deserving their good words is to elimb higher and forset to slip back.

The Detroit two small boys poured oil over another and then applied a lighted match.

The spectacle was all that the two expected—more than the one desir-ed.

Small minds run in ueerchannels.

GENIUSES ARE NOT JOKES

Many a promising young man makes the mistake of thinking that eccentri city is genius. It's a sad mistake. A pompadour doesn't make an artist; prowling at midnight with black coffee in one hand and a tablet in the other doesn't make an artist; prowling at midnight with black coffee in one hand and a tablet in the other doesn't make a poat. No, indeed genuises are not jokes. Take your work, but not yourself. Seriously. If you've got it in you, and can work steadily and with grim patience, what you want will come to you without getting yourself in a nervous prespiration over it.

Character, as capital, is very much underestimated by a great number of young men. Keep your record clean and business men will have faith in you.

Remember son, that the world is older than you are, by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better men than yourself, that their feet stuck out set, the dormer windows; that when they died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man in ten million went to the funeral of even heard of the death. Be as unsart as you can, without blowing the patching out of your yelinderhead; shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't try to dazzle people with it. Don't be loo somy for your father because he knows so much less than you do; remember the reply of Dr. Wayland to, the student of Brown University who said, "it was easy encught to make proverbs such as Solomon wrote." "Make a few," tersely replied the old man. We never heard that they young man made any.

The world had great need of your darts is etter and you are prettie, of, air prettier than "Dad." But, young man, the old gentleman gets the bigger salary and his homely, scrambling signature on the businessend of the check will bring more money, they are more stylish, your mustache is neater, the cut of your hair is etter and you are prettie, of, air prettier than "Dad." But, young man, the old gentleman gets the bigger aslary and his homely, scrambling signature on the businessend of th

TO THE WAYFARLE

f am the bread of kindness and th flower of beauty. Ye who pass by, listen to my rayer; harm me not.

### CUT-OUT ADVOCATED



CAN YOU BEAT ITT

Leave it to Father.

Aira Multitids—I never punish my children. It's decidedly against my principles.

Mrs. Moretids—I wonder how you can expect to manage then?

Mrs. Multitids—I tell my husband when they misbehave and be larrups them.—Detroit News.

Removing the Difficulty.

Mrs. Bundy.—My goodness, Mrs. Grundy, you're taking a lot of cough drops threse days, aren't you?

Mrs. Grundy.—Well, you see I get most of my pleasure listening at my neighbors' keyholes and if I have a cough all' of a sudden, it spoils all my pleasure.

Bribary.
"You call her a pest?"
"Yee."
"Then why do you invite her to your party?"
"""!, I ren't in-vite a lot of pection of the period of the

He Got the Job.

"Suppose," and the bookseller to the applicant for a job, "suppose a customer asked for a volume we didn't have. What would you do?"

"Why," said the young fellow, "I would book the order and then order the book."—Boston Transpript.

A Distincti

Mrs. Brown-Cansidering the trouble you have with dyspepsis, I should think you wouldn't lasts on eating everything.

Brown-My dear, the only time I don't feel miserable is when I'm eat ing.—Boston Evening Transcript.



THE TARGET

t any more. I'm learning

Finish of Mary's Lamb.
Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead.
And now it goes to school with her
Between two hunks of bread.

Came to Housewife on Mission.
Young Housewife—Aren't you the
same min I gave a piece of cake to
yesterday?
Seedy Individual (humbly)—No'm, I
sin't blim. I'm his executor, come to
tell, you that his last words was that
he forgives you.—London Answers.

Good Listener,
-Wilson has had his salars

Green raised. Smith—For extra work? Greene—Yes. He Liways listens to the boss telling the ameri things his baby ways.—Ballimore Spn.

And Obversely.

Gym Teacher (to girls)—Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their checks.

Bright One—And lots of girls use color on their checks to get dumb bells.—Kansas Sour Owi.

Cheesing His Words
Golfer (to chance partne
duced simply as "Dr." Smil doctor, before I tackie this co ite mind tailing me it you're or an M. D. 1—Life.

Ohe Probably Wouldn't.
"She's wearing one of those Egyp
tian dresses."
"Yes; I wonder how she'd like it it
I teld her she looked like a mummy."

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Its made from the purest of cream from your own farm or that of your neighbor's.

Delicious Cooling Refreshing.

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Firemen had to be called out recently in Indianapolis to get a 7-year
old boy out of the bathroom. Indeed
fater could be no more cruel than
thus to imprison a poor kid.—Nashrille News.

The negroes are all going North, ad now the poor plow-mules must arn to understand white folks talk. Atlanta Constitution.

Another thing that a middle-ayed man doesn't care much about is a nevelty bathrolis—Columbus, Ohlo, State Journal.

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Flowing from Lake Michigan the Chicago river rans through the city of Chicago, separating as it goes into North and South branches. These branches, in tare, divide the city thro three sections or divisions—North.

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#### This and That

Japan has a written history ex-ading over 2,500 years.

The middle verse of the Bible is the tighth verse of the 118th Psalm.

The kids still maintain that the wet condition of their hair is due to their antipathy to dirt.

According to the present laws, the trusts appear to be legal so long as they behave legslly.

demand it in the homes.

Country life is very ewest hout, now, especially when the ice cream freezer is opened up at the nicnics.

The Turk used to be called the sick man of Europe, but that was hefore it was found he had oil wells.

The United States government is atill-selling surplus war property. The sales average over \$4,000,000 per month.

site government; that some 400 nawspapers' and periodicals, read by over 5,006,000 of people, represent insilar views Of course the report hings on the 'lt is said' authority, but it is not strange that all people the American Bar Association would be guilty of going into court on such flimsy evidence? The summaries of the report submitted to the press do not withstand analysis, either from the point of population involved, or the number of periodicals classed as radical, or in the amount of money expended in behalf of Red propagate.

radical, or in the amount or money expended in behalf of Red propagands.

There is, however, a well defined movement in the United States to destroy that spirit of democracy and lierty expressed by the founders of this republic, and install in its place a monarchy. We have a large number of newspapers and periodicals that insiduously disseminate this propagands; and if the books in our public libraries were examined one will be amazed at the number and the boldness of their utterances. Nothing in the despised German literature ever equalfed it. A large number of our greatest industrial chiefs and captains of finance unhesitatingly assert that they believe the monarchical form of government is the only form that will endure and must some time be adopted.

Between these two extremes, Communism and Monarchy, there may be cause for the real American to wake up, and the report of the American Bar Association, while directed attention to the other.

THE NATIONAL BONFIRE

A New York syndicate has a arranged to loan the Texas Farm Rupraco to loan the Texas Farm Rupraco to loan the Texas Farm Rupraco to to Association a loan amounting to about \$20,000,000, to assist in the orderly marketing of the crop of that state.

Over 1850 Scottah people of the best type, from Glasgow, passed thrumontreal last week bound for the United States. They consisted very largely of family groups the men skilled shipyard workers and trained artisans of every description.

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The lost arts are the regret of the world. Before any nation now in being was a nation, men knew how to make edged tools of copper and glass as malleable as modern gutta-percha. Such knowledge was lost in the dark ages. But, happily for the world, we seem to be upon the point of regating something better than the forgotten material treasures.

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OBITUARY.

Wm. H. Greene was born in Boone County, Ry., Feb., 27, 1833. Died August 11th, 1923. Age 90 years, 5 months and 16 days. Was married to END OF THE 127HOUR DAY

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#### FLORENCE.

se Anna Carlton is visiting her or at Ghent, Ky.
a. John Conner is visiting her at Indianapolia, Ind.
s. Allan Darby is confined to one with a case of measles.
and Mrs. John Swim enterd friends from the city Sunday,
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Mrs. John Swim is visiting her Street, Mrs. Wilson, of Union.

Rev. J. H., Garber and family were visiting among his members, last Friday afternoon.

Fitzhugh Tanner and wife anl Miss Myrtie Stephens, went to Bellevue Sunday afternoon of the sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Lay Bradford.

Mrs. Arch Corbin was visiting in Florence Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. Lay Bradford.

Mrs. W. T., Higgins and children spent Sunday in Covington guest of Mrs. John Higgin.

Miss Archmarie Lucas is spending this week guest of her sister, Mrs. Eva Baxter, of Reading, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell and daughter Miss Cora, Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Popham of Pricepike, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanner, of Covington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Busby had for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanner,

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Busby had for
their greets Sunday Mrs. Ed. Pape,
of Covington, and Mrs. Busby's nephew, Mr. Charles Kirker, of Cosbacton, Ollio.

Miss Miss's Pyle and mother have
moved into a portion of Mrs. Mallie
Beemon's house vacated by Mr. and
Mrs. Martin, whom have moved into
their new home on the Dixie High

Mr. Chas. Fulton wife and mother, Mrs. David Brown, and Mrs. George Marksberry, went to Big Bone Sat-urday afternoon to see Mrs. Tom Story, who is very ill at the home of her siter.

Story, who is very ill at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas entertained Sunday with a dinner for the following guests:: Mr. and Mrs. Emount Store and Indian and Mrs. Emount Entertained State and Indian and Mrs. Emount Entertained State and Indian and Mrs. Arch Lucas and Indian and Indian Arch Lucas and Indian Arch Indian Mrs. Addit Hutchinson, Miss Emogene Lucas and Stella May and Wilfred Baxter, spent Thursday afteration with Albert Lucas and wife.

School opens Monday, Sept., 10th, with A. M. Yealey principal, Miss Adams of Urion, assistant principal, Rev. J. H. Garber 7th and 5th grades Mrs. Stanley Lucas 4th 5th and 6th grades Mrs. Stanley Lucas 4th 5th and 6th grades Mrs. Walter Huey primary department.

#### FLICKERTOWN.

At last report James Gaines was apreving.
Clyde Akin cut and housed quite a tof tobacco last week.

J. W. White and wife visited at awrenceburg, Ind., Sunday.
Mrs. F. M. Voshell and son Leslie re. visiting at Columbus, Ind.
Henry Deck and family dined with
M. Snyder and family, Sunay.
Blufe Wingate and family visited, un. Burns and mother, Saturday of Sunday.

Burns and mother, Saturday Sunday, mest. Hodges and family were to of Russell Finn and family, rday and Sunday.

So Alice White, Miss Maud and ha Deck, are visiting Miss Jen-Whiteford of Sparta, Ind.

So Dortha Sulivan and brother loore's Hill, Ind., visited B. F. and family last week.

Berkshire and wife and Bert with the suling Ed, landed a nice bass.

Hasel Akin and Miss Dortha was, visited Mr. and Mrs. Court williams Saturday and Sunday.

Clara Screec and children Uncirnati last week and the opening of the Fall Feel

NONPARIEL PARK
Miss Nora Cahill is the guest of
s. Mike Cabill.
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mrs. Louis Houston is seriously ill ther home in Florence. Mrs. Allen Darby has been quite ill tith measles the past week. Homer Terris, of Dry Ridge, spent re week-end with Ceo. Gayle and unily.

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Don't forget to attend the big lot sale of J. B. Sanders Labor Ley at Nonpariel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and daughter apent the week-end with relatives at Chilicotha, Ohio.

J. G. Renaker and wife entertained friends from Evansville, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Marie and Lizzie Dorsey spent one day. the past week in Covington on business.

Jos. Scott is erecting a beautiful new bungalow on the Dixie Highway near St. Paul clunch.

Mrs. Fannic Clutterbuck will soon leave for a trip to her sunt, Mrs. Eliza Youell of Culpeper Va.

M. Isrge crowd attended Mrs. Id. Wilhelf's sale Saturday afternoon. hverything brought fair prices.

Mrs. John Powers, of Richwood, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Camenter and family, of Shelbyst.

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Mrs. Chas. Stephens, of Walnut Hills, was the guest a few days the past week of Mrs. Anna Cleek, of Dixie Highway.

Koy Senour, of Blue Ash, Ohio, was the guest Saturday of Joe Baxter and family and attended the sale of Ida Wilhoit.

Mrs. Ida Wilhoit will leave this week for Rosedale, where she will accept a position as head lady at the infirmary of old women.

Miss. Nellie Senour, of Hamilton, Ohio, returned home after a visit with Her uncle, Elbert Senour and wife, of Erlanger.—When?

Mrs. Lottie Marshall is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Powell Grouch and hushand, of Covington, and Misses Addie and Tina Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter and Aughter Minnie, and Mr. Charles Eeall, Jr., motored to Hebron Sunday und were guests of Moses Aylor and wind were guests of Moses Aylor and wind were guests of Moses Aylor and Miss. Mattie Hoover, left Thursday in Misses Nellie Crigler and Virginia Mitchell returned to their homes in MLouisville Monday after a visit with Russell Bradford and family, of the Union pike.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kraus and son, and Miss. Mattie Hoover, left Thursday for reistves.

Miss Man Mattie Hoover, left Thursday for their home in Indianapolis after a delightful visit here with friends agd reistves.

Miss Minnie Baxter spent a few days the past week with her brother Edward Baxter and family of Sharioville, John, and Stanley

Lucas and wife, and daughter, Archmarie, Emmett Baxter and family of Sharioville, John, and Stanley

Lucas and wife, and daughter, Mr. Hon Goodridge and daughter, Mr. Goodridge and family of Goodridge and family of Goodridge and family of Sharioville, John, and Stanley Lucas and wife, and daughter, Here last week to visit his brother Geo. and William Goodridge and family of Sharioville, John, and Stanley

Taylorsport,

#### Taylorsport,

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry had as Sunday guests Mrs. Huey Aylor and daughter and Mr. Emsley Rid-dle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGlasson, of Madison, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlasson of this vicinity.

Jack Sprague is confined to his come with a sprained ankle which is sustained last Sunday in the ball ame between Taylorsport and Brom

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siegler, of Cincinnati, returned home Thursday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Sprague.

Mrs. Watter Sprague.

On Sunday, August 12th, at noon a large barn owned by Louis H. Sprague, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, was completely dt.:noyed by fire. The barn was struck by lightning. All the contents of the barn including all the plows, tractor, wagon, hay and oats were a total loss. Mr. Sprague formerly resided here.

#### PT. PLEASANT.

Geo. Darby has been confined to s bed for several weeks with asth-



is for Frank using a pen,

He's writing his name again and again.

# FEEDING HOG

# Saturday, Sept. 8th

I will sell 50 head of Fall and Spring Barrows in Lots of 2 to 5.

Saturday, Sept. 8th, at the Farm J. F. CLEEK. WALTON, KENTUCKY.

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#### PETERSBURG.

Trote & a good opening for a barher live.
Some people expect many things
they won't get.
Water and muskmelons is the sert in the homes here now.
Tobacco growers have began cutting and housing their crops.
Oliver Geisler, of the city, spent
Sunday with home folks here.
Robt. Nixon has purchased the old
Abralom Sayers property here.
Mrr. Linnie Howard has sold some
peaches at the rate of \$4.50 per bu.
Warren Pi gers is helping Grant
Houze with his crops of tobacco and
track.

Walter Loniaker is still improving nicely since he came home from the hospital

Mrs. Solomon Hynes, of Lawrence burg, was a visitor at Burgis How-ard's Sunday.

Geo. Allen, of Newport, was ming-ling with old friends here one day tre past week. Miss Ruth Chambers has charge of the creamery while Miss Brennie

the creamery Loniaker is ili.

Capt. Elihu Alden is able to be at again after several days confin-tent at his home.

Rev. Oscar Huey preached his falewell sermon here for the Baptist congregation Sunday.

Rolt. Nixon and Earl Walton have ented the Nr. 6 distillery building or tobacce the season. Harry Ryle, of Erlanger, was lown last week and painted his ucher's Mrs. Susan Ryle's house. Your reporter arnest to

richer's Mrs. Susan Ryle's house.
Your reporter expects to move to
Covington soon where he will make
his home with his brither William.
Latie McMullen, wife and children
were the guests of his brother, Hugh
McMullen and family, Sunday.

A. B. Corbin and aughter Alma
lice and husband, of Erlanger, were
the guests of his sister, Mrs. Fannol
Sryder, last Sunday.

Our old friend, W. D. Rector, is
reported to be very low at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Cox, of
near Lawrenceburg ferry.

Mrs. Lelu Gordon and Miss Alma
Gulley, of North Bend, spent the
nast week with their sister, Mrs.
Maud Louden. They returned home

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Lexington, Ky.—Between now and he first part of September farmers hryughout Kentucky will turn hogs not close to 150,000 acres of soy-eans and corp- to fatten them for he market by having them hog down he two crops, according to Ralph fenney, crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. The sea-on for hogging down is about two reeks latethis year, due to a late, ret apring.

at Dry Ridge, looking for stock sheep.
Charles Johnson is visiting his grandfather Wm. Steward of near Patrick; Ind.
Mrs. Howard Feldhaus, of Covington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris, of Oregonia, Ohio, spent last Tuesday at the Richwood cemetery giving the graves of their departed loved ones attention.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Johnson and daughter of Lewisport, Ky, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, last week.

#### HEBRON

Mrs. O. C. Hafer spent from Mon-ny till Friday at Berea, Ky. Mrs. Bradford is visiting her son m. and wife, of Florence, this

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Louisville, visited relatives here, one day last week.
We are glad to report that Mr. Fonnie Easton and Mrs. Lucy Cloud are improving.
Joseph E. Walton sold to John Walton a fine 3-year-old mole recently. Price private.
Mrs. Elina Walton spent a few days wither daughter, Mrs. Doctor. Mrs. Elina Walton a fine days with the daughter, Mrs. Doctor. Mrs. Elina Walton and as her guest, hast Safurday and Sunday, Misse Sorie B. Kelly and Irene Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Bradford is visiting her son Wm. and wife, of Florence, this week.

Ed. Baker and family were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Nan Baker last Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Clore, of Erlanger, is visiting her brother, J. C. Hankins and family here.

Melvin Jones ran a nail through his foot one day last week, which is giving him to for young people with a party last Wedneaday night church services were called off until next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Belle Baker and Mrs. Molle Baker spent one day last week with their sister, Mrs. Eliza Poston.

Owing to the bad weather last Sunday night church services were called off until next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Chester Anderson will return home this week after a two week's visit with her sister and family at New Baltimore, Ohio.

Mrs. Jennie Couner's children, grand-children and friends surprised her last Sunday by bringing well filled baskets to help celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and, Mrs. Henry McGlasson, Mrs. Harvey McGlasson and daughter Miss Norma and Miss Beulan Tanner, spent Sunday aith Mrs. Joseph Baxter and daughter and supper. Come out and mounder and supper. Come out and work of the proper o

Miss Jane Garber left Friday for her home in Va. The W. M. U. met Thursday with Mrs. Jas. A. Huey. J. R. Williams and family spens

J. R. Williams and family spent.
Sunday at John Dickerson's.
Geo. Rouse and wife entertained friends from the city, over the week-

end.

Miss Dell Utz, of Covington, spent, the week-end with Mrs. W. M. Rachal, Sr.

Miss Eugenia Riley and Miss Successive Staturday.

Mrs. Hattie Smith, of Chicago, argived Sunday for a short visit at R.

O. Smith's.

Miss Jessei Utz, of Louisville, is aspending her vacation with friends and relatives here,

Miss Marietta Riley, who has been ill at the home of her brother, W. H.

Riley, is improved.

Miss Lily Cerbin, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. W. H. Smith several days the past week,

R. O. Smith and wife had as Sunday guests Lewis Clerg and family,

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KLEBUR'S POISON MENACE LIVE STOCK ON PASTURE

COCKLEBUR'S POISON MENACE TO LIVE STOCK ON PASTURE

Live stock running on pasture interested with young cockleburs is ilse to be poisoned, investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture show. This is particularly true of swine, but also cattle and a control of the specially in the Mississippi vasiey and Great Plains States. Young pigs up to 2 months of age are more susceptible than other stock although occasional reports of cocklebur poisoning of other animals have been cominin to workers in the path ological division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, where the investigations of stock poisoning by plants are carried on.

There seems to be considerable variation in the quantity of cockleburs necessary to poison, but in general the dose that causes poison is not far from 1½ pounds of the green plant to 100 pounds of animal. Applant to 100 pounds of animal. Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant to 100 pounds of animal. Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant to 100 pounds of animal. Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant to 100 pounds of animal. Applant to 100 pounds of animal Applant t

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when milk is given to affected animals they recover or when satted bacon grease lard, or raw linseed oil is substituted for the milk treatment recoveries occur also.

BREAD BIGGEST FOOD ITEM IN AVERAGE TERSON'S DIET

Bread takes a more prominent place than any other single article of food in the diet of the average person. It is usually served at eyery meal and often is the chief item ery meal and often is the chief item this due, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, to the fact bread contains certain food materials needed for health, and is inexpensive, wholesome, palatable, and very generally available.

When it sells at 10 cents a pound, bread furnishes body fuel or energy at about 8 cents a thousand calavries. There are few common foods that supply fuel in so cheap a form. The man who works hard with his muscles can safely eat a pound or his diet the there things he must have.

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It did not take science to tell our ancestors that bread, milk, and berries make a good supper, but science has confirmed their opinion by proving that the ombination provides almost everything needed for health, even to the latest word dieteticavitamins.

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GOOD PLAN TO PREVENT MA



Club Girle Brushing and Sue Properts by the United States Department Brush out all moth eggs and keep out the parent moths by tight wrapping, are the two cardinal principles for preventing the tragedy of mothester fabrics. Woolen of run garments which are to be stored away during the hot weather should be plantatizingly cleaned, beaten, brushed and sunsed, if possible on the clothesline, to remove or kill any moth eggs or tarvae which may already be fin them, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Special attention should be given to brushing all seams, creases and pôckets.

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Young Larvas Do Damage.

The adult moths which fly about do not damage the clothing. They merely select woolen garnents or furs in which to deposit their eggs, so that the young larvas eventually emerging from these eggs will have plenty of suitable food. A large part of the trobble caused by moths can be averticed if this preliminary cleaning, brushing and sunning is thoroughly done, and if the clothes are then placed in absolutely tight containers which cans

Olothing stored is good tight codar cheets after thorough brushing and sunning should be safe from moth ravages, for the larger moth lavvas would have been brushed out and any young once or any hatched later from undetected eags would be killed before they could cause serious damage. Codar chest 60 not kill the moth multer, its eggs of pape, but it has been found that they do kill the moth mothed that they do kill the moth worms within a few days after they hatch out.

When one does not possess a cedar chest, a tightly constructed chest of ordinary wood would be just as effective, provided the clothing is as thoroughly cleaned, brushed and sunned and has from one to two pounds of good-grade maphalen packed with it. Woolen garments similarly cared for and prepared for storage may be protected by wrapping them tightly in several thicknesses of ordinary paper, with naphthalene falses or balls distributed throughout the package.

POISONING FLIES BY USING FORMALDEHYDE

Addition of Sugar Will Add to Its Effectiveness.

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#### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

our rhange. Therefore, to fight the change, on the ground that "what was good enough for me" is but to say "there can be no more progress towards anything better. What was, is best."

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The schools our fathers attended were the best the times could produce. The schools we attended were the best the times could produce. The schools we attended were better schools. Now, the "little roed school house," often little more than a hut with benches, and a half sacrificing teacher, who did her best with poor equipment, is giving way to the modern rural school, with good equipment, better educated teachers, and more ample curriculum. With the coming of better means of transportation, more children attend conutry schools, and fon longer periods. As good roads are extended, school facilities must be extended, to keep pace with the increased demand. Good roads everywhere, must mean good achools everywhere.

erywhere, must mean goverywhere. Few farmers fight the idea of better roads, even if they mean an increased tax. But there are some who do fight increased school expenditures, with an increased school tax, either because "we haven't any children" or because "the old way is good enough."

There is no such thing as a school

good enough."

There is no such thing as a school "good enough." The best schools we can produce are not "good enough." To admit that anything human is perfect is to claim that no more progress can be made. As today's schools and methods make those of fifty, a hundred years ago, seem peurile and inefficient, so will the schools of the future make those of today seem inadequate.

future make those of today seem in adequate.

Fight for, not against the good road over which children may go to school. Fight for, not against, the better school, in which children can be taught to be better citizens than their fathers.

The children of today are the America of tomorrow. If, indeed, this great Nation is to roll forward to its great destiny as the light of the world in liberty, humanitarianism, and enlightment, the childish hands which one day will hold the wheel must have the best of opportunities to learn how to steer!

### **ANTICIPATION**

#### Of An Enloyable Day Interrupted By Officers of The Law

Deputy Sheriff Uta and Town Marshall Conrad, of Florence, arrested Ken McLean and Massie Vivion, both colored, for speeding an automobile through Florence last Thursday through Florence last Thursday morning, and while making the arrest one of the occupants threw a bottle from the machine, which was found in the weeds, and contained moonshine whisky. One of the occupants got out of the machine when a pint of whisky was seen on the seat. Upon search two empty pint bottles were found on one of the men, two partially filled, half pint bottles on the other man and the pint was on the seat between the two. They were brought before the Country Judge and on their plea of guilty they were fined \$100 each and given thirty days in jail. These parties were prepared to enjoy the day at the fair and would have had quite a time but for the vigilance of the officers. Deputy Sheriff Utz and Town Mar

#### RECIPROCAL DUTIES.

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Some one has remarked that in the earlier periods of history, the duties of children to parents are more emphasized. This was the rule back in the middle part of the substantial that the rule back in the middle part of the last century, when children were held under strict discipline.

But now as the race advances, the duties of parents to children armore emphasized, and the obligation to give young offixe the best possible advantages is dwelt upon. This is all to the good, if exercised with judgment. But in many cases, this feeling goes fauthat parents fail to exercise control over their children, and fail to insist that the latter pay due respect to the wisdom of their elders.

When it gets to that point, chilred are no better off with their great advantages than they were 100 years ago when they were goorned by parental wisdom.

The next thing on the program in the way of out-door recreation in this part of the country, will be the 38th annual meet of the Harvest Home, which will be held at its grounds, Saturday, Sept., 18th—the place where everybody goes to meet their friends and enjoy a pleasant day.

THE PASSING OF SUMMER

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Many people look at the passing of summer with regret. Flowers that bloom in early fall are seen with nelancholy, as they mark an end of one more season of beauty. Summer is cherished as the period of out door sports and pastimes, and they hate to see another time of these festivities pass by.

Yet to the hard working folks who till our farms, the passing of summer brings a thrill of satisfaction at work accomplished. The annual battle with weeds and pests is about over. Results are often disoppointing, yet if the home has been kept together and the family fed—and debts paid, a triumph has been schieved over reluctant forces of nature and economic difficulties.

Every season has its own pleasures, If the grand fruition of the aummer season is passed, the tang of invigorating autumn days and the beauty of autumn foliage have come. The bright social life of autumn and winter will make our towns and home circles cheerful again.

## PLASTERER AT \$104 OR PROFESSOR AT \$40?

"WHITE COLLAR" JOBS INVAD-

Washington. — The report that plasterers' wages of \$104 and more a week are causing tsudent ministers and other professional men to take up the trowel in Evanston, Iillinois, where work on a new hotel is in progress, has excited much interested comment by educators in the Nation's Capital. Ministers have been indignant that a divine deserted his church for the opportunities to earn more money nutting un wolls and church for the opportunities to earn more money putting up wolls and engineers have been up in arms be-cause a graduate civil engineer is said to have refused a professorshin in order to don overalls and work with lime and sand.

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"There are much better things in the world than money," said a prominent Washington, D. C., minister, who refused to be quoted in criticism of a brother churchman. "Men do not aeek the ministry for its material rewards. To desert a pulpit because of greater financial reward in plastering or any other occupation, is to quit in the middle of the fight, which does more harm to individual, the Nation, and the character than ten times the wages earned could pay for."

That many teachers.

That many teachers in schools resign to take up more profitable lines of work is a confessed evil of the American public school system. But it is generally felt that the answer to the problem does not lie in restricting the profits of manual or skilled labor, but in making teaching, the ministry, and other "white-collar jobs" more attractive by a more just scale of salaries.

#### BITTHDAY SURPRISE.

Mrs. Mary Goodridge, who resides out on Rural Route one, came to Berlington, last Saturday morning for a few days visit, but on Sunday morning she was sent for to come home, that she had company. She did not realize that she had reached the seventy-seventh mile zone in the Journey through life until she reached home and found that a large number of her friends and relatives had gathered there with well filled baskets of good things to eat and had it spread when she arrived. It was one of the most pleasant surprises of her life, and the day was a most enjoyable one.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Grant and son, Allie, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Svain, Mr. G. T. Gaines and son, Elwbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Carpenter, Mr. Sarah Carpenter, Mrs. Minnie Plummer, Mrs. Wm. Hedges and son, Clifford, A. C. Porter, Alvin Frank, Rex and Joseph Eevkshire.

## EVERYBODY COOPERATING

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The attitude of many people who enter the business field is so merely personal and selfish that they give but little aid to the people who employ them. Suppose they take a job in some store. Their rincipal thought is retting more pay, shorter hours, and having a good time.

If a fellow is going to be successful in any line of business, his first thoughtmust be to promote the success of the business, by which he is amployed. If his earnest effort for the interest of that business has helped that firm hold its own or go on to greater prosperity, he is bound to get recognition and advancement. To extend the retail trade there is needed a hearty spirit of coloperation between both amployer and employed in that line of business. The possibilities for expansion in this community are excellent, and all it calls for in ampress advances.

### J. C. CANTRILL DEAD.

#### Democratio Namines for Governor Succumbs After Six Days Iliness.

## LETTER FROM OREGON.

The following interesting letter is from Miss Alberta Carson, daughter of Mrs. Sallie A. Carson, many years ago a citizen of Boone county, but now of Hood River, Oregon:

Hood River Oregon;
August 25, 1923.
My mother receives you paper each week and derives a great deal of interest from it, as she spent a great part of her gilhood in that part of Really 15.

terest from it, as she spent a great part of her gilhood in that part of the State.

Really, if I could only tell you people how very beautiful it is out here I imagine you'd all start cranking your Ford's tomorrow. From where I am I can see many beautiful things. In the first place, right before me is a small wood of beautiful pine trees. They frame a heautiful setting of our snow capped peak—Mt. Adams. Flowing peacefully just a mile away is the majestic Columbia All around are green, living things, cherry, pear and apple trees, loaded with wonderful fruit. Right back of me, standing like an armed setinel is the grand old mountain Mt. Hood. Motoring up through our valley are endless stretches of fruit trees, immense little streams crahing and tumbling in the most unexpected places.

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places.
Oh! It is so beautiful that it takes one's breath away. Then there is the Columbia River Highway. It is about seventy miles of perfect paved road; it winds in and out around great hills, keeping parallel to the Columbia. The mistake so many tourists make, isthat of merely passing thru on the Highway, ignorant of the beauties thatawait them by going 20 miles, south through Hood River valley to Mt. Hood.
One could scarcely fail to be im-

One could scarcely fail to be in pressed by it all.

Please excuse me if I talk too much about it, but I just can't help

much about it, but I just can't help it.

My own secret ambition is to return to Kentucky some time, perhaps teach High School, and best of all, to see all my relatives—because you see I'm really a "Corn Cracker," only I came to Oregon when I was at the tender age of two months.

My grandfather, J. S. Johnson, who lives in your community for so long, has now passed his eightieth birthday. It is a still a very robust and active man.

We have many other relatives there, of whom I admit I cannot keep separate, on account of the number. There are none however but whom I should be delighted to know if I could only have the chance. Mrs. Douglas Moore of Big Bone, is my mother's asister.

We have a sister.

When I feel blue and tired of lying still I love for mother to tell me stories about "old Unels Joe" "Aunt Dinah" and co—I am coming to vist Kentucky some day.

A LABOR DAY THOUGHT

Said Benjamin altrison, former president of the United States, "When the golden rule-b----s the law of human life, the employer will ask how much he can pay the worker, not how little. The workman will ask how much he can do, not how little."

James Campbell Cantrill, Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, died at 6:30 Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Infirmary following at Open the state waged a game but fulle battle for life. Deapite everything that physicians could do they were not able to rally the patient's vitality after the sinking spell suffered at 11:30 a. m., Saturday.

Upon arrival in Georgetiwn at 6 o'clock Monday night the casket will be taken immediately to the Christian church. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 c'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Ira Boskwell, pastor of the church will officiate, assisted by Rev. Geo. C. Waggoner, life-long friend.

Mr. Cantrill, though his vitality was sapped, made a wonderful fight, according to physicians, and even while sinking steadily had hope and expressed the wish to live.

The last moments of the Democratic nominee were marked by touching leave taking with lifelong friends and associates. Those at his bedside when death came were Mr. Cantrill, his son, James Edward Cantrill, pr. Milton Board, Dr. E. L. Henderson, Cecil Cantrill, his alth brother; Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Morrison, of Lexington, and Joe Morris, his secretary and campaign manager.

Mr. Cantrill was 53 years old. He was born at Georgetown, Ky, July 9, 1870, where he since has made his home, excepting his residence in Washington during congressional sessions. He was serving his fittenthy year as a member of Congress.

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by C. O. Hempfling, County Chairman, who stated the object of the
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meeting. Upon motion and seconded, he was unanimously chosen permanent chairman, and H. D. Vest, Secretary.

Upon motion and second the Chairman was appointed to select a committee to choose six delegates to be voted for—three out of the six to be elected by ballot Sept., 15th, as delegates to the District meeting to be held at Williamstown on September 17th.

While the committee had retired to select the names of the delegates, the large crowd was entertained with a talk by Atty. John L. Vest, of Walton.

The chairman appointed a committee composed of George M. Penn, V. P. Kerns and B. F. Franks, who reported the selection of the following delegates to be voted for: C. O. Hempfling, Dr. O. E. Senour, J. F. Cleek, Melvin Townsend, Lloyd C. Weaver and J. L. Moore.

By a unanimous vote J. A. Huey, of Union, Marshall Whitson, of Verona, and Lacy Cropper of Petersburg, were selected as a election committee.

After whort talks by several of the members present, the meeting adjourned.

### RED GROSS NEWS.

Ten Junior portfolios made by the collection of 
Union has finished and sent in 13 pairs of outing pajamas. This is the first of the quota of fifty pairs to be completed.

When the government Indian schools open this fall they will all be enrolled in the American Junior Red Cross. This will add nearly 30,000 Indian boys and girls to the 5,000,000 school children in the United States engaged in carrying on junior work.

The following statements shi the outstanding expenditures of t National Red Cross for the pa

National Red Cross for year:
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Hospital Service to Regular Army and Navy.
Junior Red Cross Service.
Supervision of general management.

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## **CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATES NAMED**

very Member of Association Can Vote At Election Sept., 15th For Men Who Will Elect Direc-tors Sept., 17th.

teris Sept., 17th.

Lexington, Ky. — Candidates for delegates to district conventions September 17th, which will elect directors of the Association for the ensuing year, were nominated today by tobacco growers of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennesee, who are members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. Five hundred and twenty-four growers were nominated for these places and from those nominated or others selected by the growers, two hundred and sixty-two will be elected delegates at a special election to be held by the Association members September 15th, between the hocro of 8 a. m., and 4 p. News, if the capabilities for delay

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Names if the candidates for delegates nominated today will appear on the official ballot for the election of September 15th, and in addition there will be plank spaces which the grower may use to write in the name of any candidate for delegate he may desire to support who may not be on the list of those nominated.

Each county nofinated today twice as many candidates for delegate as the allotted representation of the county in the district conventions Sept., 17th. The counties arailowed one delegate for each million pounds of tibacco delivered to the Association in 1922 and an additional delegate for each majority fraction of a million pounds delivered. In the case of counties which delivered 500,000 pounds or less the growers will elect one delegate from thore nominated today and that delegate will have the same fraction of one vote in the district convention as the tobacco delivered by his county hears to a million pounds. The election Sept., 15th will be held in the county seats at the cort houses and will be conducted in each county by electiin officers chosen by the growers. From these election of it icers griwers may obtain pallots and may vote them Sept., 15th either in person or by mail or messenger.

#### FLORENCE FAIR

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The thirty-eighth annual Florence Fair has passed into history, and was attended by a large number of people. Saturday, as usual, was the banner day, in so far as attendance is concerned. The directors had exerted every effort to make the fair a success. For the first time a night show was given on the stage that had been erected in the ring, this show consisted of a number of vaudeville acts. The largest and best display of poultry, that had ever been exhibited at any former fairs, was one of the features. There was not only a large number of entries but they were of the best bred birds in the United States. One of the 'exhibitors refused an offer of \$75 for a white Wyandote cockerel and pullet. Mr. James Huey, of Union, had a fine display of his best barred Rocks, and was awarded a number of the ties. Mr. Huey's Barred Rocks are prize winners at any poultry show.

The entries in the cattle and sheep, classes were up to the usual translard, but the entries in the different classes of hogs, other than the pig clubs, were below the average and standard of past fairs. The premiums in the baby show were awarded first to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rachal, of Union, and second to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph, White, of Petersburg.

The Florence fair is an annual Home Coming where folks enloy

The Florence fair is an annual Home Coming where folks enjoy meeting one another, and with the beautiful grounds and accommodations, should continue from year to year for the benefit of our people.

#### A WUNDERFUL OBJECT LESSON.

The law of supply and demand

works slowly but with irredistible force.

A few months ago we were told by political prophets that gasoline tould be a dollar a gallon unless that old industry was placed under political control. But high prices resulted in undreamed of crude oil output and stored spites of petroleum products.

Old man Supply and Demand must sit back and laugh. He knows that present low prices will discourage output of crude oil and when our reserve supply is low the price will begin to climb in order to encourage production.

## A WEEK'S NEWS.

The Democratic party mes now select a taxe.

Bell Cantrill, who died in Locarylla. Sunday morning at 5:80. There was a number of men in Kentacky who could perform the duties of that edfice with credit to themselves and shonor to the state. The vacancy on the Democratic ticket can be filled by the State Central Democratic. Committee or by a convention, the later plan on account of the short time until the election is out of the question and the only feasable plan is for the committee to select the man who must take the place of Mr. Cantrill on the ticket. The RECOB-DER suggests to the committee Hon. Arthur B. Rouse, who has so successfully represented the Sixth Congressional District in Congress for the past 10 years. We believe with his name at the head of the ticket he will with his untiring efforts plot the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November election. If he is selected as the Democratic ticket to victory in the November and the selection of the ticket he will with his untiring efforts plot the victory in the November election of the ticket he will with his untiring efforts plot the selection of the victory in the November election of the ticket he will we not the victory in the November and the victory in the November election of the ticket he will we not the victory in the November and the victory in the November election of the vi

E. G. Stephenson, of Erlanger, R. D. reports another big win at the North Kentucky Fair on his S. C. White Leghorns, under keen competition. Winning four premiums out. of a possible 6. They were placed as follows: First and second pen, second pullet, and second cockerel. Noold birds entered. There were 77 White Leghorns entered in the show representing the most foremost breeders in the county. This along with his big win at Erlanger fair making 10 entries and getting tenties, including the best Utility Hen of the Mediterranean Class, is sufficient evidence that he has the goods. Anyone interested in this breed would be benfitted by finding, his classified ad, in this paper and taking advantage of samutage 
The series of meetings begun state Burlington Baptist church Sunday night, by 11e pastor, Rev. W. W. Adams, are being largely attended and enthusiasm increases as the meeting progresses. Rev. Adams is forceful speaker, a sound reasoner, a s-holarly and most affable gentleman who wields an influence for good. The music and singing is being conducted by Mr. J. M. Terest, of Louisville. The meeting will continue for two weeks—one service—sach day—7:30 p. m.

H. R. Smith and F. D. McKnight, (col.,) engaged in a shooting scrape at McVille, Monday morning, in which a by-stander was shot. They were brought to Burlington and lodged in jail until Thursday morninging when they will be given sur examining trial. Smth and McKnight had a few words, when Smith, who is a crippe, shot at McKnight with a pistol, the bullet missing its mark and striking another negro in the leg.

Thomas Cason, son of Mrs. Belle-Cason, and Miss Ida Mae Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens, all of the Belleview neigh-bornood, were married by Rev. Nies-ly at his residence in Beleview, last: Saturday, Sept., 1st. The young com-ple have the best wishes of a host of friends and relatives for a long and happy married life.

Mr. V. P. Kerns, of Walton, was in attendance at the Tobacco Pool-ers meeting held at Burlington, last. Saturday. He stated to a Recorder representative that he pooled about 100,000 pounds of tobacco in Cler-mont county, Ohio, last week.

Mr. Walter C. Young, of Dayton, Ohio, judged the poultry exhibit at the Florence fair. Mr. Young is one of the best poultry judges in the United States, and judges at all Na-tional poultry shows.

Mrs. Eugenia Bridgewater two children, after a three or i week's visit with her parents, and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, returned their home at Akron, Ohio, last i urday.

There were lively times are no Timple of Justice last Wedday and Thursday—auto thieve-bootleggers. They were locke in the rounty jail.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Lieut.-Governor HhNRY H. DENHARDT, of Bowling Green.

For Secretary of State EMMA GUY CROMWELL, of Frankfort.

For Attorney General FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, of Bardstown.

For Giate Auditor
WILLIAM H. SHANKS,

For State Treasurer
ARD B. DISHMAN,
of Barbourville.

For Supt. Public Instruct McHENRY RHOADS

mmissioner of Agric CLELL COLEMAN of Harrodsburg

Clerk of Court of Apepals
JOHN A. GOODMAN,
of Elkton.

POULTRY CULLING CAMPAIGN. LAST TWO WEEKS IN SEPT., NOT MORE BUT BETTER POUL-

The last half of September will be devoted to poultry culling. Nearly one-third of the hens in the country are not laying enough eggs to Justify their board and keep this winter. If we hope to make bigger profits from which we have the loafer help poultry, culling out the loafer help so the profits from the loafer help so the loafer help in three ways, lat it saves the feed bill thru the winter saves the feed bill thru the winter are not no eggs, 2nd it makes house room for the pullet crop compoultry houses are too crowded thru the winter months. 3rd and most important, one has none but the better hens to get their hatching eggs from heat spring. At that time practically all hens will be laying and one will as likely save eggs from the poorest as the beat layers to hatch their pullet crop from the ensuing year.

J. R. Smyth, Poultry Dept, Lexington, will be with us on several days of this culling work, and we hope to reach as many people as possible. There are over 2,000 flocks in the country, so it would be impossible to reach everyone. A goodly number have already spoken already for a poultry culling demonstration and we can reach a great many more, however, we are asking that those having this culling done will cooperate by inviting in a group of there heighbors. A complete list of the place and time of demonstrations will be published the week before.

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There are the published was a large of the published that are already laying than has been called to our attention any offier year. Since it is so much more profitable to have the pullet crop to lay in November and December we recommend that they be kept on full feed now instead of waiting until they start laying. Let them run to mash in self feeder, cafiteria style.

If you want a culling demonstra-tion phone or write, W. D. Sutton, County Agt., Burlington, Ky.

#### WHAT'S A MILLION?

Few people can readily under-stand what a million of anything is. To comprehend how large a number 1,000,000 is, let us consider it in units of time. 1,000,000 minutes is a year and 10 months.

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1,000,000 hours is 114 years.
1,000,000 days is 2,714 years.
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Next to time that is, life—we value dollars in this commercial civilization. Let us figure 1,000,000 in both time and dollars, to see how long a period it required to see how long a period it required to see how long a period it required to see a sectian daily saving, not counting Sundays. The figures show the following perioda necessary.
40 years at \$20 a day.
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40 years at \$40 a day.
52 years at \$40 a day.
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#### CALL TO THE LOVERS OF FOX DOGS.

DOGS.

To meet at the Florence Fair rounds to organize an Association arrange for Tri-State meetings and Hound Dog show at next Boons ounty Fair. Come and help boost.

Geo. Miller,
Will M. Heisle,
Jamee M. Conner,
Will S. Norris.

meet Saturday, Sept., 8th at 2

Furnish and aughter, Dor-th, of Golden Pond, Trigg arrived in Burlington, Sun-nt. Mr. Furnish returning svening, while Mias Dorothy apand the fall and winter

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Rev. Nicely, of Belleview, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tues-day.

A. B. Renaker is attending the Bankers Convention in Louisville this

Miss Eunie Willis, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eunie Wllis.

For Sale Guoon Shorthorn bull 2 years old. Bert Gaines, Burlington R. D. 1. 1t—pd

A large crop of watermelons is being hauled from the Belleview and Petersburg bottoms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Weaver enter-tained quite a number of friends and relatives at dinner Monday.

Alfred Albeiz and family of Gin-cinnati, spent Monday with Mrs. La-vina Kirkpatrick and family.

Miss Marie Unglesbie, of Cincin-nati, was the pleasant guest of Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick, last Monday.

The Harvest Home will be the next and last out-door gathering for this year. Read the ad. in this issue. Charles Judd and family have moved to their new home on the Mc-Canlas farm north of Burlington.

A. L. Nichols and Grant William-son are building a tobacco barn for Lawrence Jones, near Commissary.

Quite a number of citizens from the country would like to come to Burlington if there were houses for them.

The Burlington Theater show for Friday night will not begin until after the services at the Baptist church at 8:30.

Jesse Kirkpatrick, the local car-penter, is busy completing the new bungalow he is erecting in the north-part of town.

Elmer Miller, wife and mother, of the Hebron neighborhood, were call-ing on Elmer Kirkpatrick and wife, last Saturday afternoon.

There being no rural mail delivery Monday—Labor Day, several of our neighborhood communications did not get in in time for this week's, is-

Wills were probated last Monday the county court as follows: Mrs. Ann Graham. W. W. Grimsley Wm. P. Hewett.

If business continues to pick up Boone county will have to build another fail. There are now seven in the county bastile and four out on bond.

Wood and Frank Maxwell, Shelby Cowen, Ed. Hawes, of Covington, J. M. Conner, of Cincinnati, Bert Smith, of Newport, all former Bur-lington citizens, attended the ball game Labor Day.

Joseph Faher, one of the hustling citizens of Verona, was in Burling-ton, last Saturday, attending the Tobacco Pooled's Mass meeting. He made the Recorder office a call while in town.

The Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday and allowed a number of bills for work done on the roads. The specifications for the Riddell's Run road were changed at the suggestion of the people who are interested in its construction.

#### GRANGE HALL

David Clyements is home on his acation. He has been employed in vacation. ... Lexington.

vatice a number attended the Florence fair from here, and all reported having a giod time.

Riley Presser and family, of Cincinnati, spent a few days with W. L. Presser and family last week.

Miss Jessie Utz an. Miss Wettigg have returned to Louisville after a pleasant visit with relatives of this blace.

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Miss Iva Presser entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. John Gardner, of Covington, Mr. James Dement, of Newport, and Miss Beulah Smith, of this place.

#### GEORGE L. MILLER, DEAD

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George L. Miller, died at his home
near Big Bone, Sopt. 2, 1923. He
was born in Boone county in 1840,
and resided here all of his life. He is
aurvived by fiur children, John C.
Miller, Cashier of the Equitable Bank
& Tust Co., Waiton, Mrs. L. R. Miller, Landing, Mrs. H. F. Jones, Big
Bone, and Mrs. W. Smith of
Louisrille, Funeral services were held
at Hughes' Chapel and were
conducted by his nephew, Rev. Baker.
The served as a soldier in the Civil
West. He led an active career, and
known by all in the southern
of the county.

UNLOADING SAND AND GRAVEL

Ingenious California Contractor In vents Labor-Saving Device for Handling Material.

Handling Material.

In sections of the country where the supply of sand and crushed stone or gravel for concrete road construction must be shipped by rail, the rethod of unloading from open-top ct 3 becomes an important item to the contractor.

In the sarly large of concrete road construction, there are the contractor of the contractor of the sarly large of concrete road construction, there are the car with shovels, and so long as wages were low, the expense of this method was not prohibitive. With the advent of motor trucks for hauling concrete meterials, the cost of the delay at the car began to be felt.

Of course, the most economical method for handling such materials in large quantities is by means of a derrick or crane equipped with a clan shell bucket. However, it is only where large operations are in prospect that equipment of this kind can be utilized.

The photograph shows how an ingenious contractor in California solved this particular problem. A pit along side the track was excavated into which the trucks were driven. The bottom of the pit was low enough so that the top of the truck was just about even with the bottom of the goodola car.

Between the pit and the side track was cantry crane.

bottom of the pit was low enough so that the top of the truck was just about even with the bottom of the gondola car.

Between the pit and the side track he erected a simple gantry crane, which was steadled by guy ropes. The crane was pivoted at the bottom of the legs so that it could swing away from the track when an empty car was being taken away and a full one spotted. The gantry crane supports a shallow hopper, one edge of which hangs on the side of the car and the other is suppended by ropes leading to the top of the crane, and at the outer and lower edge is a 'tail gate which permits the bin to be dumped into the walling truck below.

This bin is filled by means of an ordinary slip scraper which operates inside the car. A small gasoline holstling engine anchored at one side of the track operates a pull line through a pulley in the top of the crane, and thence to the baie of the silp scraper. In this way two men inside the car



car very quickly and with little effort. The filling of this bin is done white an empty truck is being driven into the pit, so that with the arrival of an empty truck there is always a loading waiting for it.

#### TYPES OF ROAD MATERIALS

There Has Been Great Change Highways Suitable for All Traf-fic Conditions.

In the last ten years there has been great change in the type of road suitable for traffic conditions on main traveled highwars, according to engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1010 plain and surface-treated macadam were considered among the highest types of paving for country roads and a large percentage, of the mileage was of the two types. These was a small mileage of brick and concrete and a somewhat greater inleage of bituninous macadam, but the plain and surface-treated macadam were the predominant types of hard-surfaced roads. How great the change has been is shown by figures recently issued by the bureau. On federal-aid roads completed between 1016 and 1920 only 2.9 per cent 1016 and 1920 only 3.9 per cent; cents formerly constituted such a small part of the mileage were as follows: Bluminous macadam, 3.1 per cent; ibituminous concrete, 6.8 per cent; center concrete, 19.8 per cent and brick, 4.1 per cent.

## SOME ESSENTIALS FOR COWS Should Be Made in Beginning for roper Feed, Shelter and Pas-ture Land.

Cows will require feed, shelter and pasture. In the beginning, these should be considered and plane made to pro-vide them before the cown need them. It would pay some farmers to make their plans to keep deiry cown even if they worked on the plans for several years. Propagerous desirying will be

# RevivalServices

# At Belleview Baptist Church Dr. T. T. MARI

of Blue Mountain, Mississippi, Now preaching every morning and night. Morning Services at 10:00 o'clock; Night Services at 7:30 o'clock.

Is one of the South's Greatest Evangelists. Be Sure to Hear Him.

# Everybody Welcome.

C. E. NICELEY, Pastor.

## FOR SALE ETC



Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Three good Hampshi boar pigs, eligible to register. Price to sell. L. L. Weaver, Union, Ky. o5sept—2t

#### FOR SALE

For Sale—Three Ford roadster and two touring cars in good cond tion. Eddins Bros., Burlington, Ky. 1t

For Sale—Jersey bull two year old, eligible to register; also twelv shoats—65 or 70 lbs. Fred Morris Burlington, Ky. R. D. 2. o5sept—2t

For Cale—Sixteen 70-lb., shoats Lon Clore, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2 o5sept.,—2

For Sale—Incubators 1300 capacity; Leoders 3200 capacity, netting and other poultry appliances. A complete hatching outfit. Phone Burlington 382.

osept5—2t

For Sale—22½ acres at Dry Creek known as Culloms Bottoms. Will sell with one-half of crops. Reasonable Elmer Anderson, Lud-low, Ky., R. D. 2.

o6sept-4tpd

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locus costs. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

A Friendly Warning: Don't bring us saw filing, general repairing or soldering after the 15th of this month. We are forcel to discontinue the repair business in order to give good service in custom manufacturing. Come and see! Bettie White, Petersbrg, won the second premium for prettiest girl baby, at the Florence Fair, and received one of our Junior oak lawn swings. So far we haven't heard from winner of second premium for prettiest boy baby. Conner & Kraus, Florence, Kymakers of swings, sleds, plows, box beda, screen doors and windows, hay frames, singletrees, doubletreer, neck yokes and many other things. Get our estimate on what you want.

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# Public Sale!

# Monday, Sept. 10th

58 acre farm, 4 room house, barn and other out buildings, good orchard, no beter watered farm in Boone county. This farm is about 2 miles from the Dixie Highway, near Hopeful Church.

Five Jersey Cows-3 fresh, 2 registored; 2 Helfers one fresh this fall; team of Horses, Road Wacon, 2-h. Sled, 60-tooth Harrow, Mowing, Machine, 10-foot Hayrake, Disc Harrow, 2 sets Harness, Cream Separator, 2 Baby Chlek Brooders, Spraying Machine, Cider Press, 1-horse Wagon, and many other articles.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00, eash; on sums over that amount six eredit without interest, purchaser to give bankable note.

hble note.

H. F. WESLER.

### LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer. MILCHING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILCHING SHORTHORN CATTLE IN KENTUCKY

The first milching Shorthorn show in Kentucky was put on at the Florence fair in Boone county, during fair week, thru the efforts of Will. Norris, Union Stock Yards, Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a booster for milching Shorthorn or dual purpose cattle. It was an inspiration to issee the old time lovers of Shorthorn cattle gather around the milching Shorthorn show and express themselves by saying the show reminded them of the good old days when Shorthorn cattle was supreme in Kentucky, and while they acknowledged the merits of other breach. They feel that Shorthorns should come back to their own in Kentucky, especially the milching Shorthorn, which is making a great showing to be the beest general purpose cattle, for milk and beef, combined.—The Otterbein home of Lebanon, Ohio, carried og the bulk of the premiums.

Mr. Grady Sellards, field agent animal husbandry of Kentucky expressibility of the premiums of the control of the control of the control of the premiums of the pr

#### THE WHEAT CROP

Get our estimate on what you want.

For Sale—Seven tons hay, good horse, will work anywhere, Dodge Touring Car, very little used and never abused, Marlin Repeating Rifle, good as new, Feather Beds that have not been used for years.

Moore's Heater, medium size.

DR. M. J. CROUCH,
Union, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow with 6 weeks old calf by her side, also good Duroc boar. Harry Gulley, Burghard and the semantial for a portion of the good Duroc boar. Harry Gulley, Burghard wheat The size ease essential for a portion of the wheat raisers to prduce something else.

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Many people hold that the situation can only be remedied by government action fixing a price for the wheat. Such price fixing would encourage an enlargement of the wheat acreage, and lead to increase instead of decrease of the crop. The heat way will be for a proportion of the wheat growers, those whose land is best adapted to other kinds of farming, to grow some other staple.

#### LEGION NOTES

THAT QUIT SO OOL. About this the many boys and girls announce that they are not going back to school, though they have not completed a high school course, perhaps not the grammar grades.

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he pocket money they can earn in some easily obtained job looks big to them, while results of book learning look small. They do not ask whether the job they get now is one through which they can climb to something better. It may be simply a task which can be learned in half a day, after which they make no progress toward advancement.

Feople climb in this world thruthe exercise of brain power. And schools are up to date the best method the world has devised for developing brain power, it does not pay to quit them untit one has.

Any fool can be a critic, but only a parson with brains can draw a salary as such.

All obituaries; card of thanks and l ether matter, not news, must be sid for at 5 cents per line.

## Builittsburg Baptist Church.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third sundays in each
month at 11:00 a. m.

Petersburg Baptist Church.

\*\*\* W. OWEN, \*\*\*

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday 10

m. Preaching on Second and Fourth anday 11 a. m., and 7:80 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. ALL WELCOME

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE

First and Third Sundays 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30,
BURLINGTON

and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

at 7:45.

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
Subject, "Christ in the hands of
Man." For prayer meeting, Leader—
Miss Eunie Willis. Service will start
at 6:45 for the next two weeks so
all can attend the meetings at the
Baptist church.

#### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Tee much rain pow for the tobac-co that has been cut.

F. II. Rouse attended the Blue Grass fair at Lexington last week.

On account of Monday being La-bor Day there was no rural mail de-livery.

William Bodker, of Cincinnati, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Earl Cropper, of Cincinnati, spent we week-end with his mother, Mrs. orena Cropper.

Earl Walton and family, of Petersburg, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Burlington.

On next Monday morning all the ys and girls of school age will be ending their way to school.

Miss Sudie Penn, of Springfield, Ky., has been the guest of her brot'i-er. Geo. M. Penn and family, for several days.

Mrs. Marce Riddell returned home last I'riday evening. after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Dempsey, at Erlanger.

Mrs. Jennie Ossman, of Beaver Lick, was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Smith the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

Misses Mary Bess Cropper and Isa-belle Duncan, left last Friday for Rose Hill, Va., where they have been employed as instructors in the High School.

Ed. Hawes, wife and children, ovington, came out last Saturd evening and remained over Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. Martha

Howard Kelly sold his farm on the Burlington and Belleview pike, last Saturday, to Ben C. Stephens and mother, of Rabbit Hash. Price not known.

The boys consider it a very humolous thing to rob a neighbor's fruit trees, but the man who has put in hard work growing that fruit fails to get the joke.

Mr. Ed. Penn, wife and daughter, of Detroit, Mih., and Mrs. Harding of Ludlow, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn, returned to their homes lact Thursday.

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J. L. Kite, Agt., for the Breeders Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance of the state police regulation. Will result in instant dismissal.

J. L. Kite, Agt., for the Breeders Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance on the stock of the county have begun cutting the early set to bacco—some having finished cutting and housing. The weed has made nermarkable growth and much of it will be cut in less than glinety days from the time it was transplanted. Most of the tobacco in Boone will be cut within the next two weeks, although there is some late tobacco, and the late rains have hegp a great tenefit to this.

### AUTO: STOLEN.

#### Thieves Captured and Landed In Jail In Few Hours.

In Jail in Few Hours.

Last Wednesday Dr. Rankin return ed from a call and parked his Ford automobile in front of his residence in Value, and infect of his residence in Value, and finding that his machine had been stolen, he immediately notified Sheriff Hume who telephoned to all surrounding towns. Wednesday morning Deputy Sheriff Thomas Percival received information that the machine had been seen on the Dixie Highway south of Walton and went in pursuit, and in a short time located the machine where it had been abandoned on account of no gasoline in the tank, the men who had stolen the machine were found and arrested by Deputy Percival and returned to Walton. Dr. Rankin had in his automobile a case of surgical instruments together with his medicine case, and these had been thrownfrom the auto by the thieves, but were located in a short time on information given by the two mer who had taken the machine. Deputy were located in a short time on in-formation given by the two men who had taken the machine. Deputy Percival brought the two men who took the machine before County Judge Riddell, and they gave their names as Walter Saline, 20, Dorset, Obio, and Raymond Danehy, 17, of Cleveland, Orio. They admitted the theft and were committed to jail to await the action of the next grand jury.

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

A pretty miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Olevia Stephens, bride elect of Mr. Carson Stott at the home of Mrs. Lulu Stephens, Fridavening, August 31, by the following friends: Misses Gladys Klopp, Emma Aylor, Ethel Sturgeon, Marv Lyle Wells, Ruth Chambers, Nell Stephens, Bernice Loniaker, Ruth Hensley, Mabel Gaines, Lucille Hoffman, Maude Berkshire, Irene eBrkshire, Agnes Carver, Frances Virginia Berkshire, Norma Randell and Helen Bolen, Mrs. O. N. Scott, Mr. sinia Berkshire, Norma Randell and Messrs. Robert Lee Mathews, Cleon Whitaker, Earl Acra, Norris Berkshire, Karl Keim, Hugh Alpha Rogers, Weindel Keim, Embry Earl Kicharl Gorlon, Gaines Allen Stott and Everett Light Hickman. A delightful lunch was served and favors were distributed among the guests. Prizes were awarded to the fortunate winners in the games during the evening.

The wedding of Miss Stephens and Mr. Stott will take place on Satur-day, Sept., 8th, and they will be in their new home to friends after October 1.

#### STOCK JUDGING TEAM

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The Boone County Stock Judging Team is receiving the finishing touch of the state of the state contest to be held at the Kentucky State Fair, September 10 to 15. County Agent Sutton, who has been coaching the team feels that they are a winning quartet of amateur judges, as they have a high batting average for placing rings of livestock correctly, and that they can be depended on to place the ribbons right on any ring led before them at the fair.

This team is selected from active club members and the following boys have been selected: Wilford Aylor, East Bend, Kussell Louden, Wet erloo, Arthur Maurer, Burlington and Willie Wesler, Florence.

These boys will be in contest with 30 to 40 teams from as many different counties throughout the state. The classes of livestock to be judged are Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Hogs.

On Tuesday afternoon, Aug., 28th,

On Tuesday afternoon, Aug., 28th, the following boys and girls: Missees Alta Mae Rouse, Mary Louise Rensker, Corine Nichols. Susan Nichols. Aline Taylor, Mary Ellen Bridgewater, Lucille Rice, and Mildred Shinke. Carrol Rice, John Brown. Wm. and Bailey Greenup enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Greenup at their home on the East Bend pike. After the games cake and lemonade was served.

The coal operators of Pennsylvania maintain a special police force of about 6,000. Heretofore these men were appointed regardless of their qualifications and were not under state discipline or regulation. Governor Pinchot proposes to change all this. Hereafter these "specials" must be vouched for by two reputable citizens, and any violation of the state police regulations will result in instant dismissal.

#### BASE BALL.

Burlington 2 1 0 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
Burlington 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3
Bromley 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Three base hits—Black. Two base
hits—Brady, D. Anderson, Henderson, Struck out by Black 16. by
Plerce 3.
Base Hits by Burlington—13, by
Bromley—7.

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Bromley—7.

The home boys scored two in the first off of a double and two singles and could only get one man over the plate in the second when they made three hits and also were given a base on balls.

Second Game

on balls.

Second Game

When play was called for the second game about five hundred fans were on hand to witness the contest. White and Herzog for Burlington and Paige and Westfall for Bromley were the batteries announced. The local boys got busy in the first inning and scored one run when Zumbiel doubled to left center and Ryle also doubled to center. They scored another in the fourth on White's double and E. Acra's single. The fifth inning also produced another run when H. Acra singled, Zumbiel singled over second, Acra scored on the throw in and Zumbiel took second. Their last taly was made in the seventh on E. Acra's double to center and took second on H. Acra's out and scored when Brady singled to left. White held the visitors in check at all times and they could score in only one inning the fourth when W. Anderson singled to left, took second on Westfield's bunt and scored on Matthr's single to center. Martin also singled to center, but when Henderson struck out the agony was over and White was in odanger during the balance of the game. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R

Burlington 1 0 1 1 0 1 5 x—4

Burlington 1 Bromley 0

Two base hits—Ryle, Zumbiel, White, E. Aera.
Hits off of maite 4,off of Paig 11.
Struck out by White 9, by Paige 4.

The Bromley boys played two nice clean games.

clean games.

Black and White did good pitching for the home boys.

Quite a number from surrounding towns were seen in the crowd.

Brady led in batting with a percentage of 625 for the two games.

Both come, were well blaved and centage of 625 for the two games.

Both games were well played and were enjoyed by all who were present,

ent.

Manager Berkshire is having the grounds put in fine shape for the ball game next Saturday.

The umpiring was very good, some criticism was made by the players as is usual in all ball games.

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The Bormley boys broght with
them a large number of roaters but
they did not have the opportunity to
exercise their lungs.

The new grounds were in fair condition, and will improve as they are
used. Large crowds can be accommodated on these grounds.

A large crowd will be in Burlington next Saturday afternoon to witness the second game of ball between Burlington and Belleview.

Manager Berkshire while at the

Manager Berkshire while at the bat in the game of ball Monday, re-ceived a severe hit in the back by a pitched ball. He soon recovered and continued in the game.

Don't forget to come to Burling-on next Saturday and see the two best teams in the county play. This will be the second game of a series of five. Belleview has won the first

Next Saturday afternoon the Bur-lington team will play the strong Seleview club. This is the second same of a series of five—Belleview 'aking the first game. Come out and root and help the boys win this game.

Taylorsport defeated Bromley last Sunday by a score of 7 to 3.

Ludlow defeated Hebron at He-bron Mersiay, the first game by a score of 2 to 1, the second game by a score of 7 to 0. The first game-stood one to nothing in favor of He-bron when with two outs a dropped fly let two men score.

Verona defeated Walton Monday noth games. Morning game 4 to 3; afternoon game 5 to 3.

Mrs. Jane Beemon and Owen Ross and wife, of Hopeful neighborhood. ment Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick.

# Notice

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my ties will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1923 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1923 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Petersburg, Belleview, Union and Florence Districts. Also the Consolidated School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected:

Rabbit Hash, Oct. 2nd Big Bone, Oct. 3rd Beaver, Oct. 4th Walton, Oct. 5th Verona, Oct. 8th Belleview, Oct. 9th

Constance, Oct. 10th Hebron, Oct. 11th Union, Oct. 15th Petersburg, Oct. 16th Florence, Oct. 17th

RATES-State 40c; 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; 15c on Agricultural Products School 40c on the \$100; Poll \$1.50; School Poll \$1.00. Graded School Rates—Verona 60c; Petersburg 70c; Belleview 50c; Union 40c, and Florence 50c. Graded School Poll—Verona \$1.00; Petersburg \$1.50; Union, \$1.00; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30th. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after December 1st on all delinquent taxes; six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy 60c, Advertising \$1.00 and

Please make inquiry for the amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th, as we cannot receive everyones taxes on the last few days of November.

B. B. HUME, S. B. C.

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We now have a barge of coal in the yard at Petersburg, price 30 cents per bushel.

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Petersburg, Ky.



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#### FOR SALE

bottom. 24 acress patters land, on-State Highway, 4 miles from Auro-ra, and 4 miles from Rising Sun. In-diana. 30 acres tobacco; new 7-room house, new metal corn crib, gend barn hotel 90 tombary, ciseran gend barn hotel 90 tombary, ciseran averl, setting water in pasture; farm well fenced. EUGEEF YOUNG, aug 30

R. R., Aurora, Ind.

Well fenced. EUGENE YOUNG, ang 80 R. R. Aurora, Ind.
Germany has concluded a trade agreement with Russia whereby the latter will provide Germany with 20,000,000 poods of grain by the end of November, one half to be paid in cash and the other half in German-made goods. Mr. Ronapoff, head of the Russia- Soviet Trade Commission, says that in his opinion Russia is in a position to supply Germany with 200,000,000 poods of grain this year if asked to do so. This grain no doubt pays in part for the great air fleet Germany is constituting for Russia for which it is proposed to exprend more than 2, 000,000 gold rubbes this year, It is a curlous fact that Russia has copied the United States in the organization of its fleet, which is called the "Voluntary Air Fleet Incorporated." The funds are volontarily contributed.

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The Dollars that you invested in seed and work raising your crops, and which were returned to you many fold when you sold these crops, should now be plac-ed in this Bank where they will yield another crop of interest.

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The proverb says that barking dogs never

Sibirally adjuga

Quoon' from looks that ered of don' know no proverbs, Mister.

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and Older Folk

cause many cases of constination, Platu-lence, Headache, Nausea. Bed Breath, Steeplesmese and Emeristion. These strength supping intential para-sites do much to make children and grown folk sickly, listless and freeful.

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FROM THE

Its made from the purest of cream from your

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supplies and quit buying Oleo. It your dealer does not sell our Butter you can

twenty-one hundred farmers.

ITS THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS.

own farm or that of your neighbor's.

Cream

One of our know-it-all friends inthat it is impossible to get
withing for nothing in these days
f high prices and low values.
But he is in error. His tongue
age while his brain sleeps.
We suggest that he go to church
tunday. He will hear some good sing
ag, get the benefit of a good sertion, meet some mighty nice people,
and see the latest millinery creations.

ne.

Then he can slide out without nong the collection plate—with a
dial invitation to come again,
comething for nothing? It's done
ry Sunday.

Some people are good imitations of perpetual motion.
Their tongues begin running in the early morning and never slacken the pace until sleep overcomes them at

early morning and never mere pace until sleep overcomes them at hight.

But that is not all.

While in the land of dreams their ongues absorb most of the energy of the body in order to be ready for action the next day.

And so it continues from day to day and from year to year, until the Lord takes pity on the rest of us all and culls them hence—for what purpose of the properties of the continue 
The laboring man wants omre wages, the professional man yearns for larger fees, the business man and the farmer aspire to greater profits, and even the undertaker demands two pounds of fiesh.

Everywhere everybody is out for all he can get—and a little omre.

That is, everybody except the preacher.

preacher.

But the preacher will get his in time. He receives so few of the material things of this world the Lord will surely take exceptional care of him in heaven in order to even up the score.

Would you like to know what your neighbors and friends really think of you, Finding out is the easiest thing in the world.

Jest catalouge all of your principal faults and you ... Mile actions, apply them to some imaginative person, and then tell the story to your friends.

You'll get an ear full.

When a snake begins to swallow a rabbit it takes its head first. Then the rabbit helps things along by kicking itself into the snakely stom-

Mr. College never knew how many solicitious friends re had until misfortune elevated him to the pres-

misfortune resultants, he will neridency.

Like other presulents, he will nerer know how few he has until time
retires him to private life.

Perhaps the Lord is right in keeping us in the dark when the
light
weild add to our happiness.

### TOO MUCH SLUMBER

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The threatened explosion in Encope is focusing every American eye in that direction. From the highest to the lowest, all are dreading a repetition of the incident that unchained the dogs of war in 1914.

There is profound uncertainty as to what may happen to civilization in the event of another clash.

The spend countless hours in speculating over the destruction that will be visited upon the old world, yet hardly a thought is given to what will kappen to America, in the event of another clash.

But there is still time in which to withdraw your eyes and your mind from European affairs and see what is to be seen in our own land. A country possessing a vast proportion of the wealth of the world. A country prosessing a vast proportion of the wealth of the world. A country possessing the braineand a country possessing the braineand the machiner for converting this undeveloped wealth into gold.

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Our spitable joke.

I the whole world knows that the dark war will be fought principally un the air, yet we have no means of pelling invasion from that source—trop and your spitable joke.

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the men of all nations tell us that clouds of war are gathering, a war that win surpass in deliveness ampthing the world has seen before.

The still we alumber, thinking the gold of today and giving the the misery that may face

e, slumber, slumber!

COMMUNITY KNOWLEDGE

Iw much do you know? Are sfied with the extent of wledge?

nowledge?

Do you know all about this town?

do you know only about one-half
what you should know in order
qualify as a valuable citizen?

People who travel a beaten track
y after day learn what is to be
to along their route of travel—if
ey use their eyes. But there is
uch that they do not see or lear,
learn because it is not cf the

nuch that they do not see or hear, or learn because it is not of the beaten track.

All round as there are facts and corrections to be learned about this town. If we learn of those conditions as they came we will be about the conditions as they came we will be about to form intelligent opinions of our own. And knowledge of facts and intelligence af opinion are necessary before corrective measures can be properly applied.

Take a joy walk and see your own town. Learn all that there is to be learned and then impart that knowledge to others who do not know.

You will be adding to your steep.

You will be adding to your stor

You will be adding to your store of knowledge
You will be accomplishing something for yourself.
You will also be doing something for others.
You may even convince them that

None of us know it all. But few people know more than a fraction of what they might know if they went out en a determined search for knowledge.

The value of courtesy is never gnaged by its cost.

#### THE AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

guaged by its cost.

THA AGRICULTURAL FAIRS
One of the oldest forms of rural
activity is the agricultural fair, and
the antiquity of this institution and
its flourishing condition all over the
United States shows what an
important function these fairs fulfill.
They are one of the leading means
by which farmers sell their products,
advertise their wares and gain credit
for superior production.

Every county in the U. S. needs
one or more agricultural fairs, and
the community should take hold to
support them, and assist in hold to
support them, and assist in securing
the right results from them.

In many localities such fairs are
financially successivi, as the result of
having interesting entertainment
and drawing a big crowd. Yet they
may not be the educational forces
they ought to be. They are an occasion if rightly handled, when modern ideas of agriculture can be communicated to the farmers, and demonstrations and exhibits of such
methods should always be presented.
There ought to be a general disposition among the farm and country people to show their prducts at
these fairs. Farmers in some places
get the idea that the premiums are
likely to go to the best known exhibitors, and that a young fellow
who is just atarting in or a newcomer
would not stand much chance of
getting recognition. But exhibiting
at these fairs counts more than people realize, and it gives an impression over a wide area that a man is
ambitious and is in the game and
getting ahead.

Great care should be shown inselecting the amusements, entertainment features, and side shows which
are presented. Plenty of shows of
lov moral tone are circulating about
the country and trying to get a
chance to open up at good country
fairs. But such exhibits are a curse
wherever they go, and should be
rigorously excluded.

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Cubais the first nation to repay its war loans to Uncle Sam. While not large in total amount it is lar-ger than either England or France in proportion to population. The sugar combine during the past sum-mer has made Cuba a very rich na-tion, and the debt was more than paid by American sgar consumers.

## "FUTURE FOREST GIANTS" SHOWS REFORESTATION WORK

SHOWS REFORESTATION WORK.
"Future Forest Giants," a new
one-reel motion picture recently reicased by the United States Department of Agriculture, picturizes the
extensive activity of the Forest Service in reforestation of great areas,
particularly in the Western States,
that have been laid bare by forest
fires or destructive logging operations.

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The progress of a tree from the seed to the towering giant of the forest is shown by a sequence of asanes made in and near the Savenac Nursery of the Forest Service at Haugen, Mont., the largest of the nurseries proper the feed of the great of the great of the seedlings are grown every the Federal Government, and where millions of the seedlings are grown every in near the great results of the nurseries considered the free seedlings are grown even of the greatest timber conflagrations known since the white man crossed the Great Plains, and man crossed the Great Plains, and man crossed the Great Plains, and most of the nursery's product goes into this area. Planting of seed beds, watering, protection from the subject of the production from the set hown, in cluding the work of the "planting crow" when it places he seedling to be greated to the continuous seed. The film ands with scenes of mature timber ready for utilization.

Another thought! If gasoline stay.

or thought! If gasoline stay-price we can all agord to slothes dry cleaned.

PLAIN AND FANCY SHUFFLING

"How come yuh ain't wukkin' today? Been fished?"
"No-naw. De mon I wukked foh kindi resigned frum me."
"Whatcha mean—resigned from

"Whatcha mean—resigned fro yuh?"
"Resigned from bein' mah boss."
"Uh-buh."

"The huh."
"How come yuh ain't wukkin' yoh
own seff: Has yuh been finhed?"
"Non-naw. De company I wukked foh
done gwine out o' business."
"Which business is it gwine out of?"
"Whe business of lettin' me wuk foh
it iak I wus."

Returned With Thanks.

A few days ago I went to ficial luncheon given by a fore;

ciation.

I was introduced to the president
and I gave him my card.
With a kindly smile he remarked;
"I think you have made a little mistake," and returned to me a pawn
tleket that I had handed him.

Dad's idea of it. what is domestic science?"

Tra, wast asked Charence.

"It's knowing how to open a can, son," replied his dad as he surveyed the salmon and canned vegetables and fruit that made up the evening meal."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.



HIS TOUCH
"My daughter is going to Professor
Jones, the eminent planist."
"How's the touch?"
"Pretty strong. Four dollars a lesson." HIS TOUCH

A Timely Epitaph.

Let all joy riders kneel and cry
Beside the bier of Charley Cass,
To beat the train his car did try—
Alack! The bus ran out of gas,

Something to Talk About.

Is it always sumy in California?

No, indeed, it rained a good deal of the time I was out there be the Californian don't seem to mind that. It gives them an opportunity to tell you just how sunny California is when it is sunay.

Question of Meals.
"You are not in politics for your health, I presume?"
"In a way I am," replied the chronic office seeker. "Experts say if a person doesn't eat regularly his health is apt to be poor."

Something Eiee.
"It seems there were two Irish-

"It seems there were two Irish-men—"
"I don't want to hear about poor old Pat and Mike."
"This is a mngazine anecdote about Terence and Sheumas."

Power of Suggestion. y-Does your wife believe

Handy—Does your wife believe in auto-suggestion? Andy—Fes, every morning she puts a sponge on the breakfast table so I won't forget to wash the car.

Seeing Not Always Belleving. Barlon-But, surely, seeing is be

Barlon—bay, litering?
Barton—Not necessarily. For in-stance, I see you every day, but as to believing you—.

Lowering Herself.
Pearl—Since Ethel married she has stopped wearing French heels; her husband disapproves of them.
Beryl—I always said she'd lower herself by marrying that man.

Not What He Thought.
"We were at their house for dinne the other night and his wife took a shot at him?"
"With a revolver?"
"No, with sarcasm."



SOME WERE DIFFERENT

Ciass Yella.

My college class possessed a yell I don't recall it very well.

Now to life's bitter achool I so.

It has a yell that thousands know.

The farmer still has use for the multiplication table, despite the ups and downs in the agricultural situation, according to some figures just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. For eample, the output of skim-milk powder has doubled in the last 5 years; the number of cow-testing associations has been doubled in the last 2 years; and creamery butter in 15 years. If who milk production continues at the same rate as during the last 5 years, it will double in 23 4 years and purror bred cattle, if they continue to Increase as in the last two decades will double in 30 years. The population of the United States comes next. Dangerous Variety.
Madge—He is rather extravagant.
MarJorte—Look out for him, my deal
Those fellows always -drift in to sav
as soon as they get married.

These Modern Days.

He—May I kiss you?

She—Certainly not; I permit no such familiarities, but I may kiss you before the evening's over.

Very Lucrative.

Miss Cett—How long do her engagenents susually last?
Miss Nipo—She never allows these
s go beyond the "lines shower."

Human nature is contrary, any
way we look at it. If we all heeded
the cry and rushed out to the farms
the farmar would want most of us
to move right back again.

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## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

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If you can step-up your imagination so that it can clearly visualize a mastedonic ocean liner 256 feet long, 100 feet wide and 102 feet deep, without including the smoke stacks and weighing 64,000 tons, you can form an impression of the new Queen of the Atlantic—The Majestic.

This—the world's largest ship—makes regular trips between America's largest city, New York, Southampton, England, and Cherbourg, France, in five days fast, and to land.

The bold of the Majestic contains a battery of forty-eight, boliers which supply steam to four glant turbine engines, which drigs a like number of carew propellers. This power plant develops the amazing capacity of 100,000 home power. This tremendous force deferes this huge craft through the water at the supprising speed of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of the interior by reading the following statement issued by the owners: The space in the great ship occupied chiefly by her housing facilities, so to speek, and her engines and other machinery, is equal to that in 400 average detached suburban residences of eight-rooms each, or of about 800 average four-room city apartments."

This vessel can accommodate 4,000 first, second and third-dass pessen-polar description of the monstream of the followi



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People who use the olassified ads in this ads in this paper profit by them. The little ads bring quick results. What have you for sale or want to to buy. The cost is too small to consider.

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CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE IN CUBA

TROUBLE IN CUBA.

The trouble in Cuba seems to be a fight between American-controlled railway interests and Americandominated sugar interests. The tariff bill, for the taxation of the sugar railroads and sugar ports here, for the benefit of private railways and the "national" ports they tap, has been brewing for about three months. The consolidation of the Cuban railways, the plausible and constructive part of the scheme, has been a subject of negotiation-for a much longer period. But assurance of profit has been lacking and when Colonel Tarafa, who is president of the small Cuba Northern Railway, in Santa Clara and Camaguey provinces, the main sugar belt, proposed the present scheme, he argued that only by securing a monopoly and by driving out of the transportation business, sugar roads and ports, could consolidation be made to pay.

being urged to give their hands proper care, many of our young women regretfully find themselves until to to put the aforesaid hands in the diameter or manipulate a broom.

A large number of. Senators and Congressmen approve the American Legion's proposed to ask the President to cail an international conference to halt the race in military arament.

About 150,000 head of improved live stock were secured by farmers in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, as a result of the work of agricultural extension agents.

If the Methoist church wants to put an end to prize fighting the brethren can bess saccomplish their purpose by starting another wr. Prize fighters, like gophers, huntheir holes at the first appearance of real danger—and we can prove it by Dempsey.

Fifteen new diseases of field and wegetable crops were reported in the United States during 1922, according to the plant disease aurvey of the Department of Agriculture. This seconds and culis in the market receipts. It is estimated that from continuing the conditions of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and marketing specialist, is in reducing the number of the trade and market receipts. It is estimated that from one than the leading the eastern sheep producing States in a camping to the climinate the "bucky" last the eading the eastern sheep producing States in a camping to technical the market that more than 200,000 docked wether and even lamb will be an arket of the work of agriculture. This is the third season that the camping to

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TWO KINDS O TROUBLE -- ONE UV 'EM YOU BORRYS, EN TOTHER YOU GITS EN HAS T' FUH IT!



Calculation (Control Canagery Price and Control Never kiss the baby on the mouth. Physicians report cases of tuberculosis, diphtheria and syphilis that have been traced directly to adults kissing rhildren on the mouth. Healthy adults fresuently carry germs in their moths bue because they ore robust and able to resist infections they never suffer from them. But the infant has less resistence and it is criminal to subject him to the danger of disease by kissing him. Sore throats and colds are often contracted by the baby as a rosult of children in the manily kissing him. Scarlet fever, whooping cough and messler as travsocited at the beginning of an attack by kissing. The vargers and hands of the hally should not be kissed, kiss him on his forehead or back of his neck. The mother should know that nearly all, illness of-childhood are due to little invisible bodies called germs some of them so tiny that they cannot be seen under a power-ful miscrosce. Many' diseases are of germ origin but science has not yet discovered the particular germ causing all of these diseases. The following are some of the diseases which are caused by germs:

Tuberculosis (consumption).

Menigitis, Typhoid fever.

Diphtheria, Whooping-cough.

Diphtheria, Whooping-cough.

Dysentery—"Summer Compiaint"
Diarrhoea.

Diarrhoea.

Infantife paralysis, Grippe, Influenza, Flu.

Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coids.

Sunshine is one of the best germ destroyers. Destroy filth around the house, use hot water and soap for scrubbing, boil and sterllize all infected articles, destroy the breeding viaces of flies, insects and mosquitaes. Always have plenty of fresh air and sunlight in the home.

Of course, if Europe can not an-nex pur money in any other way they night charge us with starting the war and demand that we pay sparalons. A formiorn hope is bet-far than none at all.

I MARKE STADEN HOLDER STADEN I FARRESCHALLE

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SPRING'S NEW STYLES



Tou are about to make the acquaintance of several charming style points
in the new suits that in materials and
designs are eloquent of spring. Judging by their clothes women are cultivanting a happy frame of mind—it is
unfashlonable to be somber—ill of
which is revealed by the pretty and
vivacious suit pictured here. It is al
light tan cloth with fine cross-bar in
brown, which may be found in several
color combinations.

The straight skirt is a wrap-around
model and the box cont hears the
spring hall marks in brown braid bindlings, deep, culfs, and, its side-tie fastening.

## FARMERS' INTENTIONS TO SOW WINTER WHEAT AND RYE.

WINTER WHEAT AND RYE.

Wheat—A reduction of 15 per cent or 7,177 acres in the acreage to be sown to winter wheat this fall is indicated by 25,000 reports from farmers reporting for their own farms to the United States Department of Agriculture, if their intentions of August 1 are carried out.

If a reduction of 15 per cent is made this year in the sown acreage from last year, it would make a total sown acreage they are sown acreage from last year, it would make a total sown acreage this year of about 39,200,000 acres, compared with 46,379,000 acres acreally sown last fall of which 39,750,000 acres were harvested, there having been an abandonment of 14.8 per cent.

Compared with the pre-war (190), 1913) average annual sowing of 33, 741,000 acres the intended sowing this fall is an increase of 16.2 per cent, and compared with the pre-war average annual harvested acreage of 30,236,000 acres, an increase of 29.6 per cent.

The average annual bandonment of winter wheat acreage for the past

29.6 per cent.

The average annual abandonment of winter wheat acreage for the past ten years has been 9.3 per cent—the reduction in acreage due to abandonment ranging from 1 to 31 per cent. If the average annual abandonment occurs this winter it would leave about 35,860,000 acres to be harvested next summer.

Of course we don't have any this winter, there is no law aga linking forward to the advent

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## MOVING PICTURES

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#### FLORENCE.

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Chas. Kirker, of Coshocton, Ohio, returned home after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Will Busby.

Mrs. Albert Lucas entertained her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Ohio, severe week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stephens entertained several friends Sunday.

Owen Aylor and wife spent Sunday with his brother John Aylor.

Several from here attended the Pail Festival in Cincinnati, last week.

Dr. Rouse and family spent Sunday with his parents, on Price pike.

Florence Walker, of Louisville, spent last week at her home here in town.

spent last week at her home here in town.
Tom McHenry and wife are enter-taining Tom Dunn and wife, of Cov.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradford had as their guest last week his mother, of Hebron.

of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swim entertain sed Mr. Robinson and wife of Norwood, Sunday.

Arch Lucas wife and daughter, Arch Marie, spent Sunday with Joe Lucas and wife.

Harry Brown and wife, of Covington, spent Sunday afternoon guests of their parents.

ton, spent Sunday afternoon guestof their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tannerhave been entertaining her mother.
Mrs. Powers, of Verona.
John Powell Croute and wife, of
Covington, spent Sunday afternoon
with LE Thomisson and wife.
Sam Sydnor and wife of Covington, spent Sunday afternoon with
his uncle Ed. Sydnor and wife.
Miss Jennie Mardis, of Covington,
ms spending a few days with Mr. and
pake.
Harry Bentham and wife, of Baltimore, apent fair week with his brothsure, Ed. Bentham and wife of BuriMington pike.

Harry Bentham and wife, of Baltiser, Ed. Bentham and wife of Burgarone spent fair week with his brother, Ed. Bentham and wife of Burgarone spike.

Chas. Tanner and family of Burgarone spike, and Rev. Cecil Tanner, and family, spent Sunday with Margarone spike, and Rev. Cecil Tanner.

Miss Arch Marie Lucas returned home from a week's wisit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Baxter, of Lockland, chilo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton had as their guests during the fair, Mr. Harry Andrews and sister, Libbie, sof Cummins: ille, Calio.

Earl Wolfe, of near Bracht Station, purchased the Butler farm on Burlington pike, formerly known as the Joshua Tanner farm.

Albert Robbins, of the Gunpowder meighborhood, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Snyder, and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock, of Hebron, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stephens and attended the fair.

The W. M. W. meets at the Baptist church Thursday Sept, 6th. All members are requested to attend. Harry Tanner, wife and children of Covington, spent Friday night the guests of her brother Will Busby and wife and attended the fair Saturday. Varch Lucas, who sold his house and lot recently in Erlanger, is planning to build a two story house on his lot he purchased of Dr. Cole at the dege of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Snyder entertained with a dinner Sunday. The following were present: Chas. Snyder and afamily, Will Snyder and wife and Albert Robbins and family.

#### FLICKERTOWN.

Mr. James Gaines, we are glad to say, is improving.

John Finn spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

don with home folks.

Miss Hazel Akin has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. Ed. Bates and wife were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Louis Hensley and family spent Saturday night in Petersburg.

Miss Alberta Shinkle is apending a few days with Alice K. White.

Miss Martha Randall is spending for vacation with Miss Pearl Botts.

Mrs. James White is spending a spendi

Mrs. James White is spending a few days with relatives in Williams-

Mr. Donald Pennock and family spent the week-end with Jas. Sny-der and family. Frank Voshell and family attend-ed a birthday dinner near Moore's Hill, Ind., Sunday.

Will Sebree and wife spent Sat-urday and Sunday with Mr. Leland Snyder and family.

Mr. Clifford Baker wife and baby of Muncie, Indiana, are spending a low days with Charles Hensley and

#### NONPARIEL PARK

rs. Russell Mitchell has been on sick list the past week. large crowd attended the Saun-lot sale Monday at Nonpariel

ark. Mrs. Katie Lail is spending a week ith her daughter, Mrs. Sullivan, of

Miss Francis Smith has as ner week-end guest Mr. Ed. Shinkle, of Big Bone. Mr. and Mrs. Olliver and daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Ohio. Odridge and Robert Dramlage, of Erlanger, were unarrier last Thursday. Mrs. Louis Houston, who has been quite ill the past week, is improving at this writing. Chas. Scott and family moved last week into the home of Mrs. Ida Wilhoit, of Nonpariel Park. Ed. Kraus and family had as their week-end guest his brother A. C. Kraus, of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Myrtle Olliver will attend college at Villa Madonna this year. She formerly ived in Ohio.

J. G. Renaker, and wife are sporting a new hasce machine he purchastar R. Hume. Last week.

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J. G. Renaker, and wife are sporting a new hasex machine he purchased of B. B. Hume, last week.

Mrs. Jennie Baird, of Erlanger, was the guest Friday of Mrs. Chas. Chipman, of the Dixie Highway.

Thos. Corbn, of Hamilton, Ohio, was the guest of relatives here the past week and attended the fair.

Russell Yealey and John Robert Whitson returned home Friday after a week's visit at Columbus, Ohio.

James Layne and George. Smithpurchased some fine Jersey cows of Loveland, O., parties last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Renaker, of the Dixie Highway, had for guests his faher Mr. Renaker of Dry Ridge, J. G. Renaker and wife entertained with a Six o'elock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Rev. Tomlin,

Mr. and Mrs. Hone Peck and sons.

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day evening him, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Peck and sons, of Dayton, Ky., called on friends here Saturday and attended Florence fair

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Mrs. John Powers, of Richwood, spent the past week with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Tom Carpenter, of Flor-ence.

ence.

Miss Helen Osborn had for her week-end guests Miss Dortha Cason, of Burlington, and Miss Lucian Scott.

Scott.

Miss Nelllie Scott, of Clifton, O., spent the week-end with her parents, Joe Scott and wife, of Dixie

Miss Nelllie 'Scott, of Clifton, O., spent the week-end with her parents, Jos Scott and wife, of Dixie Highway.

Arthur Kraus of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent several days the past week here on business and attended the fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter of Shelby-st., had for their guests the past week Henry Conner and wife, of California.

Miss Arch Marie Lucas has returned after a delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Baxter and family, of Lockland, owno.

Chas. Cahill and family, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here Sunday to spend a few days with Mike Cahill and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Abdom and childen, of Big Bone, spent the week-end with her parents, 'Geo. Smith and family, of the Layne Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Abdom and childen, of Finders from Cincinnate, Friday at dinner, and attended the fair.

J. G. Renaker and wife and Miss Eva Renaker, motored Sunday to Mt. Carmel, Ky., to spend a few days withRev. Wilford Mitchell and wife.

Milton Goodridge and daughter, Edna, left for their home at Owenton, Owen county, after a visit here with his brothers, Geo. and William Goodridge.

THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

J. G. Renaker and wife and Miss Eva Renaker, motored Sunday to Mc. Carmed, K.y., to spend a few withher. Wilford Mitchell and wife.
Mitlon Goodridge and daughter, Edna, left for their home at Owen, Owen country, after a visit here with his brothers, Geo. and William Goodridge.

THIS YEAR'S GARDEN
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is for Georgia, shooting an arrow Straight at the heart of a naughty bad sparrow.

#### HOPEFUL

Will Snyder is the proud owner of a Ford auto.

T. H. Easton and wife spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Annie

Miss Rosa Barlow had as guest the past several days her cousin, Miss Helen Stephens, of Price Hill, Ohio. A revival began at the Hopeful Lutheran church Sunday night. Everybody welcome to these services. Corey S. Acra was the week-end guest of his parents, L. C. Acra and wrife, and attended the fair at Florence, Saturday. Will Snyder and wrife, and Albert Robbins and family, visited their petents, Robt. Snyder and family, of Florence, Sunday. Mrs. Jane Beemon and daughter.

of Florence, Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Beemon and daughter,
Laura, Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs.
Howard Kelly, spent a very delightful day with Mrs. Owen Aylor, of
Burlington pike, Sunday.
Mrs. Jane Beemon and family had
as their guests Sunday, Homer Jones
and wife, and little daughter, W. L.
Kirkpatrick and wife and daughter
Georgie, Owen Ross and wife and
Mrs. Collins.

S. I. Pakhira and daughters Nallis

teorgie, Owen koss and white and Mrs. Collins.

S. J. Robbins and daughters Nellie and Ora, and and Gage delightfully entertained at their home Sunday, a number of relatives and friends. At noon a bountiful dinner was served, which was enjoyed by all. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra, Mr. and Mrs. Lary Barlow and daughter, Ethel Mae, Mrs. Hattie Creel, Misses Matel. Helen and Alma Tanner, Ross Barlow, Helen Stephens, Naomi Easton, Harold Beemon, Kenneth Tanner, Corey Acra, Clifford Tanner and Charles Rouse.

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#### Stand and many other articles. Hannah Olsner.

Lute Bradford, Auctioneer. Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

## LOWER GUNPOWDER

(Too Late For Last Week.) Elvin Marksberry has painted esidence.

residence.

Clarence Long has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Miss Beatrice Feldhaus spent Friday afternoon with Miss Iva Lee Sebree.

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Thied States.

The Rare Albino.

In the struggle for life among creatures of the wild, the albinos have a very poor chance of extstence. They are handlcapped by their defective eyesight and their conspicuous appearance, and it is seldom that they reach maturity. Now and again, however, in different parts of the globe, exceptions are recorded and quite recently the London Zoological society has been fortunate in securing a pure albino monkey captured at Morogoro. has been fortunate in securing a pure ablino monkey captured at Morogoro. Tanganyika Territory. The ordinary monkey of this species is greenish in color, with sooty-black face and hands, and hazel-brown eyes. In the white specimen the hair is snowy white, the naked hands and feet are pale flesh-color, and the eyes pinkish, with the lifs faintly blue. The albino is the result of a congenital deficiency of coloring matter in animals, persons or plants. Among persons the albino was first observed by the Portuguese in certain West African negroes.

#### DAIRY **POINTS**

KEEP YOUNG HEIFER GROWING

er Rations for Animal Impo if Profitable Milk Producer is Expected.



but will not make normal growth.
About two pounds of corn daily will
improve the ration at small cost.
When only corn fodder or timothy
hay is on hand it is generally best to
purchase clover or alfalfa hay and
feed equal parts of the two roughages.
A good grain mixture from the rough
age consists of two parts of corn to
one of linseed meal.

ICE WATER FOR DAIRY COWS

Animals Dislike it as Much as Hu-man Beings in Winter, Says Kansas Dairyman.

of the Kansas State Agricultural college.
Cows producing milk require large quantities of water. They will diminish their milk flow rather than drink cold water so often furnished them.
Water which is stored in tanks in winter should be warmed with a tank heater, says Mr. Gearhart. These are made to burn conl, wood, or corncobs. When only one or two cows are to be watered, a teakettle of boiling water will take the chill off of the half barrel of water necessary for them.

## GRADING OF CREAM IS URGED

University Farm.

Pointing out that cream grading is the surest means of producing good butter, A. J. McGuire, dairy specialists with the university agricultural extension service, adds that Eastern markets are scoring butter closer than ever before. "There is real competition," he says, "for the best markets, and if co-operative creamerles are to hold such markets they must make good butter and see that it is sedd as such. A cream-cooling tank on every farm makes cream grading easier, both for creamery men and for patrons. Are you ursing cream cooling and cleanliness of cream separators? This should precede cream grading."

Dusty Hays or Freds That Are Liabl to Taint Milk Should Be Given After Milking.

Hays that are dusty or feeds that are liable to taint milk should be fed after the cow is unliked. A time method for feeding is to feed hat three times a day and singe and grain twice. If grain is fed only once the cow is liable to have diesettle runbles and this will affect the milk flow.

HOUSEBURN THREATENING.
THIS YEAR'S LEAF\*CROP.

wood fires made used for short periods without a oring the leaf to any great exte

ON IN FULL SWING SOON.

Lexington, Ky.—The sheep breeding season soon will be in full swing season soon will be in full swing in Kentucky and by the end of September most of the breeding for next spring's lamb crop will have been done, according to R. C. Miller, sheep eytension specialist of the College of Agriculture.

Practically all of the best sheep breeders in the state follow the practice of flushing their ewes before the ram is turned with them. Jones do this by maging use of extra pasture on the state of the sta

is well to allow wether or buck.

All ewes should be tagged before
the breeding season starts and thosewhich have not been docked shouldhave their tails sheared. Many ewes
fail to get with lamb because off
sags or long tails that have not been
sheared.

#### SELLING ON'S SELF



SELLING ON'S SELF.

Volume have been written and schools give special instruction in the art of selling—either selling to your job—making yourself to have resulted, but lits another story when selling oil stocks or "securities" that are anything but secure. Men ard tilled and offiled in comm. Academia in industrial management, in finance, work in hand and put their whole haversonal power behind every more remanded.

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TEXTILE INDUSTRIES
MOVING SOUTH.

Discussing the possibility of shift of the center of cotton textle manufacturing, with New England isloded from first postion and the south assuming leadership. The Index, just published by the New York Trust Gompany, says, "There can be no questioning strides which are being made by the South in upbalding an important; cotton textle industry, in a strong strategic position of se lab the souther and the southern miles and benefits of the workers in New hopland's cotton the foregoing period. It is contended that southern miles can be marned with all American workern possessing intelligence and not impute with the radical views prevalent among the foreign proportion of the workers in New hapland's cotton mills. This would climitate a between the foreign proportion of the workers in New hapland's cotton mills. This would climitate and the number of employees increased by 20,000 in the foregoing proportion of the workers in New hapland's cotton mills. This would climitate to the mills of the workers in New hapland's cotton would not involve the transplanting there of New England's mill operation.

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DANGEROUS WAY TO DRIVE CAR



# **NOT UNDERSTOOD**

Purpose of Mechanism Is to Deliver Equal Amount of Power to Each Rear Wheel.

to Each Rear Wheel.

How many automobile owners know what a differential is and of what use it is? A writer asserts that eyen a large proportion know little, if anything about it.

On all Cars with beveled gear drive such as is used on the modern passenger cars, the differential is located in the rear axis and its purpose is to deliver an equal amount of power from the engine to each of the rear drive wheels, regardless of whether own is going faster or slower than the other.

What Differential Does.

In driving a car in a circle, or any part of a circle, the outer wheel has to travel a longer distance than the one on the inside, with the result that it must turn around a greater number of times. If the rear axie were made of one solid piece connecting the two drive wheels, it would then he impossible for one wheel to turn more rapidly than the other, with the result that the one would have to slip when rounding a curve. Thus, the differential permits one wheel to turn faster than the other, thereby keeping either of them from skidding on the ground. At the same time, it is so constructed that if will sturning the fastest as on the other. The construction of the differential is established to a construction of the differential is desirable.

twisting torque on the wheel which is turning the fastest as on the other one.

The construction of the differential is similar in principle to an "evener" which is placed hack of a team of horses to divide the load between the two. The evener divides the load hetween the two so that, regardless of whether one horse is ahead of or to the rear of the other, he will be pulling approximately his share of the load. In the rear axle of a cur is placed the differential which divides the load from the engine, equally between the two drive wheels, the same as the evener divides the load between the lorses. The equalizing action of the differential can be seen by jacking up the rear wheels of the car, then putting the gara lever in low speed. Disengage the emergency brake and turn one of the wheels forward or backward, at the same time watching the effect on the opposite wheel. You will notice that the other wheel under a truncing directly opposite to the way in which the one is going. This peculiar action has led to many interesting stories from new motorists when they have discovered it.

from new motorists when they have discovered it.
While the differential is a necessity in the average car, it has some disadvantages which have not yet been satisfactorily overcome. In case one wheel drops into a deep mothole so that the tire cannot get traction, the differential will allow this wheel to transacround and prevents any more power being delivered to the opposite wheel, which might pull the ear out were it not for the differential action. Different mechanical devices have been shown at various times to lock two rear wheels, together under circumstances of this kind. Due to the complex nature of these devices, however, they have never come into commercial use.

A great many patented types of differentials have been brought out at different times to do away with this spinning of one wheel when in a pippery spot, but so far the standard type of bevel gear differential is used on practically all standard makes of cars, which seems to prove that nothing better has been brought out so far.

BRUSHES CAUSE OF TROUBLE

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Geod Plan to Keep Close Watch See If They Are Sparking—In-vestigate at Once.

occasionally to see if ing. This may be di mutator, rough from mica, or worn out of may not be properly be stuck in the guit

#### Take Care of Car.

An ounce of attention is worth a pound of overhaul. An oiling a day keeps the re-pairman away. Look before you back. Spare the oil and spoil the

A rolling car gathers no

crowd.

A tool in the kit is worth thousands in the garage.
Service is as service does.
Fools rush in where experts fear to ride.

A little knowledge of electrical systems is a dangerous thing.

thing.

An ounce of instruction may save a pound of repair.

A skid to the wise is sufficient.

#### THEFT BUREAU URGES OWNER TO KNOW CAR

Many Stolen Machines Could Not Be Identified.

A comprehensive report of auto thefts for the last year just issued by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California shows that year by year there are more cars belog stolen.

In southern California during 1922 there were nearly \$3,00,000 worth of automobiles taken by thief gangs. It is believed that this tremendous activity is conducted by professional groups of thieves organized on a commercial basis, aithough a certain per cent of the cars are taken for joy riding purposes.

There were 2,788 machin

poses.
There were 2,788 machines stolen in Los Angeles alone during 1922, as compared to 2,757 taken in 1921. The figures for 1921 show a material advance over those of 1920, according to the theft hureau report.

An investigation of the facts relating to the theft of each automobile shows that in most instances the car was stoden because the owner failed to lock it or even left the keys in the lock. Such carelessness as this encourages the stealing of machines throughout the state, say the authorities. Although the greatest number of cars stolen have been recovered, great difficulty has been experienced in getting them back because the owners could not give proper information to the detectives in identifying their property, even failing to know their own license or engine numbers.

Every motorist should place private

or engine numbers.

Every motorist should place private identification marks somewhere on his car in a place where the thieves are not likely to find and destroy it. It is hoped to cut down the number of thefts during 1923.

Canvas Fenders Help.



Owners of a small car, who would like to convert it into a snappy and unique form of roadster, may take this bint. Instead of the regular from fenders a canvas guard may be stretched as shown. A couple of coil syrings at the lower end will keep the guard from sagging.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Beginning October 15, a series of conferences of far-reaching importance to the cause of education, will take place in Washington deving the blen. "Proceeding of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third and Last Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Muson-ry, of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.

This body, composed of the heads of Scottish Rite Masonry in thirty-three of the forty-eight States, legislates for the Consistories of the Southern Jurisdiction; as the Mother Council of all Supreme Councils of the World, its enactments have an Important influence on Consistories and their members all over the world.

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The Supreme Council has taken an unqualified stand in favor of education. The program supported by the Council stands for a Federal Ald for Schools, a National University at Washington supported by the Government, the compulsory wood English as the language of instruction in grammar grades, and quate education of aliens, especially in Americanism, complete separation of Church and State, with especial emphasis upon opposition to the appropriation of public money for sectarian institutions, the American public school, equal educational opportunities for all, and most emphasically, the inculcation of parriotism, ove of the fag, respect for law and order, and undying loyality to constitutional government.

In its session about to be held, measures in furtherance of these principle's will be discussed. As two hundred and fifty thousand Scottish Rite Masons are particularly, and three million Master Masons are generally interested, the results of these delicrations can justly be sall to be of great importance to the body politic.

## PRESIDENT CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

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Support.

National Education Week will be observed, beginning November 18. This event is supported by all friends of education, but is cap-cially in charge of the National Education Association, the United States Bureau of Education, and the American Legion, which have cooperating with them more than a hundred national organizations pushing the cause of education.

President Coolidge has Issued a proclamation, callinb upon all American eltizens to support the cause and observe the celebration. It says in part:

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"With the adoption of the Federal Countitution and the establishment of free governments in the States of the Union, there was reason for broadening the opportunity for education. Our country adopted the principle of self-government by a free people. Those who were worthy of being free ducation. Without and the being the property of the people.

"Feery American eltizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this there is no guarantee for the permanent of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating self-government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand.
"In order that the people of the Nation may think on these things, it is desirable that there should be an annual observance of educational week.

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"Now, therefore, L, Calvin Coolinge, President of the United State", do hereby proclaim the week beginning on the 18th of November example of the November of the Country. I recommend that the State and local authorities cooperate with the civic and religious bodies to secure its most general and helpful observance, for the purpose of more liberally supporting the educational facilities of our country."

#### CULTIVATION

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To promote business prosperity in a city or town, one of the est means is to promote thorough cultivation of the near by farm territory. If the country distifts near a city are doing well, their prosperity is communicated to the enteres where they do business.

The Macon, Georgia, Chamber of Commerce is usualing along this line to develop a 60 mile radius of territory around that center. Newspaper advertising will be used in many parther thing will be used in many cooperate with real estate boards and committees in the outlying towns in work to develop that re-

## THE PEACE SPIRIT

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International agreements for preservation of peace are accessing an ensential element in the carott to stop war. But war will continue until the peace spirit pervades the peoples of the earth.

It is necessary not merely that the masses of the people shall hate war, which they do now, but that they show discrimination and intelligence wear this grows a state of the people are intelligence wear this grows. The American people are intelligence means the people are intelligent enough so that they are not likely to be fooled by their government into a needless war. But the European ationns have been thus deceived many times. The masses of the German people did not probably want war in 1914, But their ruley fooled them into thinking that war was necessary and inevitable and that they must strike the first blow. As long as people can be so easily cajoled into war measures, perament peace is a difficult proposition.

## HISTORY SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURES.

Educators of the Nation's Capital are much interested in the efforts he ing made by a few producers of motion pictures to interpret history for tudents. These pictures, it is not ed, are made after very for tudents. These pictures, it is not ed, are made after very for tudents. These pictures, it is not ed, are made after very for tudents. These pictures, it is not ed, are made after very for tudents. The picture of the picture, properly made and with dustered the picture of the picture, properly made and with dustered the picture of the picture, and the picture of the picture, properly made and with dustered the picture of the

## INDIAN SUMMER.

The name Indian summer has long been given to certain summerish da: xin the autumn, when the calendar seems to turn back, and the charm of warm sunshine of warm wawok of warm sunshine for warm without excessive heat. The old idea had it that the indolent Indians depended upon these late warm days for growth of their crops, which as the result of such procrastlnation usually came to naught. There is a wonderful charm in these ripe days. The peak of labor is passed for the harvester and gardener, and such days of beauty seen, like the reward of effort for a toilsone season.

The artist finds in this saft atture.

like the revails some season.

The artist finds in this soft atmorphere the haze which he wishes to transfer to his canvas. To the nature lover it suggests dreamy thoughts. The brisk incitements of spring broozes are wanting, but the air is

## **WAKING UP THE SLEEPERS**

Community workers are always much tried by the element of people called knockers, the critical folks who are always running down their home towns, and making disparaging remarks whenever anyone tries to do something.

ing remarks whenever anyone-tries to do something.

In some places humorous and appropriate ceremonies have been held for "burying the hammer." Mammoth hammera have been buried in the ground, as a symbol that the hammering spirit is something that hard hard sa declaration and the sometime state of the called sleepers. They are good matured, quiet people who don't do any harm, and lack that sharp and sometimes bitter spirit that sets the knockers going. But these sleepers knockers going. But these sleepers constitute a dead weight of indifference. How can they be aroused to take a greater interest in community and business projects?

Many people seem to think they can make up for the lack of quiek thinking by their rapid eating.

# DEDICATION OF REMODELED M. E. SHURCH

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At the morning services, ampbell, in an appropriate sp

Ednager: J. G. Furnish, wife and daughter, Mrs. Robert Sinter, Timothy Westbay and wife, Congressman A. B. Rouse, wife and children, Shelby Coven, Miss Namic Windern, of Cerimeon: F. D. Kirkkarrick and wife, of Ludlow; Jow Went, of Kings Mills, Obio: H. B. Riddell, R. W. and M. L. Campbell, of Cincinnati, Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Miss Ress Rall, of Newport, R. B. Carver, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and Edward Hawes, of Covington.

The following was received E. Y. Chapin, an old Petersbur, who is now located at Chattar Jenn:

"Your account of your spin stewardship in this week's Rec

consider the second of the sec

What's wrong with the Federa-Reserve system that its managers should be al. "Has it silegard from its moorings and headed for the rocks—or is it because the people are dissatisfied with its managers. This question is because the people are dissatisfied with its managers. This question is because the people are dissatisfied with its managers. This question is being the control of the American Bankers Association at American Bankers Association

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All roads will be leading to Verona on Friday October 20th, for the last outing of the season. This will be a regular gala day in the form of a community free fair. There will be the customary classes in poultry, corn, potatoes, tobacco, cukes, pies, canned goods, etc. Then too, they have a number of feature attractions, such as best mule, ponyshow, best lady rider, shabby turnout, and the usual popular baby shaw.

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#### PETERSBURG.

Mrs. Bell Cropper is in health.

this place with the friends and relatives, returning to his home at Brookville, this past Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Cropper is in very bal health.

Rev. Edgar Riley is often seen in our burg.

Owen Warts and wife are both on the sick list.

Our school is progressing nicely under Prof. Kenard and his helpers.

Mrs. Maggie Kirtley remains in very poor health to the sorrow of her many friends.

Richard Gordon, osn of the late Henry Gordon, of Gincinnati, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Uncle Charlie Arra has come back to our little village to stay, and will go to housekeeping here again.

Glad to see our friend Mr. James Gaines able to visit our town again after a severe spell of sickness, after a severe spell of sickness. Here is my best wishes to Mr. Newton Sullivan in gaining such a prize as our dear friend, Miss Lillan Bennett for a wife.

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Frances Rogers and Mrs. Mrs. Willow and children have the symbol and children ha

and family, of Lawrenceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellington.

Sth.

Miss Helen Bolen of this place left Friday afternoon for New Orleans. Mr. W. T. Evans has been in poorhealth the past two weeks. He is past 82 years of age.

Kirtley McWethy and mother taken dinner Sunday with Dr. Thomas Randall and family.

An airplane landed here one day last week in the afternoon. A good many went up in it.

Bernard Berkshire bought a house and lot from Mrs. Lula Gordon at this place last week.

Geo. Holls and family.

Al Rogers, of Grant, sold on the clientnatic market Monday ten steers that brought \$10.25 per hundred, making a total of \$1225. These were fine steers and brought the top the steers and brought the top the steers of the steers and brought the top the steers of the steers and brought the top the steers of the steers and brought the top the steers and brought the steers a

who, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends at this lace.

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Mr. and Mrs. Shanks and by and Kir ppen, and Mrs. Pleasant neighborhood, was a businative of the point shall be a businativ

Miss Emma Welch is visiting Mrs Eldridge Carpenter of Richwood. Lewis Clegg and family broke bread with H. F. Utz and wife, last Sunday.

School children in the county seem intensely interested in the Christmas Carton project. Limaburg is filling two boxes, Pt. Pleasant a hox and Big Bone church achool has asked for one. The Junior Red Cross can be made to add a lot of interest to school work and yet take up no the control of 
1st.
5 ohce calls.
18 visits.
37 letters received.
37 letters sent.
8 phones sent.
7 phones received.
2 home service canes.
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2 civilian cases.
1 family supplied with nece

Miss Saille Rogers attended ser

#### The Coming Election.

Louisville, Ky., October 13.—Three weeks from Tuesday the voters of Kentucky will go to the polls and decide whether or not the administratisn of the state's affairs for the next four years shall be entrusted to the Democratic ticket headed by William J. Fields or to the Republican ticket headed by Charles Dawson.



Bullittsburg Baptist Church.
J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

unday School every Sunday at 00 a.m. legular preaching services on the st and Third oundays in each at 11:00 a.m.

Petersburg Baptist Church. REV. O. J. CHASTA'S Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
inday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

Florence and Burlington Charge
FLORENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattie Mac Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at

iss Mamie Robinson, President) rayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. meeting Wednes
BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

## Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor at REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday October 21st. Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hopful 7 p. m., Luther League. Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hebron 10:30 a. m., Regular Ser-vice.

#### **Burlington Baptist Church**

Choir practice Saturday 7 p. m. home of Dr. Yelton.
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.,
Preaching 11 a. in:
Sermon—"Burlington on Trial,"
Young people's work 6 p. m.,
Preaching 7 p. m. Sermon "JesuTrial."

Last Friday being Columbus Day both the local banks were closed. Miss Eunie Willis spent Sunda; ith her mother, Mrs. Eunie Willis

Rachel Porter spent the

W. C. Weaver will have a sale o personal property on Saturday, Oc tober 27th.

Quite a number of the Florence Methodist church attended the dedication, Sunday.

Don't forget the sale of Ernest uke, near Commissary, next Sat-

W. T. McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Maul, of Cincinnnati, attended the dedication, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaines spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, at Erlanger.

Every Democrat in this county is urged to go to the polls Nov. 6 and cast his or her vote for the Demo-cratic ticket.

The trees at this season of the year are agiow with autumnal tinus of bright hued foliage and no artists brush could paint anything more beautiful.

beautiful.

Miss Mary J. Utz. daughter of
Mrs. Richard Utz, and Mr. John E.
Elslager were matried at the rest
dence of the bride. Saturday October 13th, 1923, by Rev. W. W. Adarms.

#### BASE BALL

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Burlington went to Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Saturday afternoon and wadefeated at the hands of the ball tossers of that city. A small crowd of fans witnessed the game. The battery for Burlington was Berg and Herzog and for Lawrenceburg Gooden, Boehler and McWethy. Burlington made one run in the second when Enzweiler singled, Berg forced Enzweiler, Connor trippled to center, scoring Berg. Another run was made by the locals in the second, Tague was hit by a pitched ball, Zumbiel was safe on an infiel; hit, Myers moved up both men on a sacrifice, Teague scored on Kuhnsout. Two more runs were added in the sixth when Enzweiler singled the sixth when Enzweiler singled tover second and ceached home on Decigs name ran or deep right cm. was made by the seals in the seed and the se

was granted permission to perform marriage ceremonies.

Frashier Miskel, of Beaver Liebnelghburhood, was in Barlington last Friday afternoon. The first time since the country went dry.

With a humper crop of tobacco, corn and milk and cream hirriggifair prices, the Boone country farmers should be in pretty fair shane.

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Scison, a brother of Mrs. Palmer.

H. R. Leidy will install Willya.

Light plants in the following resistences this week: Mrs. Annie Allea.

Will Wilson and P. Wherrs, of Beaver Lick, and Stanley Graves, of Febron. The people of Foone county are taking advantage of Mrt. Lidy's special offera, on "Complettob Plan" as advertised in this paper.

J. M. Botts and A. L. Nichols are building a barn on the farm of W. ".ee Cropper, in Idlewild neighbo-hood.

Mrs. B. E. Aylor received from Hollywood, Wash., Monday evening a White Leghern hen, for which should \$25.

#### DEVON

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The silos in this neighborhood are all filled.

Hickory nuts and walnuts are very scarce in this neighborhood:

Water is very scarce in this neighborhood and every one will be glad for a nice rain.

The recent frosts destroyed the exectables and some tobacco which had not been housed.

Miss Willie Wulfeck, of Erlanger, was the guest of Misses Bertha and Myrtle Perry one day last week.

Miss Stella Groger of Independence, was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groger.

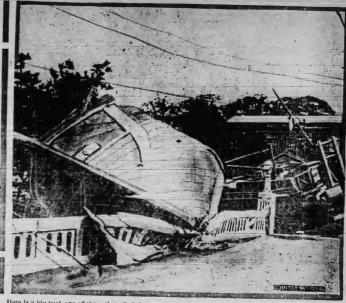
the guest of his mother, are, h. L. Miller, Wednesday, Forest Black wife and daughter, were guests of Richard and family, Sunday, W. L. II. Baker and daughter, W. S. Williametta, of Ft. Thomas, were at their country home Saturday, and Sunday.

were at their country nome Satur-day and Surday.

The M. E. Sunday School will have are outing on the lawn at J. L. Jones' Saturdey. Oct., 20th, in the after-noon. All the Sunday school chil-dran try and turn out. A good time a expected. It is for the scholars only.

### FARMS POSTED.

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e is a big boat, one of those that piled the streams

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#### FARM FOR RENT.

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#### POULTRY MEETING.

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On Friday of this week what promises to be one of the best programs and inspection tours ever offered the farmers and poultrymen of the State will be held on the Experiment Station Farm at Lexington. Things of interest are the 800 hens involved in eyperimental work, among these hens of 20 different breeds kept for student judging. Many of these hens have laid over 200 eggs this year and quite a few thave laid more than 250 eggs. At this time of year experimental work is nearing completion and the year's results and records in feeding etc. will be gone over. Some of the coming year's projects will be under way and they, along with those to be started November 1st will be explained.

The incuhator cellar is equipped with an 1800-egg Candee Hot Water incubator, an 1800-egg Newton Hot Water Incubator and twenty smaller machines of different makes.

County Agent Sutton reports that a delegation from Bone county will make this trip. Easy connections ea a be made from Erlanger and Walton by railroad for a one day trip away from home. Others preferring to go by automobile can make up par-

A pot of parsley on the window aill not only makes garmishing material ready at hand, but adds a touch of color to the kitchen.

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of Frankfort.

For Attorney General FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, of Bardstown.

For State Auditor WILLIAM H. SHANKS, of Stanford.

For State Treasurer EDWARD B. DISHMAN, Supt. Public Instruction McHENRY RHOADS

Lexington missioner of Agriculture COLEMAN of Harrodsburg

Clerk of Court of Apepals JOHN A. GOODMAN, of Elkton.

## As the Editor Sees It.

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Concrete roads are going to work a wonderful transformation in this country within the next few years. Today our freight is being handled by the railroads at an exorbitant cost. We are at the mercy of the roads, and therefore we are forced to pay the high rates they charge. It is a big item in our heavy burden of daily expense.

But some day, when the highways of the country have been generally concreted, great truck caravans will be passing over them daily, moving our freight at greatly reduced rates. A freight train can only ge where its tracks are lead. A ment truck can go to any place where the roads are not to the railway station for his freight. He pays the railroad its charge and the drayman another charge before he receives his goods. A few years hence the motor truck will roll up to his door and unload his freight at his feet.

L'es on the cards for the not distant future. We hope you live to employ its enefits.

Congressman Britten exposes a condition which prevails on the steamship Leviathon, operated by the U. S. Shipping Board, which should make the red blood of an American boail.

The menu in the dining room of the ship is printed in the French larguage.

the ship is printed in the French Jaryunge.

An American passenger unable to read French (and but few of them can) is also unable to intelligently order a meal, for even the waiters are unable to interpret many of the jaw breakers for him.

If the shipping board is so ashamed of our own language that it must have the menus printed in a foreign tongue that is unknown to mine-tenths of our people, then the shipping board should be consistent resign, and move to France. Over there they might learn to speak English.

Should a woman guilty of murder be hung, as would a man under like conditions?

Woman has been declared in congressional enactment to be the equal of man. Being man's equal in law, should she share the same punishment for crime that the law inflicts upon an, or should a milder forne of punishment be provided for her because she is a woman?

Man's natural instinct is to shield and protect a woman. Should that instinct be entirely submerged when punishment for crime is to be inflicted?

pushament for crime is to be in-flicted?

It is an interesting question upon which the men, at least, of the country will never agree.

If it could be put to a popular vote of the men it is doubtless if any woman would ever be hung, re-gardless of the enormity of her crime.

Community harmony is wonderil. Its absence is lamentable.
With harmony there is much that
community can accomplish. Withit there is little that can be

One group of citizens can hardly ceure needed improvements if other groups are knifing the project in he back.

he back.

It is fortunate that we do not all hink exactly alike, because many of a are married and that would condicate matters tremendously.

But there is no reason why a common ground can not be furdappan which opposing groups can meet and work in harmony for clvic includement.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY

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The American people are watching a tragedy that is being enacted in Chicago.

The mayor of that city—Mr. Dever—is enforcing the anti-booze law without fear or favor, and the three mailtions of citizens are gasping with annixement over the manner which he is carrying out his announced ditermination to make the city "bone dry."

The advocates of clean city government are overloyed.

Rejutable citizens who like an operation of the control 
booze.

Chicago, which a few weeks ago was as wet as the Atlantic ocean, is rapidly becoming as dry as the desert of Sahara.

sert of Sahara.

One lone man—the mayor— is doing what all of the federal prohibition and law enforcement officials combined have dismally failed to do. rie is making the city dry.

The real tragedy, however, it yet to come.

A man engaged in such a laudable metraking for the benefit of an utire city should receive the united upport of all law abiding people. An outsider would naturally execut to see popular demonstrations of approval held in all parts of the ity, in order to extend to the mayor he moral support to which he is entitled, irrespective of political considerations

he moral supporting the definition of the considerations. But the majority of Chicago's better class of citizens" do not carry their convictions that far. They are delighted at the turn of affairs. Being delighted costs nothing—not even an effort.

Getting behind the mayor in his wopping up' campaign, however, is another thing. It requires an effort, and it necessitates the taking of a definite public stand for law enfercement and common decency.

Many of them think that is not good business.' They have customers on both sides.

ferceinent and common decency.

Many of them think that is not "good business." They have customers on both sides.

Others view the mopping up process with a miphacent approval that begins and ends with complacent typroval.

The mayor will win out for a time out in the end he will be erucified by the underwoold and the booze amore and the unscrupilous politicians for the sole reason that this case is "better class of citizens" will be too indifferent or too timid to interfere.

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And want is true of Chicago is also the of nearly every city in the United States—and of many smaller enes.

It is the tragedy of attempting to do right—a lesson which every law abiding citizen the countryr ove should take to himself.

That the canalized Ohio River system when completed will be equivalent of more than a six track trunk line railroad from Pittsburgh to Cairo was the statement of an executive of one of the large steel corporations in discussing Ohio River improvement.

norations in discussing Ohio River improvement.

The steel man stressing the importance of the completion of the Ohio River improvement with the least possible delay and urging the attendance of business men from every Ohio Valley-city at the Cincinnati Convention of the Ohio Valley improvement Association at the Botel Sinton, October 17 and 18.

"The completion of the canalidation of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo is one of the big things of the country which has lagged in consummation' said this steel erecutive in a letter to President Oscar F. Barrett of the Association, "Other Great achievements of our nation have gone ahead to completion and served their glorious purpose but the Ohio River improvement has been held back. Begun more than a decade before the Panama Canal that waterway has been completed and in operation for the past five years. It is up to Congress to get behind the canalization of the Ohio and force it through as it did the construction of the Panama Canal."

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Delegates from fully sixty Ohio Valley cities will assemble at the Cincinnati convention with a united purpose to compel recognition by Congress of the importance of the completion of the Ohio River improvements at the earliest possible date. It will be pointed out at this convention that althout he canalized river is equal to the six tracks trunk line traversing the bounaries of six states for more than 1,000 miles, these magnificent transportation facilities cannot be efciently utilized until a nine foot stage for he river have been accomplished from Pittsburgh to Cairo. This movement which is national in character concerns a transportation situation which it is claimed is almost as vital to the national welfare ar the completion of the Panama Canal.

If Henry Ford perfects the plato engage in the manufacture of gas-nine to be supplied through. Ford stations for Ford cars at about 15 cents per guilon, he will simply be completing the circuit of the bush-nesse-furnishing the machine and the power to operate it. Mr. Ferla is of more value to the nation as a practical industrialist than ever vould be possible as pressignt.

THE SMALL TOWN PAPER AND THE CHURCH.

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The individualism of rural thinking has been universally recognized, and it is this attitude of mind that has produced much of the strength of the stren

often larger than all ehurches combened of the larger than offen larger than all ehurches combened of the larger than all ehurches combened of the larger than all the history, ambition and future of a community by he appearance of its paper. And it is true.

In small communities the press and the pulpit are the leaders, the modders of opinions, of character, of civic pride, and social as well as business advancement. Both must icep ahead of the procession or gestepped on for times are changing vith marvelous rapidity. What sufficed a decade ago is a back number oday. Small communities, small newspapers, small churches and small business are engaged in a fight for existence—and the hope of the nation, as well as of the community, lies in their winning the field. But it means carnest, hearty, loyal cooperation, and the community that gives it will survive.

Congressman William J. Fields,

and the community that gives it will survive.

Congressman William J. Fields, Olive Hill, Democratic nomince for Governor, in his speaking tour of the First District, paid particula: attention to schools. McHenry Rhoads, Dean of the Department of Secondary Education of the University of Kentucky, recognized as one of the foremost educators in Kenucky, and who is the Democratic nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction, has gone to Western Kentucky to spend a week in comany with Mr. Fields Mr. Rhoads is speaking on educational matters and in behalf of the ticket.

"(The five leading issues of the ampaign are education, roads construction, clean elections, taxation and law enforcement," Mr. Fields is electaring in his addresses.

"Kentucky does not recalize her treat wealth, "Mr. Fields declared in Paducah, "She has a wealth of soil that eannot he surpassed anywhere in the world, except perhaps in the valley of the Nile. Her vast mical resources are practically uniouched, and their values cannot be estimated. But her greatest asset is the high degree of intelligence of her, native sons and daughters, and vet, in spite of this, out of forty-sight States in the Union, Kentucky ranks forty-fifth, in line of education."

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Mr. Fields stated that although the high school system has been greatly improved in the past few years, the common school system the very foundation of education, is not what it ought to be. He promised that, if elected, he would support measures to improve the existing conditions in the educational system.

tem. Linking good roads with good schools, Mr. Fields said a good rural system would not be beneficial without permanent means of transportation, and that, if elected, he would sak the Legislature to submit to the neeple of the State the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue.

Mrs. Sallie M. Dunaway, beloved vife of Wm. Dunaway, died at the dincinnat! General Hospital Sunday ight of injuries received in an au-omobile accident.

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Funcral services were held at the
'ate residence in Elimere, Wedneslay afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev.
Miller, in the presence of a large
oncourse of relatives and friends.
'The Baughters of America also hal
very impressive service. Interocet being in Florence cemetery.
Mrs. Dunaway is aurylved by her
usband, one son, two sisters and
hree brothers, lesides a host of othre relatives and friends to mourn
er loss. Funcral arrangements were
charge of Undertaker Phil Taliaferro.

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#### America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY

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Independence hall, oft referred to as
"The Cradle of Liberty," in historic
Chestnut street, Philadelphin, where
"Uncle Sam" was horn more than 146
years ago, stands and looks very much
as it did when, on July 4, 1770, the
liberty hell rung out to the world from
its place in the tower the news that
the colonies in America had agreed to
whindraw from the rate of England.

The plans for bits venerable fields
building, which is 160 feet long and 44
for the whose and the tower, the structure was completed in few years later
as a home-for-the Conthental congress.

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or the whors and the tower, the structure was completed a few years later
as a home for the Conthental congress,
quiet charm, Independence bull is a
substantial and imposing relic of Colonial architecture—nerlians the most
historic of all American buildings. To
and through it come and go annually
hundreds of thousands of citizens, represearing every—state in the Union
and many lands beyond the seas.
This building has been the center
of many a stirring and history-making
scene. In it met that Continental congress which debated, then shaped,
subsequently adopted, and finally
signed, the Decharation of Independence. From its steps this preclous document was rend to the people. In it
George Washington was commissioned
commander in chief of the Continental
armies. It was here that the first
American flag was raised on his birthday in 1861. It was to this building
that his body as curried to lie in
state, and here it was that concress
concenced, following the close of the
Revolutionary way during the summer
of 1787, to agree to slep a constitution
for the newly-created Finited States.
The room in which, one by one, the
pathorized representatives of the 13
colonies advanced in a tonse atnosphere and nilked their signatures
in ratification of the becharation of
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Liberty bell, the most famous of and
now reposes within a plass cabinet on
the main foor, almost directly beneath
the location from which it roug out the
message of freedom on July 4, 1776.
(6, 123, Wasters Newspaper tulion.)

CENTRALIZED SCHOOLS

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One reason why centralized schools are steadily growing more popular in rural districts, is that they tend to give children a much wider acquaintance. A child who attends a small district school, usually sees there only the children of one portion of the community. But if he goes to a centralized school, he meets children from all over the town.

meets children from all over the town.

This helps a bashful boy or girl to get over shyness and take a good part in the life of the school. It draws them out and helps them make more of themselves.

Anthracite roads are reported as being opposed to a reduction in freight rates on coal. As the transportation millennium has not yet, begun, it was hardly to be supposed that they would voluntarily and eather than the sundantically reduce their charges.

Boston Transcript.

You may be surprised to know that a certain well to do man of that town allowed the collection plate to be passed in church last Sueday without dropping in even a penny. He wasn't there.

To keep ants out of sugar. Fill sugar containers with salt. Then the ants will leave.—Wilmington News.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

"This is the forest primeval."

—Evangeline

We have few places where we can see forest primeval; but many places where we can see forest primeval in the making—for a primeval forest is not, as its name might seem to indi-cate, an original growth. It is the final step in a forest progression, an ultimate forest that will stand until cut by man or razed by un lee sheet or fired by lighthim. The early ex-periments in white pine reforestation failed because the experimenters fulled to treat white pine as the final step in an orderly progression.

to treat white pine as the final step in an orderly progression.

Take the burnel-over slashings of our northland, for example. There the aspen and birch seed in and cover the scarced ground within a decade. The inquisitive will observe that almost from the beginning a war is waged between these two lovely, graceful species. Both cast a delicate fretwork of shade, but the shade of the birch is a bit the denser. Where a birch spreads a twig above a twig, of aspen, he latter is starved for ampliful, and it is but a inatter of a couple of decades until the aspen is crowded out. Meanwhile seedlings of the maple and other denser-shaded deciduous trees are beginning to crowd the birch. While the birch is being choked out, the pine and hemlock seed in and begin to dispute place with the victor.

The attinuate forest differs in the species that make it, up in different regions. In one place it will be pine and hemlock; in unother caws; and so on.

In Filmad's epic, the Kalevula, we

ries.
Likewise in the marshes, sallows,
Rowan trees in holy places.
Willows in the fenny regions.
Juniper in stony districts.
Oaks upon the banks of rivers."

All the seed grew and flourished except that of the oak. The acord would not sprout until conditions were esperially prepared for it. Finally, however, it sent up a forest primeral, a growth so tall and dense that:

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The Recorder Stands For TER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

### This and That.

If a word to the wise is sufficient brief when you talk to us.

Fortune knocks at every man's door, but it doesn't carry the key.

It is not reported that the women fail to show interest in the fall styles exhibitions

There's a reason why swelled heads never burst. Too much kers sene in the gas.

The real sheiks of the desert may not be so dangerous as some of their imitators nearer home.

The doings of the Rah Rah boy cause considerable Hah-Hahing the rest of the population.

So far not many of the girls were reported as injuring their health by woring helping their mothers.

The girls who have pretty teeth are not claimed to be making any special effort to keep their mouths closed.

One person in 12 is said to work for the government, and a large part of the other 11 are anxious to get office too.

If the young crowd had always ken the old timers' advice, none the discoverers would ever have und America.

Claimed the farmer is butting in too much in politics, but if so it is because they've made him the goat for everything.

Not everyone can drive borses skilfully, but many of the follows dance with some very hard bitted gurs at the hops.

Some people say that the past often returns to plague us. But it doesn't. Tis memory and knowledge that do the work.

We can't understanl why they call 'em booze runners when most of 'em ride in automobiles and the thirst do the running.

Accuracy is demanded in educa-on nowadays, and any way the udents are keeping their football students are ke scores correctly.

### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Despite the failure of the League of Nations to effectively function at the time of the Greece Ltalian crisis, it must be admited that the League has done some good things, particularly in restoring a financial and economic condition in Austria, and in other humanitarian lines. But as an agency to prevent war it never will be because war will not be preveted by universal agreement until coxisting human nature is changed. As a practical demonstration of this fact it will be recalled that when the nations gathered washington at the arms conference, the U. S. Great Littain, Japan and France entered into a solemn agreement that poison gas should be outlived forever as a weapon of war. And yet each one of these nations, our own included, are going ahead with the manufacture and development of poison gas of even more deadly nature, as an instrument of war.

Age-old secret diplomacy and scraps of paper have resulted in common distrust between nations, and the first law of life is self-preservation.

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France refused to let the League tell her/shat to do in the Ruhr matter, tally flouted the proposition to submit her grievance against Greec's to the League, and there neve will be any compulsory jurisdiction any more than now exists in the World Court of International Justice or the Hague Court of Arbitration. The League of Nations may be a vehicle for much good in Europe in welfare work, but that is apparently the limit. No man has yet shown wheresome in the gas.

In one thing, at least a woman is like an elephat. Both are deathly afraid of a mouse.

When a man punches you on the nose what do you do? Wipe the some what do you do? Wipe the blood off, of course.

The real sheiks of the desert may not be so dangerous as some of their

## AMERICA MAY HAVE TO PATTHE BILL.

AMERIÇA MAY HAVE TO PAY THE BILL.

Germany, that mighty Reich created by Bismarck, is apparently on the point of disintegration and disolution. Unless something unforseen, and at the moment incomprehensible, occurs to calm the troubled waters, a paralemoniu mof revolution seems invitable and speculation as to the outcome is equally futile.

The feeling of optimism that prevailed over the entire reparations problem as a result of the ending of Germany's passive resistance in the Ruhr abruptly ended not only in Europe but in the United States, where the question of repayment of nearly six billions of dollars loaned in a spirit of helpful generosity hinged on Germany's recovery and ability to pay. Disintegration of the German's million to the German's million to the German's included the summary of the summa

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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### PENDLETON COUNTY.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

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The people of Oklahoma are going to put the rollers under Jack Walton, Governor of that State. He was swept into office by a tidal wave, and now the voters who elected him are ashamed of his high-handed methods of conducting the affairs of the State. This is a lesson for every State in the Union not to elect a man to his office who is not able off to govern a free people. Every citizen of Oklahoma we have talked to, say he is not fit to be Governor of a State in the jungles of Africa.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said a mouthful when he warns the people that taxes will be high until the public stops raids on the treasury. This same rule can be applied to state, county and city, as taxes will continue to increase so long abond issues are voteu. Secretary Mellon is a safe and same man as "watch dog of the treasury" during.

breakers with credit and admiration of the business publir.

The nity of Cincinnati is making arrangements to remodel Fountain Square in that city, and in its stead make it a flower garden with a view to beautifying that part of the city. This will be sad and disappointing news to the country folks of a hundred miles about Cincinnati, who go to the city in the good old summer time and sit on those bebches and eat peanuts all day, and late in the afternoon roll up their trousers and walk out of the shells.

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There is a strenuous effort being made in the world to standardize everything that is being manufactured. This is a progressive idea, and if put into practice it will revolutionize the world for good. This will also be a great economic saving to the world or good. This will also be a great economic saving to the women folk will never be satisfied to standardize their wearing apparel. would never meet with favor for all the ladies to wear the same style had or use the rame he e of face paint the men are not so particular in their tastes of wine and tobacco, as any old thing will do that hits the spot.

We have not yet found a man in Pendeton county who will vote for the \$50,000,000 State bond issue for good ronds. They say that taxes arising enough new, and there is not the State with the present rate of taxation. The State is going deeper in debt each year, and the question is asked how could a bond issue of \$50,000,000 be carried without in recasting the tax rate. The citizen-of Falmonth will pay taxes next year on bond issues amounting to \$385,000 (county, school and city), and the tax rate will be more that \$3.00 on the hundred dolars. A State bond issues of \$50,000,000 will without a doubt add to the burden. Accuracy is demanded in education nowadays, and any way the students are keeping their football scores correctly.

Some women think they are keeping a secret when in fact they say that taxes are indicated to fact a second rough revenue collected to run the stable government in Euphon and the stable government in Euphon and the control of the control

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## FLORENCE.

Mrs. Geo. Swim spent Saturday ternoon the guest of Mrs. John

wim. Fitzhugh Tanner sold his farm hd lot on Sheiby-st., to Wood

the lot of the characteristic techners.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, guest of Mralarl Albright.
Jessie M. Lucas spent Tuesday light with her grundparents, Archaeas and wife.

Mrs. Arch Lucas spent Friday guest of Mrs. Robert Lucas of the Weist Highway.

Divise Highway.

Revival services closed at the Christian church Saturday night with four additions.

Arts. Anen Uz and children abe.

Wednesday with her parents, Henry Tanner and wife.

Dr. Cole is able to be out after being confined to his home with a bear of the cole 
Parey.
Mrs. Lulu Presser, of Hathaway,
spent Sunday with her mother and
sister, Miss Minnie Ryle, of Shelby
street.

Mrs. Ella Tanner has been visit-ing her son Robert, who has been quite sick at his home on the Dixie

requite sick at his home on the Highway.

Quite a large crowd from here went to to Burlington Sunday to the dedication of the new Method ist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drinkenburg of Crescent Springs, spent Sunday greest of his sons George and Fred Drinkenburg.

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Mrs. Owen Bradford, Mrs. Cora Blankenbeker and Mrs. Lizzie Bartell, spent Friday with Mrs. Noah Zimmerman and mother.

Fitzhugh Tanner and wife, Tom McHenry wife and daughter, spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Utz, of Burlington pike.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor was called to Ghent, Ky, by the serious illness of her nephew, Elmer Cartton, who is very low with typhoid fever.

fulte a large crowd was present Friday afternoon to witness the hasket ball game between Union and Florence. Florence was defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas entertained her brother, Dr. E. F. Wolfe and wife and Rev. Elmer Lucas. Saturday at their home on Price pike.

### CONSTANCE.

Sam Aylor and family have moved to Cincinnati.

Mr. Tungate has moved into the house vacated by Sam Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reeves and son Charles, of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, of Shaaron-ville, Ohio, Dr. M. E. Welker and wife of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves, Sunday.

Wile of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves, Sunday.

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson on the Taylorsport road last Saturday night, the 6th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Grim and family, Mrs. Fred Siekman and family, Mrs. Annie Goodridge and family, Mrs. Annie Goodridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loze and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell and Mrs. John Charles and John Charles Wilson Mrs. Mrs. Walter Klaserer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Klaserer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Klaserer and family, Mr. Sand Mrs. Wilter Klaserer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Klaserer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Klaserer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Klaserer and Family, Mrs. Mrtic Reves, Maller Gulley, Ioma Clore, Mabel Clore, Elsie Clore, Hazel Aylor, Wilnes Sprague, Clifford Sprague, dack Sprague, Howard Aera, Willaco Aera, Geo. Tungate and Charles Heumffling. Everybody enjoyed them

### BELLEVIEW

Mr. John Holbrook and family ned with K. K. Berkshire and

dined with K. K. Berkshire and family, Sonday, Elbert Clore and wife, of Mayselbert Clore and wife, of Mayselbert Clore. Several from here attended the dedication of the M. E. church at Burlington, Sunday.

Geo. Walton and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huey. Mrs. Belle Clore will leave in the near future for Texas, to spend the winter with her son, Willard and family.

mear future with her son, Willard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clore called an her pareste, Mr. S. V. Shindle and family, of Woolper, Sunday af-

ternoon.

Our community was saddened last Tuesday morning, by the death of Mrs. Alice Holmes, who was burned to death, when her house was destroyed by fire. She will be greatly missed by young and old. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the brothers and sister in their sad loss.

bend our heartfelt sympathy to the brothers and loss.

Lou Alice Holmes, daughtor of James and Elizabeth (Wingate) Ryle, was born in Boone—county, April 10, 1867, departed this life October 9th, 1923, aged 55 years, five months and 29 days. She was united in marriage to L. S. Holmes, November 24, 1894, who departed this life Nov. 4th, 1914. She united with Belleview Baptist church in November 1914. Dec. 21 1916, she was united in marriage to J. W. Holmes, who preceded her to the grave Dec. 14, 1922. She leaves to mourn her going five brothers, Kirb, William, Charlie, Rodney and John, and one sister, Mrs. Len Stewart, of Rising Sur, and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted at the home of her brother, Kirb by Rev. C. L. Nicely. Her remains were laid to rest in Belleview concetery.

Agril 10, 1867, departed the life October 9th, 1933, aged 50 years, the best with the months and 29 days. She was unit be months and 29 da

Taylorsport.

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Taylorsport.

Mrs. John York entertained the euchre club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague spent Sunday with friends in Oak-ley, Ohio.

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### GRANT R. D.

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Dr. Carlyle and wife are spending
the week at Liuisville.

Mrs. Lou VanNess is visiting her
daughter Mrs. Fritz, of Milford, O.

Wm. McConnell, of Rising Sun,
was visiting in East Bend last Sun-

Levine, son of E. L. Stephens, and Artie; daughter of Chas. Stephens, were married Saturday at East Bend by Lewis Craig. Congratulations and best wishes.

Beverly Nelson, who has been with his sister Mrs. Alice Palmer, of Cincinnati, since June died at a Cincinnati hospital last week. His body was brought to Rising Sun for burial.

## HEBRON.

Mrs. Robt. Rouse hi ill since last week.
Work is progressing I. Rouse's new barn.
Prof. J. C. Gordon school here last week.
Mrs. Elizabeth Crigle week-end with relaticity

Wm. McConnell, of Rising Sun, was visiting in East Bend last Sunday.

Mesdames Rena and Clara Dean Presser entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

The Beech Grove school boys defeated Maple Hill in a ball game Friday afternoon.

Lee Stephens, of Newport, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

T. Stephens, Sunday.

W. J. Hodges and wife seent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Belle Beennon, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Hert Scott and Stanley and failers here the following guests exchanged with P. B. Gaines of the day with P. B. Gaines and Artie, day with P.

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Saturday Night, Oct. 20th

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At Burlington, Kentucky, Friday Night, Oct. 19th

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## **Good Show**

Admission 22 Cents.

# PUBLIC SA

Twill sell at public auction at my farm on Gunpowder Creek, 2 miles south of Burlington, Ky., on

Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1923

The Following Property:

Good Milch Cow, Suckling Mare Mule good work and saddle Hcree, Road Wagon in good condition, Haybed, 2-h. Sled, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Acme Harrow, Oliver Childed Plow, 1-h. Jumping Shovel, Double Shovel Plow, 2-h. Cultivator, Dixie Plow, 2-h. Humper Bell, Corn Shellar, Grindstone, Double Swing Churn, Haytork, Lawn Mower, Dimer Bell, Corn Shellar, Grindstone, Double Mails Dix, Royal Corn, Robbins, Place of the Property of the Plow, 1-h. Jumping Shovel, Double Shovel Plow, 2-h. Cultivator, Dixie Plow, 1-h. Jumping Shovel, Double Shovel Plow, 2-h. Cultivator, Dixie Plow, 1-h. Jumping Shovel, Double Shovel Plow, 2-h. Cultivator, Dixie Plow, 1-h. Jumping Shovel, Double Shovel Plow, 2-h. Sheller, Grindstone, Double Mails Dix, Royal Control, Royal Corn, Robbins, Co



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I will offer for sale at public auction on the W. T. Ryle farm, 4 miles west of Burlington, Ky., near Commissary on the Woolper pike, on

## Saturday, Oct. 20th

1923. The Following Property:

## 15 Tuberculin Tested Jersey Cows

9 with calves by their sides; 4 of them with first calves other five 6 years old; two cows 4 years old, to be fresh this month and one 5 years old, will be fresh in Dec.; one 4 years old, to be fresh in January; one 3 years old, to be fresh in April; 2 Duroc Jersey sows--1 with 12 pigs, and one with 7 pigs; 1 registered Polan China Sow with five pigs, the latter can also be registered; 5 Polan China gilts, 7 months old subject to register; one 4 year old gelding, Sunday, Oct. 21st one Mule 12 years old will work anywhere, some Soy Bean hay and various other articles.

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W. Morris, of New Castle, Los

red numerous letters in regard

success of the organization w

every standpoint, the elec-the descript to apple a led-recents. Yet to all reserve the good of the state above the "

n cele."

100 R. Y. Evans writes from

101 to that "We of Boyle County

1 in the candidacy of Mr. Lielés

102 a leader who will, once more,

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Never in the bistory of Cerbin ( ) Democrats have such a victory, " es S. A. Phillips.

## OOTBALL

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VS. ERLANGER

At Erlanger Fair Grounds

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The woman who steals a few utes for a rest spell during the usually gets more done than sister who keeps rushing.

We understand now why seople talk so much, It is the world how

### SONPARIEL PARK

Ky.

Bug Ogden and family had for
guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Fay and Chas. Beall, Jr., of Bullittsville.

Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and Mrs.

Chas. Carpenter, were guests Thurs day of Ms. Frank Souther, of Flo

day of Ms. Frank Souther, of Florence.

Mrs. Mike Cahill and Mrs. Loman, of Greensburg, spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Munker of the Dixie Highway.

Miss Addie Hulerson, of Tennessee, was the guest the part week of Robert Lucas and family, of Dixie Highway.

Mrs. A. M. House of the Dixin Highway, entertained a number of relatives from the city, Thursday aftermon.

Mrs. Bertha Fullilove was the guest the past week of her daughter. Ves. M. 1. Paker and husband, of

ruest the past week of ner dargness, Wrs. M. I. Baker and husband, of Linaburg.

J. G. Renaker and wife, Miss Mamie Robbinson and Miss Eva Renaker attender centrch at Burlington last Sunday night.

Victor-Middendorf and wife, of Union pike, were guests Sunday of his parents, John Middendorf and wife, of Devon.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman left Thursony for the Miss Chas. Chipman left Thursony for California to spend two months with her brothers Chas, and W. M. Prile there.

Mrs. Elinor Kroger, of Hamilton, Orio, was the guest Sunday of Miss Nora Cahill and Miss Mary Contad of the Divis Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton, of Shelby-st, entertained at their home Sanday with a Mrs. Mr. Lesker entertained at their home Sanday with a lovely dinner in honor of relatives.

on Chemnal and Erlanger.

Miss Belle Long and Mrs. Carl
Iderson, and daughter of Nonriel Park, were guests Thursday

Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughter

pariel Park, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Joe Baxter and daughter Minnie.

Miss Mamie Robinson, of Rich-wood, enjoyed a visit of several days last week with Miss Eva Ren-aker and Miss Penrl Marksberry, of

days last week with Miss Eva Renaker and Mss Pearl Marksberry, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier have returned home from Paris, France. They enjoyed their trip very much. They will erect a new bungalow on the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cody of Sanders Drive, entertrained with a dinner recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Clung and daughter Middred, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Corn. of Erlanger, entertained with a dinner or Wednowday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Alleo S. Crtts and their guest Mr. Cutts' brother. Rev. Lee Cutts, of Atlanta. Georgia.

Messrs, Lucien Layne, of Kengo, College, and Charles Fuller, of Clundus, Chio, care over Sunday and seen the work end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Layne of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Renaker, of the Dixie Highway. entertained with a dinner last Sunday, October 7th. In following greests were present. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Franks. Mr. and Mrs. I. Pranks. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Franks. Mr. and Mrs. I. Pranks. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Franks. Mr. and Mrs. I. Pranks. Mr. and Mrs. I. Pranks. Mr. and Mrs. I. Lethert Smith and children all

of Mt. Zion, Grant county; Mr. and Nrs. Omer Franks and family, of Versailles, Ind., Mirs Jessel Love, of redianspolis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenwell of Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sicker and family, of Walnut Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Avondale.

called on Wilber Snyder, last Sunday afternoon.

Willis Smith and family were needed to be supported by the sundarant and family, Sunday.

Bert Smith's daughters spert their vacation with their grandparents, last week.

F. M. Voshell went Monday to Sparta, Ind., to pick apples for his brother Charles.

brother Charles.
John-Deck, of Belleview, visited
Henry Deck and family, Friday and
Chas. Akin Saturday.
Mrs. J. W. White and daughter
Alice, were weekend guests of Ben
Norman and family.

Norman and family.

Geo. Plotner and wife, Roy Mul-lens and family, Walter Shook and family and Frank Beymyer and wife, of Newport, and your scribe suled on Jasper Utz and wife, last Sunday.

### MT. ZION.

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Honor Roll for month ending October 5th:
Scholarship—
Ben Tanner.
Robert Surface.
Gaddis Rust.
James Robert Glacken.
Vera Henry.
Otwell Rankin.
Francis Robinson.
Pauline Henry.
Nannie Henry.
Nannie Helity.
Anna Ruth Moore.
Neatness and Deportment—
Gaddis Rust.
Attendance and Ponetuality—
John Robert Tanner, Jack Ward.
Min. Elit Surface, James Robert.
Glacken, Charles Tanner, Edward Marksberry. Bevinan Pope, Mason
Schadler, Emma Marksberry, Gadlis Rust. Frances Robinson, Ruth
Tanner, Pauline Henry, Virginia
Marksberry, Virginia Wya, Helen,
Lona Mene Moore, Marie Brown.
Susan Dixon.

## LOWER GUNPOWDER

ndry with Wen, Shinkle, Mrz. Edith Jones spent last Fri-ry afternson at Tom Huff's. Jim Moad and wife, of Parriot Ir last, was at F. H. Sebree's Sandan Mr. Boliver Shinkle wife and son arry, spent laturday with William hinkle.

Sebree and wife and Fran and family, spent Sanday a

With Schree and family, spent Standay of Johna Sobree's,
Prof of Hamilton High school was called home Priday to atten-the familial of his grandmother.

For Sale Kelly Favorite and Recent Ready applies; also sow and fig. F. Earton and Son, Ruslingto, D. 1.



"Yes, we have no bananas;" we don't keep them. But try us for HARDWARE. I have what years. Come in and get it. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locuss posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky.

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NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbix.
Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars.
and Ford Tractors.

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## FOR SALE OR TRADE

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High class Confectionery, sodes
fountain and rooming house, eight,
rooms, corner stand, doing a \$1,000
a month business and growing better, or trade for a productive farm,
50 to 100 acres. G. D. 48 Elm Street,
Ludlow, Ky. Phone—S. 2691—X.

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For Sale—Barred Rock hens—
Bradley strain, cocerel bred-culled,
Sept. 24th by County Agent, \$1.59.
Cocerels \$2.00, Fullets \$1.00. Flora
G. Arnold, Petersburg, Ky. Consolidated phone.
o-Cot11—pt

For Sale—Airdale pups. Russelt
House, Florence, Ky.
o25oct

For Salee—Mooree's Heater, good condition, a real bargain. E. T. Rice, 1902 Scott Street, Covington, Ky-Phone Cov. 6914. 1t—pd

For Sale—15 80-pound shoats and one Duroc boar. Good ones. Harry Gulley Burlington R. D. 2.

FLICKERTOWN,

J. H. Snyder and wife Sundayed at Petersburg.
Born—To Henry Jump and wife, on October Sth, a girl.
Millard Sullivan called on H. p. Sullivan one day last week.
Countrney Williams and wife visited in this locality Synday.
The Ladies Aid met with Mrz.
Martie Shinkle, last Thursday.
Owen Allen and Claud McWethy were here buying hogs one day last week.
Richard Lensley and John Finn called on Wilber Snyder, last Sunday aftermoon.

For Sale—Two good rabbit dogs.
Adams, Big Bone, Ky.

For Sale—Five yearing cattle, also thirteen shoats. Mrs. Sallie A. Adams, Big Bone, Ky.

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For Sale—25 C. W. pigs eight weeks old. M. Ttate, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 5. Box 4. 1t—pd

For Sale—Heating stove, Cole Blast, in ood condition. Also gentle horse, ox will trade. J. L. Kite, Bur-tington, Ky. 1t—pd

## FOR RENT OR SALE

For Sale—Farm of 160 acres & mile of Dixie Highway on the Mr. Zion road, Mrs. C. D. Stephens, Florence, Ky.

We take your order for bay frames, box beds, truck\*bodies and labs or cab doors, sereen doors and sorm sash, or most anything in these llaes. We have in stock box beds, 1 and 2 horse sleds, plows, wheelbarrows, single trees, double-trees, nec's yokes, lap rings, wagon-hammers, open links, ice tongs, etc. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky. Note: We do not solicit repair work.

## RETURN PULLET SALE ember 10th, Burling.

In Burlingten, on Saturday, Nober 10th, the Boone County Poultry Association will hold its first Annual Return Pullet Sale. There will be about 300 of these pullets selected from settings furnished by members of the Association last spring. These pullets will be old the ten most popura breels, and will be sold at anction. Just a good chance to get choice pullets of the breed you want. A few cockern's will be offered.

The New York Ginuts, National

The New York Giants, National League, were defen ted by the New York Yankees, American League. The Yankees won four oct of six of the world series games that were layed. Manager McGraw miss now how to the superporty of the team layed. Manager MeGraw must now you to the superportity of the team amaged by Miller Huggins. The gents were ortclassed by the Yances pitchers. The games were broadasted by Radoo yield by a number of fans in his comments.

Mr. and Mrs. Von. Crister, of Lawrenceburg! Ind., attended the desitation of the Sally Campbell Me...orial M. E. h. reh. Sunday.

beech Wene and wire, and a Mr. I deston and wire, of Kings Mills, Ohio, were visiting relatives in Burneyton, Sunday afternoon.

E. T. Rice, of Covington, transacting business in Buringt Monday. He made the Recorder sice a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Alford, of outsville, spent from Saturday un-it Monday with Mrs. W. L. Riddell.

Cupid doubtless gets many a rugh over what is called Plac ove. -Toledo Blade.

is the guest of Mrs. Lorena Cropper

There are towns that are really and truly slow, so slow that slowed up until they stopped entirely. But not being able to stand still these began going backward, very slowly at first, but their speed necessarily increases and it is only a question of time until they go plump into oblivion, a deep ditch lying behind every individual, community or institution, and it is well filled with wrecked ventures that looked good when they were first launched.

Have you ever known anyone to make a success of a venture, or with a business or a trade or profession, with which he was disastisfied?

You may know some who manage to live under conditions, but they are making no headway.

These are often classed as conservative, but they are oftener, but drances to the progress of others. The true conservative is by no means a hindrance to substantial progress and moral and social developments. He is simply one wholooks before he leaps.

If you are dissatisfied with your town or community or with your town or community or with your they not have town or community or with your they not have they are their best you have. In many instances, you will find that they are no better than what you have. And wherein they sexed in some thinys you have only to get busy in order to beat their very best.

It is home pride, loyality to your town and enthusiasm that makes towns, cities, farms and homes!

It is home pride, loyality to your town and enthusiasm that makes towns, cities, farms and homes thrive and boom.

thrive and boom.

The man or woman who is forever compaining about their situation and condition, and wishing they were somewhere ese, or differently occupied, never can have a good home, or build up a successful business.

or build up a successful business.

Loyality to your home and the institutions around you, enthusiasm for the schemes you have in mind, and a desire to achieve success will make your town, your business, your farm, or your home, the best there is for you.

Bear in mind hat it is you that makes success and not, the things have success and not the things to the control you. These may help some, but if you do not employ them wisely you will fail of the success of which you dreamed and thought yourself worthy.

## HANDLING EWES RIGHT

Lambs have been produced on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station farm at a rate as high as 140 to every 100 ewes by giving the ewes the right kind of feed and plenty of exercise from the time they are bred until lambing time of the state of

healthy lambs.

Just how the right kind of feed and plenty of exercise for the ewes make the lamb crop pay is shown by the results of tests on the station farm. One year the bred ewes were kept closely housed and fed straw instead of clover hay, with the result that they produced lambs at the rate of 71 for every 100 ewes. The percentage of lambs not only was low, but many of them also were weak. The next year the ewes wero given plenty of excesse and fed clover hay with the result that lambs were produced at the rate of 140 for every 100 ewes, almost twice the number produced the year before.

"Little trouble is experienced"

140 for every 100 ewes, almost twice the number produced the year before.

"Little trouble is experienced with pregnant ewes on the experiment station farm and usually a large percentage of strong, healthy lambs are obtained, Mr. Horlachorsaid. "About the first of November we drench the ewes with bluestone (copper sulphate) for stomach worms and begin feeding stomach and pound a day for each ewe is eating from two to three pounds a day."

"The grain ration is made of equal parts by weight of oats and bran. During the four or five weeks just before lambing each ewe gets from a half to three-fourths of a pound of this mixture daily. Oats, bran and clover or alaifa hay all furnish plenty of the food nutrients and mineral matter that the pregnant ewe needs."

"Exercise is provided by giving the ewes the run of a bluegrass pasture or a rye field every day. Early fall sown rye makes fine pasture and gives the ewes a great deal of nour-ishment. The ewes will get all the exercise they need in average winter weather by grazing over a rye field."

All things are as we think they are.

It is therefore, easy to see that failure to use the mind spells faill ure in almost any undertaking, if not all of them. And the reverse is true—that we succeed in just such measure as we think, and that the higher we think the higher our success.

The happiest persons are not those who have the largest share of material belongings, but those who have made the fullest use of their mentality, gaining thereby such wealth as eannot be taken away, even though the bottom fall out of all markets.

### "DOING THE PUBLIC

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Chief Postoffice Inspector, R. D. Simmons, estimates that the people of the United States are yearly defrauded of nearly \$1,000,000,000 by swindlers who use the mails. Last year the Postoffice department handled nearly 5,000 cases of alleged misrase of the mails of the post of the season of

## WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE
President Coolidge is undoubtedly a good listener. He has many callis er, and most of them feel it their
a duty to advise him on the advantage, or disadvantages of an extra agegion of Congress. A rather deplorable
condition among agricultural represantatives is the fact that they do not
agree among themselves. Some what
at the extra session and recognition of
Russia to open a great market. Mr.
A kkinson, of the National Grange is
approsed and declares the only possible help for the farmer is a bounty on
wheat similar to that provided for
guagar under the taric law, while
Gray Silver of the American Farm
Federation calls for a 20 per cent.
reduction in freight rates on wheat
and flour destined for export.

While doctors disagree the patient
is liable to expire—not because of
differences in diagnosis, but because
of prescriptive formula.

a nation that rides in automoshould not permit its children to
in Ignorance." The U. S. has
5,500,000 children abofe nine
of age who can neither read
of age who can neither read
rite. The factories getthem.

## "HIS MIND TO HIM A KINGDOM COMFORTS OF HOME PUN ON WHEELS



## MANY THINGS TO **AVOID WITH CAR**

Careless Driver Will Often Neglect to Lubricate Various Parts of Mechanism.

urned off or without guestic a car-tank.

Forget that using the starter a cer-cian number of times will exhaust the supply of current in the battery, un-iess the engine is run sufficiently to recharge It.

Fill the lubricator in the engine and neglect to lubricate all other parts of

the car.

Neglect the lubrication of any part
of the car.

Advance the spark when starting
the engine.

Allow the clutch to engage suddealy.

Allow the clutch to engage sud-denly.

Apply the brakes suddenly when it isn't at all necessary.

Push in the starting button when the engine is running.

Blume the starter when the engine doesn't start, without looking into the gaseline tank.

gasoline tank.

Neglect to inspect Battery.

Neglect to inspect the level of the
account in the storage battery, even after
two or three weeks have gone by, and
overlook a supply of distilled water
needed.

wo or the your open or the your objection as supply or acceded.

Shift from third to second or first gear when the car is running at a high when the car is

gear when the car is running at a high speed.

Shift reverse gear when the car is moving ahead.

Neglect to investigate any unusual sound which may develop in the car. Drive fast and attempt to see suddenly on a wet pavenient.

Overlook keeping the tires properly inflated.

Infinited.

Release the clutch when the throttle
Release the clutch when the throttle
Benevolently allow every Tom, Dick
and Harry to drive the car, without
administron or childing.
Use the starter to run the car, even
while understanding that excessive
overload on the battery is very injurious.

Allow our car to stand in puddles of oil or water, while perfectly aware that neither one is good for our tires. Overlook the fact that pan, engine and other mechanical parts of a car should be kept clean. Turn corners too fast, liking to be

### DEVICE TO PREVENT THEFT

not Be Changed Without At-tracting Attention.

The Scientific American illustrates and describes an automobile attachment, invented by F. J. Ridenour of Silver City, N. M., as follows:

The object of this invention is to provide for automobiles an attachment that will show to the public and police the make of the car and the lifense



spectacular even at cost of your tires.

Open the throttle quickly, without giving the motor a chance to pick up

gradually.

Brakes Are Overlooked.

Find it too nuch trouble to kee our brakes adjusted—or at lenst us much trouble to kee our brakes adjusted—or at lenst us much trouble to keep our mind on it. Neglect to familiarize ourselves with the use of the lund-lever brake int tims he prepared for emergencies. Release the clutch before shifting ears.

Ing.
Full to examine the car occasionally for loose unts and holts.
Race our engine under any and all elreumstances when we feel like it. Full to beed the squeak that ealis

for oil.

Take our car out without noticing whether it is properly lubricated.

Attempt to start without being sure that the brakes are released.

Make adjustments on our car before knowing whether we're right, just trusting to luck and the god of simpletons.

## **AUTOISTS OVERLOOK** OILING VITAL SPOTS

### Lubrication of Chassis Is Too Often Neglected.

Often Neglected.

The modern motorist by this time has become, as a rule, well educated in the cure of his car, save in the single respect of attending to the lubrication of the chassis. The average motorist has learned, perhaps, by the experience of paying \$40 or \$50 for a new battery, that it pays to attend regularly to its filling and testing.

He has learned, perhaps, through paying for new bearings for his motor that it pays to keep plenty of oil in his crank case.

But it is the average motorist who does not realize the importance of chassis inbirection, because he never has realized sharply just what his neglect in this respect costs him.

He is more apt, very humanis, to biame it upon the maker of the cur, and telis his friends that his car has not "stood up" the way it should. If there were some way of making the motorist realize that it is nothing more or less than his own neglect of chassis librucation that has heen the cause of most of his troubles it would go a long way toward prolonging the

## COTTON TAPE IS BEST COVER

ee Most Satisfactory Repair In Binding Up Break in Elec-tric Inculation.

Electric tape is not the best mate-rial with which to patch leaky in-sulation on the high tension wires, as it is isosened by oil getting on it. This is because oil dissolves the rub-her compound which makes it stick. Use ordinary cotton tape to bind np the break in the insulation, and after-ward apply shellac liberally. This does not look so well, but makes a more satisfactory repair.

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS DES

Before the leather upholstery be-comes brown and shabby, it should be washed with soap and water and, when dry, given a treatment with leather dressing.

dressing.

A "periscope" automobile danger signal, which warns motoriats of the approach at night of care or trucks around a curve or corner, is now used

After the water has been drained out of the cooling syriem the engine should be run for a few minutes thoroughly to evaporate all moisture remaining.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

A nation lives or dies as its patriotism waxes or wanes. Any movement, then, which increases love of country, veneration for its principles, admiration of its great men, respect for its laws, and honor for its fig., is a patriotic movement. On November lat the cornerations of the magnificant memorial to Washington, the Mason, will be laid at Alerandria, Vz. While the erection of a great temple, commemorative of George Washington, the Mason is essentially a Masonic movement, this project must nevertheless be considered as of the highest importance from the standpoint of the increase of patriotism. Washington has been honored by his country in a great stone shaft and the naming of its capital for him. His remains lie near his home, which is kept in perfect order for the veneration of visitors a society of women. As a statesman, a wiss country in a great stone shaft and act, he is honored and quoted above all who have helped guide this country on its course. But there is room for more moments to impress upon our youth, our visitors, our immigrants, ourselves, the debt we owe to the great man whose vision was so clear, whose common sense was consecuted the struggling young nation was so strong that it has permeated our entire national life.

Washinton loved Masonry. He was Master of his Lodge. He was no mere lodge member; he worked at the Craft. He believed in it; labored for it, quoted it, lived its principles. What Washington found good, no leaser man can afford to ignore. It is, therefore, most fitting that when the Masons of this country unite to honor him, the country as a whole evaluate their great building for what it is; not only a tribute to the man and Mason; but a great stimulus for patriotism, the creation yet unborn may stand and shoot bome of the largent stimulus for patriotism, the creation yet unborn may stand and shoot some of the benefits and he man and floot to ignore. It is, therefore, most fitting that when the Masons of this country has grown from small beginnings to be the greatest nation in

## THE ELECTION

Tuesday November 6th, there will be opened in each precinct in Boone county a place where each and every resident of Boone county, entitled thereto, can cast his or her vote. At the election we will select the men and women to take charge of and execute the governmental functions of the State of Kentucky for the next four years. The two dominant political parties have candid ates to fill the different offices and it is not only your privilege, but, your solm duty to go to the polls on November 6th, 1923, and cast your vote for the candidates of you choice. We can not expect to have the business of our great, state properly taken care of unless it is in the hands of competent persons, and we can not have competent persons elected for that purpose unless we go to the polls and txercise our right of suffrage in support of men of standing. This applies to the women of our county just the same as to the men, as they have been given that right and should exercise the right to vote. If the good women of this county will take an interest in elections, they can by their votes, select those to office who will give their bat efforts to the performance of the duties of the office. We urge all men and women, to go to the polls at the sensing election and cast their votes for the candidates of their choice. Tuesday November 6th, there will

## Conflagration Raging in Tokyo After the Quake



This photograph, taken the day after the first earthquake shocks, shows the configuration sweeping through Tokyo. In the center is the Imperial theater,

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## THE TRAPPING SEASON.

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The coming season offers the promise of an excellent opportunity for the trapper. In fact the prosspects are brighter for the coming season than at any other time with the exception of 1919 and 1920. The fur market seems to have recovered from the pose conditions of the last two years and the majority of the dealers find themselves with very few coon, mink, muskrat and wolf pelts on hand.

Indications are that fur will be more popular this year than ever before creating a much wider demand. On account of this fact manifecturers are now coming into the market for additional winter requirements. About the only fur that the dealers have in any quantity is opossum. However, within the next few months this stock will be used by also. There are certain types of foreign fur available but the read demand is for staple American hides.

The trappers located in sections where these furthering animats abound have a mighty good opportunity of earlying in on these conditions. Another thing that enters into this is the fact that during the past two years very little trapping has been done. This means that there should be an abundance of the fur-hearers to be caught this year. Therefore the trapper is offered the very best possible advantage: A large supply to draw from in the first place and in on these conditions should begin reaking their plans at once. This is the fact their plans at once. This is the time of the year when those who are going to trap shoulge their equipment in proper shape and they whould purchase the additional traps and supplies that they will need during the season.

### WATER SCARCE--PASTURES BRY. FEED DAIRY COWS NOW.

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On a great many farms at this time stock water is very scarce, and this is particularly lowering the production of the diary cow. Since milk is approximately 85 per cent water, warried water water water water water water water of feeds are digested. Lack of water make animals take less feed, because of slowing down of digestion. Every effort should be made to keep a supply of water available to dairy cows all the time.

The average size cow producing two to three gallons of milk per day requires 100 to 125 pounds of grass each day to maintain her body weight and produce this amount of milk. If she falls to find this amount to eat she either falls off in production of gives off her body fats, threeby losing weight. With pastures as dry and in weight. With pastures as dry and to lite off 100 or more pounds of short grass a mouthful at a time. Short grass a mouthful at a time. Short grass a mouthful at a time Short grass a mouthful at a time. Short grass a mouthful at a time short grass a mouthful at a time. Short grass a mouthful at a time short grass a mouthful at a time. Short grass a mouthful at a time short grass and gra

## BANKERS HOLD MEETING.

The Boone County Bankers Association met at the court house Thursday, October 18th. The meeting was called to order by President. R. C. Greene, of Walton Those present were D. B. Wallace, Chas. Youell, A. B. Renaker, W. D. Cropper, J. L. Frazier, Chas. Riley, William Stephens and L. K. Cropper. Hon.—Jno. L. Vest was present and reported the progress he had made in regard to the assessment of bank shares and that there was yet one question to be decided. The tax rate that applies to that class of property. This question is now before the Court of Appeals and will be decided by that tribunal in a short time.

short time.

Edward Graham, wife and a Mr Butler, of Greensburg, Ind., were calling on friends in Burlington, last Friday. It has been 39 years since Ed. left the old town, but he enjoys coming back and looking over the scenes of his boyhood and meeting with his old playmates of boyhood days. He called at the Recorder office and had his subscription.

It is the ambition of many farm boys to teach school; it is the ambition of most school; eachers to become professional men—lawyers, doctors, etc., it is the ambition of most professional men to become a banker; it is the ambition of most bankers to become a trust magnate; it is the ambition of every trust magnate to the ambition of every trust magnate to the able some day to retire on a farm, just where the cycle began.—Vanceburg Sun.

Dr. W. W. Renter, Federal Veterinarian, who has been in the north part of the county for the past three weeks testing cows, reports that out of about five hundred tested, he has found but six that earliested with titherculosis. All herds in which diseased cattle are found are thoroughly disinfected, as also are, the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in which the cattle are been supported by the same of the barns in the ba

Miss Julia Dinsmore, of Belle-ciew, in company with Mrs. Frank Cutchens, passed thru Burlington, last Thursday, enroute to Sante, Barbara, California, where they will spend the winter. Miss Julia's many friends in this part of the county, wish for her a pleasant sojourn in the Golden Gate State.

J. H. Feely, one of our good friends from Idlewild neighborhood, was a visitor to the Hub, last Friedy. Mr. Feely knows what it takes to make the type setters smile, and, he called at this office and renewed his subscription, that he may ride in our joy-wagon another year without being "jostled."

Mrs. C. E. Stephens, of Bullitts-ville neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Friday. Mrs. Lorena Cropper accompanied her home for a few days visit. Mrs. Stephens and her husband are very-staunch friends of the Recorder, and we are glad to have them in our big-reading circle.

Twenty-nine counties in Kentucky were listed in the "pauper" class, with expenses running higher than revenue, in the annual report made to Gov. Edwin P. Morrow by John J. Craig, State Auditor. This represents a decrease of fifty counties since 1920, according to Arthur-Doyle, Deputy State Auditor.

Fifty-five persons entered pleas of guilty to the charge of possessing liquor when the first batch of seventy-seven indicaterist were called in the Federal court by Judge Cocharan in Coungton, last week. Fines aggregating more than \$11,000 were assessed by the court.

Fannie, wife of Henry Bohan-an, colored, who resides on James T. Gaines' farm near Idlewild, died in a Cincinnati hosyital Monday of last week, and her remains were inter-red in the colored cemetery at Bur-lington, last Thursday afternoon.

The basement of B. T. Kelly's new residence in Maple Grove" addition to Burlington, is completed, and the carpenters will soon begin-work on the building. This is the first building to be erected in the new addition.

The Boone county tobacco growers have their crop in the house. When it is stripped there will be all kinds—good, green, house-burn and frost bitten. But from the barns, Boone county will have an average crop this year.

Elmer Kirkpatrick, O. S. Eddins, Rex Berkshire and Howard Kirkpat-ick spent last Wednesday evening with Edward Hawes and family in Covington, and attended the Rev. Bob Jones revival meeting.

B. H. Berkshire, of Petersrburg passed through Burlington, last week, with thirty five head of feed-ing cattle he was taking to C. C. Hughes' farin out on the East Bend pike to graze.

J. E. Gaines and son, Harold, sold one day last week, a fine five-year old raddle mare to a Mr. Lippen-cott, President of Union Stock Yards, Cincinnati, for \$500.00.

Only eleven days until the elec-tion. Let every man and woman in the county turn out on Tuesday, No-vember 6th, and cast their vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn spent that latter part of last week with their son, Furnish Penn and family, and attended Bob Jones revival meeting.

The farmers are about thru cut-ting corn and sowing small grain in Boone county. The corn crop is not as good as was expected.

Chas. W. Riley, Cashier of Hebron bepost Buk, Hebron, Ky., was transacting business at the court house, last Thursday.

Only about two weeks until the hunting season opens—better be readdy by securing your hunting it-

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### FLORENCE.

T. Higgins spent last wee slas county on a business to veral from here attended at the tabernacle last Sur

W. E. Busby entertained friend om Cincinnati, Sunday evening

wood Stephens has purchased a house and lot of Fitzhugh Tanner on Shelby street.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson and Mrs. (
W. Myers - pent Wedin-sday in Circinnati, shorping.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton is visiting her uncle, Willard Mullins, and family, of Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Conley and son, of Crittenden, are visiting her parents, W. T. Higgins and wife.

J. R. Lucas has accepted a position in Cincinnati at which place he will start work Monday.

Mrs. Lee Craddock and children, of Hebron, are visiting her parents, Wood Stephens and wife.

Edd. Bentlam and wife and Fitz-hugh Tanner and wife, spent Wedneyay night in the city.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor has returned home from several days' visit with her trother at Ghent. Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sayers and children, spent Wednesday guests of her cunt, Mrs. Ed. Sydnor.

Mrs. Cota Fankenbeker and Mrs. Lizzle Bartell, were visiting Mrs. Arch Lucas Wednesday.

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J. D. Lucas and John Meiman spent Wednesday guests of Emmet Baxter and family, of Lockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner spent Theaday night at Union the guests of her father, Geo. Stevenson, of Union.

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Aylor's sale at Gunpowder, Wed-

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day.

P. J. Allen and wife, of the Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, broke bread with her parents last Sunday.

Robert Tanner is the first-in this neck of the woods to begin cribbingorn, of which he has a fine crop.

J. O. Richards and son John, of Covington, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Beall, last Sunday afternoon.

J. S. Rouse attended the Rev. Bob Jones meeting at the Covington tabernacle last Sunday, and remained for the night services.

A fairly good sized crowd attended Mrs. Gertrude Aylor's sale last wetk, an good prices prevailed for most everything that was sold.

Some of the tobscot that was cut early is cured enough to begin stripping, and no doubt that line of work will begin as soon as the weather is favorable.

In a recent letter from B. N Tanner, of Fayette, Mo., It announces the death of Mr. George Black, of Boonesboro, Mo., which occured the thin Mr. Black was formerly r is favorable.

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## NONPARIEL PARK

Robert Tanner has been on the ck list the past week.
L. T. Utz was in Florence Wedseday collecting taxts.
Miss Mamie Robinson spent Satrday with Miss Eva Renaker.
Mr. Lou Oliver has returned to 
is home from Collimbus, Ohio.
Ar. and Mrs. J. R. Renaker enterinded L. T. Utz at dinner Wednes-

yle 'attenues and wife, of Louis-Chas. Nead and wife, of Louis-lile, is the guest of his parents, Tom-end and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Layne, Jr., en-ertained a number of friends from

the city, Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Renaker and Lou Oliver spent Wednesday afternoon in the city shopping.

Mrs. Bessie Tabot spent Saturday with Mrs. Russell Corbin and husband, of Covington.

Robt. Rose and wife, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emria V. Rouse.

A number from here attended the sale of Mrs. Gertrude Aylor, of near Gunpowder, Wednesday.

Miss Ola Corbin, of Shelby street, has been on the sick list the past week with a case of grippe.

Geo. Scott had a Radio installed in his confectionay last week for the young-neople to enjoy.

Henry Holtzworth and wife spent Wednesday afternoon with George Smith and family of Layne Farm.

Plus Carolina Huston, of Crescent Springs, spent the week-end with her parents, Lewis Huston and wife.

Miss Irena Aylor of the Dixie Highway, entertained a gentlemar friend of Latonia, Sunday evening.

Mis. Chas. Robert, of Covington, spent the week-end with G. M. Martin and wife, of the Dixie Highway.

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Mrs. Katic Lail left last week for clanger to spend the winter with r daughter. Trs. Sullivan and hus-

street.
Mrs. Anna Hoffman and Mrs. Rosa
Lipp, of Covington, spent Thursday
with Mrs. Mike Cahill and daughter

# H. R. Leidy

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Last Sunday Mrs. Maggie Berry, entertained with a Six o'clock dinner it in celebration of her 51st birthday. It the table was beautifully set with tra abundance of good food. Dahlias, in roses and honeyauckle added to the decoration. Mrs. Berry received great many useful and beautiful presents. Those presents were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodidge and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. or R. Goodidge and family; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Berry and graulity; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stamper. After dinner was served all were entertained with sweet music. At a late hour eveyone departed wishing Mrs. Berry many more enjoyable birthdays. Mrs. Nell Stelman spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Egglession, of Addyston, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague envertertained Miss C. Hastings and Mrs. Kinnie Brose, of Riverside, last Sundange.

BUFFALO PIDGF.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moore are spending a week with their son Geomatic hand to the spending a week with their son Geomatic hand to the relatives. They will also visit other relatives in Indiana.

T. A. Husy has been critically ill for the past two weeks.

Miss. Doll'e Tewell, of Richwood, has charge of the Midway school.

The Baptist Orphans Home band will be at Big Hone Baptist church on Saturday evening, Oct., 27th, at 7. o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come out and heartheir music. They will also render a program.

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson ruined his health in 1918 in his westerntour in trying to convince the people that the League of Nations was the salvation of the world. He was forced to give up his efforts in the midst of his trip, and returned to Washington broken in health and hes never been able to comback. President Harding made the same trip and effort with the view to whiting the nation of his practice, and the property of a World Association of Nations, which is practice, and in the property of the property of the property of the property of the price of her british Empire during the World War, is touring the U. S. and Camdo on the same mission. He is being given a hearty reception by the control of the British Empire during the World War, is touring the U. S. and Camdo on the same mission. He is being given a hearty reception by the property of the British Empire during the World War, is touring the U. S. and Camdo on the same mission. He is being given a hearty reception by the property of the British Empire during the World War, is touring the U. S. and Wilson and Harding.—Falmouth Outlook.

## With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

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"I made a voyage to Grand Caire, on purpose to take the measure of a pyr-amid."—Sir Roger de Coveriey Papers.

mid."—Sir Roger de Coverny Papers
If we had to gather all our informaion at first hand as the Spectator did,
we should know much less than we
o; but what we did know would be
nore likely to be accurate.

as being caught abroad in a storm. Practically all textbooks state that Eskimos live in snow houses, and leave the impression that all Eskimos live in such houses all the time. Many of them state, too, that the tenperature inside the houses cannot be allowed to go above 32 degrees, or the house would melt. Stefansson asys he has been in a snow house when the temperature indoors was 60 degrees above zero, and that the roof was perfectly dry.

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"dret in hundred and nine," said e farmer. "That boar over yonder ok first trize at the county fair. "You certainly know how to raise sy. Mr. Farmer."

"You cer-pig, Mr. Farmer, "I ought to; I've sure made a sindy of raising hogs. You have to yet good stock and then raise them

"Your corn looks fine, too."
"Yes, it's going to be a bumper

"I suppose anybody could raise corn around here," ventured the traveler.

"I suppose anyhody could raise corn around here," ventured the traveler.

"Anybody that's a mind to learn how and willing to work? You have to know how to raise corn; you have to know how to raise the crop. I've got the best machinery anywhere around and it pays. A man can't afford these days to buy inferior stock or tools; and the he's got to keep everlastingly on the job."

A child came running out into the yard, brown as a berry, but thin and sleepy looking.

"How many children have you?" asked the truveler.

"Nine!" replied the raiser of prize hogs. "Some family, ch."

"And I suppose you and your wife have made a study of children?"

"Now you're kidlin' me! I reckon a prize family of children?"

"Now you're kidlin' me! I reckon you're family god enough for their dal is good enough for their dal is good enough for them."

"But is if? You don't expect your small pigs to eat what your big hogs eat. You don't make prize hogs that way, when you're growing a prize pig you don't say 'It's going to get no more than it's mother had,' but 'What does this pig meed?"—and that pig won't get it unless you give it to him. You know every point of a prize hog; do you know every point of a prize for year old girl or boy? Or a 10-year old? Or a 2-year old?"

"You you're cultivator under the shed. It's new this year and I don't want to keep good machinery you just have to the condition of a prize wet and ruxt. If you want to keep good machinery you just have to the got the pig of the cultivator under the shed.

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HORSE—Bay, also backing, saddre of the saddre of the saddre, and gentle, 7ys. and saddre of the saddress of th



### TURN ME OVER IDLEWILD.

The light rain Thursday flowed by very cold weather, ermonieter registering the low far this season. Mrs. Esten Snyder is in Erlang

Mrs. Esten Snyder is in Erlanger, guest of her kins woman, the Misses Kirtley, of Home street.

Mrs. Ben S. Houston spent the weekend in Petersburg with her friend, Mrs. Ben B. Houston spent the weekend in Petersburg with her friend, Mrs. Ben H. Berkshire.

The funeral of W. D. Heeter, one of the old citizens of Boone, waheld Saturday at the home of his daugter, Mrs. E. G. Cox, on the Lawrenceburg Ferry road. Rev. R. H. Carter, of Lexington, conducted the service.

Lieutenant Goebel Stephens and Mrs. Stephens have retused to their home in Marion, Ind., after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mos. William Stephens.

Mrs. Althorte Goines Mrs. Stephens.

FRANCESVILLE.

Mrs. Harry Kilgour and Mrs.
Frank Aylor were shopping in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Mutz has returned
to her home here after a visit with
her grandmother, Mrs. Abe Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothorn hail
as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R.
W. Baker and son, Ronall Lee, et of
Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riddell.

Rev. O. J. Chem.

dl. Rev. O. J. Chastain, of Louisville cent Saturday night and Sunday

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Sport Saturday night and Sunday
with Jerry Estes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Goodridge
had as guests Saturday night and
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFee,
of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Sadie Goodridge and little son, Maulius Ravmond, of Taylorsnort.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitmann and
children were Sunday guests of M.;
and Mrs. Will Reitmann.

## BIG BONE.

Thursday.

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John Binder Jr., shipped 50 hogs to market Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norman of Union, visited relatives in this burg Sunday.

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Lute Abdon wife and baby visited relatives in Lawrenceburg Saturday and Sunday.

G. W. Baker and wife, Stewart Baker and Cooper Atha, went to the city Sunday night to a how.

Miss Myrtle Smith of Rabbit Hash, was the guest of Miss Elva and Ermest Hughes, Saturday and Sunday.

The D. of A's will have a pie social at the Hall Hallow'e a pie social at the Hall Hallow'e an inght, we constituted the son. Russell Miller, visited her son. Russell Miller, in Covington, the latter part of the week.

Ernest Hughes, Mrs. Sallic Hughes and Miss Elva, were guests of Ira Smith and family, near Rabbit Hash, Saturday.

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Smith and family, near Rabbit Hash, Saturday,
Mrs. John Rich does not improve much. They taken her home Sunday. Geo. Miller and family of Erlanger, visited his another, Sunday. Geo. is very much interested in the Tri-State Fox Hunter's Association, and will have a big day at the Florence fair grounds on the 12th of Nov. Everybody welcome.

## THE VAULE OF EDUCATION

It is often remarked that man, it is often remarked that man, it is often to not appreciate the various decation. It is seems hard to clieve that there are any such here yet there may be. The county schools may not be enay impressive looking this the door may be an impressive looking the door on the outside, but it is the door may see the look of the door of the look of the l

## HOPEFUL

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Mrs. Harry Earlow is the proul owner of a piano.

Miss Nellie Robbins spent Sunday with Mrs. Isabelle Robbins.

Mrs. Owen Aylor and Mrs. How. ard Kelly were shopping in the city, Monday,

Will Snyder and wife and Charlie Snyder spent Sunday with Owe Aylor and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mallie Beemon, of Florence.

Milton Beemon and wife visited their son W. P. Beemon and family one day the past week his farm near Limaburg to a Mr. Snow, of recersburg.

Will Drinkenburg, who was talient to the hospital last week and had his tonsils removed, is getting along nicely.

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W.-L. Kirkpatrick and family and Owen Ross and wife, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jane Beemon and family.

Mrs. Jane Beemon and daughter, Laura, and Miss Nellie Robbins, spent one day last week with Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, of Burlington. Sam Blackburn and family, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Annie Beemon and family, and attended church at Florence in the afeernoon.

Henry Barlow and wife and M. Henry Barlow wife and daughter Rosa, entertained at their home Sunday Mrs. Lucy Tanner and daughter Cora, Miss Lizzi Bartell, Chas. Tanner and family and Harry Barlow and family.

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### PETERSBURG.

Place, senort lost Sunday to spend a week with his son J. S. Evans, and family, at Latonia.

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Another old tried and true friend and companion passed to the Gree. Beyond last Thursday aftenaoon after many months of suffering. Wm. Rector. Funeral was held at the home of E. G. Cox, his son-in-law, near Lawrenceburg ferry. Interment in Petersburg cometry heside his wife who preceded him several years ago. Boys, do not forget to hunt for the voting hooths the 6th of November, and put your cross under the Rootter and he will do your scratching.

## VERONA.

calling on tracing day.

Rev. C. B. Jackson, of Louisville, has resigned the pastorate of New Bethel church to take effect Nov. 18.

Miss Mary Ranson, of Crittenden was the guest of her mother. Mrs Mattie Ranson, last Saturday and Sunday.

G. E. Powers, of Rising Sun, In-liana, visited his mother, Mrs. Mag-rie Powers, last Saturday. Mrs. Pow-rs returned home with him to spend few days.

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## FOR SALE ET



Are you going hunting? Use Ren ington Nitro Club Shells. Best e earth. Get yours. Hope Conner Florence, Ky.

Florence, Ay.

For Sale—1,000 first-class Loc
posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky.
9may—tf NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash. Kv., for prices on Ford care and Ford Tractors.

For Sale—Airdale pups. Russel House, Florence, Ky . o25oct

For Sale—Two good work horses, cheap; also 20 Barred Rock cocker-els and pullets—Huey's strain. L. T. Clore, Burlington, Ky.

1t

For Sale-50 bushels old corn. Mrs. J. S. Asbury, Idlewild, Ky. 1t

## STRAYED

From the Chas. Hughes pasture on the East Bend road, one stock steer, weighing 750 lbs., and de-horned. Finder please notify B. H. Berkshire, at Petersburg or R. E. Berkshire, at Eurlington and you will be paid for-your trouble.

our trouble.

My land is posted against huntng and trapping of all kinds.
B. H. Berkshire, Petersburg.

Mrs. Ben Bristow lost a gold chain and locket on her way to Erlanger Tuesday afternoon, Oct., 16th. Finder will return to her at Erlanger, Ky., R. D. b, Box 48 and receive rew-d. The locket had the initials M. W. on back.

Dr. G. S. Sayre, of Cincinnati, spent a few hours at the home of W. T. Evans and wife, last Sunday. Kirtley MeWethy and mother apent last Thursday and Friday in the city visiting Mrs. Leola Elliott. Ron Crister of this place and Wm Crisler and wife, of Lawrencebury, spent the day last Sunday at the home of Lloyd MGlasson. Dr. J. M. Grant is in the city for treatment at the hospital. May he soon return to his many friends here and he able out awong the sick. The revival meeting at the Christian church here begin Monday night. Come all and make this a revival long to be remembered. Claud Tandy and wife (nee Alics Berkshire) of Carrolton, Ky., spending a few days with her noisher, Mrs. Lauisa Berkshire and family.

Mrs. Maggie. Kirtley improves slowly at her home here after several week's illness. May she still continue to improve is the sincer with of your scribe.

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FARM FOR SALE

For sale farm of 58 acres one and one-half utiles from Burlington, Ky., known as the E. J. Underhill farm.
Call on or address A. M. Underhill, Admr., of J. M. Underhill, 524
Spring St., South Erlanger, Ky.

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For Sale—Ben Davis apples \$1.00

per bushel. James E. Gaines, Eurlington, Ky., R. D. 1,

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For Sale—Good six year old cow and eaff—calf two weeks old. B. T. Kelly, Burlington R. D. 2. D. 2

For Sale—15 80 to 90 lb, shoats and one Duroc boar. Good ones, flarry Gulley, Eurlington R. D. 2.

## NOTICE



For Governor
WILLIAM J. FIELDS,
of Carter County

For Lient C. Priore HhNRY H. DENHARDT, of Bowling Green.

For Secretary of State
EMMA GUY CROMWELL
of Frankfort.

For Attorney General FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, of Bardstown.

For State Auditor WILLIAM H. SHANKS, of Stanford.

For State Treasurer EDWARD B. DISHMAN, of Barbourville.

For Supt. Public Instruction McHENRY RHOADS

For Commissioner of Agriculture CLELL COLEMAN of Harrodsburg

Clerk of Court of Apepals JOHN A. GOODMAN, of Elkton.

## As the Editor Sees It.

Some people train their children practically every essential except at of thrift, andd the absence of is spirit has its weight in future

that of thrift, andd the absence of this spirit has its weight in future years.

A local parent who is wise in his day makes this suggestion:

Be liberal in the pennies and nickels and dimes that you give to your child. Teach it to save at least one half of all the your give it. When it has collected a few dollars have half of all the sarious department of your bank, where the hild, so that it will understand that the more it puts in the bank the more it puts in the bank the more it will be arm in interest. The banker will be more than glad to co-operate with you for the sake of teaching your rhild the necessary habt-of thrift.

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The results of such a course will have a comfortable sum in bank, and its future will be assured.

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But with all due regard to the wisdom of the president, we suggest that he get busy, put the government machinery into energetic motion, see that federal laws are impartislly enforced against rich and poor alike (something that has not peen done in many a day), keep the freight cars moving, hold big business down to a reasonable profit, curb the prolteers, jail the crooks and give the little fellow a square deal.

deal.

If he will do these things business will be more than satisfactory, and we will willingly call him something besides "Silent Cal."

Have you been criticising your town or county authorities lately for something they have or have not ddne?
Have yu been praising them where praise is deserved?
Always keep one fact in mind—they are human, just as you are.
Instead of talking about them you can accomplish more by talking ro them, by giving them your views and patiently explaining why you think your views are the correct ones.

They will be glad to talk to you but being human, they sometimes become peeved when you talk abou

them.

Talk is good, or bad, according to the nature of the talk.

Our universities and colleges are going mad on the subject of athletics. With many students education is rapidly becoming almost a secondary consideration.

The young man who devotes his time to his studies is termed a bookworm, or a grub, and is often shunned by his fellow students.

If he is a highbrow in athletics he is regarded—as a -little—tin god, worshipped by students and faculty alike.

called "higher education" will much to answer for in future

answer may be difficult to

When the Democrats go to the polls Nov. 6th they can cast their vote for the Democratic ticket heads by Hon. William J. Fields, and know that they have voted for a ticket composed of high class Kentucky citisens, and thert can be no reason given why Mr. Fields should not seesive the vote of every Democrat and Independent in the state. Mr. Fields is a Christian gentleman, see of the best such in our State, at attitled to your susfrage.

### KNOW YOUR TOWN

What do you know about this town? Can you give intelligent answers to the numerous questions that might be asked of you? Here is a mild test of what you do or do not know.

Now.

Who was the first settle?

When did he settle?

When was it incorporated as we or village, under its own gramment?

Who named the did it get its name, Who was the first town or village executive?

Of what denomination was the first church and when was it built. When was the first school estab.

When was our post o'ce established, and who was the first
postmaster?
What is a fair cash valuation o'
all of the real estate in town?
What is our present tax rate?
How is our municipal governmer
supported?
How is our public school syster

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What is our present population?
Who is the oldest male residen
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Who was the first child born here.
Who is the most persistent tow.
Who is the most hhronic objector.
What have you done for the town?
If any citizen can answer thes
questions correctly the editor will
be glad to publish the affwers if
the Recorder Such an article woul,
te extremely interesting and of peculiar Listorical value.

## PLOPLE YOU MEET

## IS WAR IN THE BLOOD?

on the wall.

With lurope staggering under
mountains of debt, with commercand industry strongling to raise itbead, it would seem that war would
be the last thing of which Europe
would think.

But it appears to be in the blood
and that vhich is in the blood wil
invariably mak, itself known

## THE LET WELL ENOUGH

"Let well enough alonee" is the motto that dominates many people. It hampers the progress of many business men. It holds back movements for civic improvements. Some business men look aroun I with placid contentment, and feel they do not need to change their methods much as time goes on, or to give much aid to movements for commercial expansion in the city. One ran anmire rontentment, but that spirit alone soes not push a town aheas.

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There are hustling times. The lusiness or the community that doe not make an effort to keep up with the mew ideas, and equal the efforts promoted by its rivals, is in danger of finding itself slipping. It s not necessary for people to atrain and atrive and fret, but two must be wide awake, must use new methods, and be willing to Join in movements for business expansion and civic development. There are many place in this country that have a splendi and substantial foundation, but which as the result of the "Let well enough alone" spirit, have acquired in time a reputation as Sleepy Hollows.

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William Phillips.
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unting season is out.

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Take Your Lound Paper

## PARDONS ARE USED JUST AT VOTING TIME

"Bastarations." Which Are in Some Cases Full Pardons Dished Out Before Elections

LETTERS SHED LIGHT "We Reed Th's Nigger's Vote,"

Says One PRINKEORT, Kv., Oct. 15—Governor Edwin P., Morrow had granted 748 resonations to citroenship un to Sep-tenher 18, 1923, and with an election pending, apparently is still going strong.

string.

Morrov in 27 days cranted 113 restorations. In 1921, shortly before the constitute election, he examined 17 restorations. This year he has shown no broostion to shun his old habit of granting restorations sitts before an election.

The worst feature about the restorations restorations tust before an 
The worst feature about the restorations are the during the Morrow adnistration, however, has not been 
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Sixty-eight cases are shown upon he executive journal in which restorations to citizenship were laued to paroled convicts. Many of heese were serving life terms for nurder, and, therefore, could not have completed their sentences, but were "restored" while out on particular of the counter of

This restoration was granted July 31, 1920. "Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 25, 1920. "Gov. Ed. P. Morrow. Frankfort,

"Gov. Ed. P. Morrow. Frankort,
Kv. My Dear Governor—Burrell Smith
was convicted of murder at the January term 1006 in the Whitley Circuit
Court, was naroled Feb. 6, 1007, his
narole in No. 805, asks that he be
granted a full pardom and restored to
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Asks Personal Favor.

"I am soine to sak you as a personal favor. to swart this pardon as quickly as results as he is very ancious to execuse the nrivileze of voting at this election.

"I will consider this a personal favor of you will give the prompt attention of the control of the

This restoration was granted Oct. 25, 1920.

"Grawm, Ky., Oct. 14, 1920.

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"Hon, Edwin P. Morrow, Gov.,
"Prankfort, Kv.
"Ecar Govern."

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"Campton, Ky., July 23, 1621.

"Hon, Sherman Robbins,
"Clay City, Ky.
"Dear Sherman:
"I am writing to inquire whether you have presented the petition of Carl Breathear for the restoration of citizerwhip. If you have not done so, please present it at once. If you see this through, it means a serial vortex you and M. S. Crain at the Normania to participate in the August primary, and I am very much interested in his doing so.

"Yours truly,"

"Yours truly,
"JAMES DRAKE."
(Drake is cashier of the Bank at ampton.)
Restored July 27, 1921.

"Williamsburg, Ky., Dec. 10, 1922 "Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, "Prankfort, Ky. "Dear Governor:

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Green Eundy in re Farden.
"On September 16, A. T. Eller sent vetu a petition signed by officers of Whitley County and the sent of best citizens of whitley County and the sent of the sent o

"Your friend,
"E. E. NELSON."

E. E. M./M. M. Restored July 15, 1923.

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"Jackson, Ky, Sept. 23, 1921.
"Gov. P. P. Morrow,
"Frenkfort, Ky.
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"M. S. CRAIN."

Restoration parcon granted.

EDWIN P. M'obrew, Covernor.
Scpt. 28, 1521.

Sept. 28, 1871.

"Jackson, Ky., Oct. 4, 1921.

"Gov. Ed. P. Morrow,
"Frankfort, Ky.
"Dear Governor:
"John Campbell was convicted at
the June term of the for nurder. He
was parole of the penitentiary
Februagnes. J have known him
personally ever since the date of his
parole. He has demeaned himself
properly ever since, the been a good
citizen and a good man. I earnestly
ask you to give him a full and a free
pardon, as he deserves it, and other
"Yours trolly."

"P. S.—Mail pardon to ne."

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The Back to the Soil movement seems more interested now in foot hall fields than it does in farm lands.

If you have anything good to sav of your neighbor, tell it to him. It may induce him to keep mum about your faults.

## FIELDS A REAL DIRT FARMER

Says He'll Carry State by 100,000 If Other Counties De As Well As His Own

Chaltenging the truthulness of the report made in Ropublican newspapers of a political meeting held by Charles I. Dawson, Republican comines for Governor, at Olive Hill, William J. Fields, Democratic party leader, declared last week in Shepherdaville that he believed certain statements in the article published to be false. Mr. Fields held aloft a copy of the newspaper, declaring, "I hold in my hand a copy of one of the Republican organs of the State which contains a report of the meeting of Mr. Dawson at Olive Hill. The article was sent from Ashland, Ky., which is forty miles from Olive Hill. It purports that the Republican nominee, standing on the banks of the Tygart river, declared banks of the Tygart river, declared of the Tygart river, the would carry Carter

that he would carry Carter County in the coming election.

"I may or may not carry Carler County." It has always been a Republican strongford. The county is the proposition of the county of the coun

## WHY IS PATERNALISM

NECESSARY There is a strong tendency in this country toward paternalism, from which it is only another step to So-

country toward paternalism, from which it is only another step to Sociulizm.

Every man who aspres to political distinction is cudgeling his brain to think of some new law that he can have passed that will take some of the responsibility off the shoulders of the individual and place it upon the ga-criment.

Fur statute books are piling up indefinitely, and the things if which we complain are constantly heromically in the complain and the complain are constantly heromical statute that is placed upon the books to gratify some budding statesman who wants the credit of doing something, adds to the growing contempt tor law in general.

Ger-l citizenship is the thing to be desired, and the way to make a good citizen is to place responsibilities upon him. Let him understand that f things are away in his community he is at least partly to blame. Do not let him think that the trouble is with the law.

It may be true that a very large proportion of existing lawsare class laws—enacted for the benefit of some combination or corporation, but more and more laws about one-half of those in force should be nullified, and it would and could be done if the right kind of men were elected by the people. This may not be orthodox party argumant, but loyalty community, to state and to nation should receive first consideration at the hands of every true American citizen.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of Oct., 1923.

G. S. KELLY, Notary Public, in and for Boone County, Kentucky. My commission expires Jan'y 18th. 1925.

## This and That,

In sacred writings frequent mer tion is made of needle work.

About the only way for Germany to avoid blowing up, is to quit fooling and cough up.

Two minutes silence is requested for Armistice Day. This will come hard on some of the agitators.

The town boosters of many places re crowing so loud that they may et taken for the town roosters.

Denied that Conress will do nothing in its coming session, as—any-ray it will spend a lot of money.

The town that feels it does not need any organization for improve-ment, is likely to need it more than others.

Many of the politicians have very old fashioned ideas, but anyway the historical societies will be interested in them.

The October bride is very conspicuous, but the October groom needs a tag to identify him from the waiters.

And it is a matter of vital im-portance whether the Tctober bride-groom becomes the Decembr kind-ling splitter.

ling splitter.

The parents who aask "where is my wandering boy tonight?" don't usually have to make that inquiry after he gets a best girl.

Not reported that people who buy Christmas and holiday stuff at this time of year ever regret it when it come: most to holiday time.

The Germans laim that they are about to How up in a rev lutte. This is not like the young man whith the goling to receive if his 'eat girl did not marry him.

Acne is an inflammatory disorder of the skin, especially of the sebaceous glands and ducta. It attacks young people of both sexes, altho it is more common in bys, and appears at about the age of fourteen when the hair and the sebaceous glands are stimulated to increased growth. Though it may come on attack the season of th

otic or suffers with some other more or less pronounced form of malnutrition.

The lesions of acne are varied. There may be pimple: pustules, blackheads or superficial abscesses, or all of them together. The skin has a disagreeable oily appearnees yaz a disagreeable oily appearnees yaz a disagreeable oily appearnees yaz a disagreeable oily appearnees because of the overactivity of the sebaceous glands, and when the csop of pimples, and pustules is large the entire-face may look inflamed and sore. In spite of the sore appearance, however, there is much less irritation than you might expect; in most cases it is limited to a slight itching or burning, or the skin feels drawn, or the pimples are a little tender if pressed.

In treating acue the doctor first strives to correct any constitutional disturbance such as indigestion, constitution anaemis or eyestrain. The diet should be fuourishing but simple; the sufferer should avoid highly seasoned foods, pickles and sweets A lotion or an ointment containing sulphur in some form may relieve the local condition. In bad cascrawhere there is suppereative inflammation, the vaccine treatment will usually effect a cure, though some times it fails utterly. In some cases it is necessary to puncture the pustules and then apply an antiseptic lotion.

In its editorial column the land.

In its editorial column the Industrial Index notes that "road building has developed into a great—a really tremendous—industry in America. It is an industry with many ramifications—the mining or manufacturing of road-bridge building materials; the transportation of these bulky commidities; the distribution of these materials by the agents and jobbers; the professional energy of the many engineers who have made a speial study of this branch of construction; the activative of thousands upon thousands of road and bridge contractors; the armies of workmen who are out on the fining line of these innumerably projects. The investment in road building, when considered in its transportation of the industrial in the contractors of the contractors of the contractors, the armous espects, is enormous. An I it will grow heavier with each passing year" of It will inceed, grow heavier. Road



## Coughs become dangerous

is allowed to run on. Check them at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines the best doctors prescribe combined with the old-time remedy — pine-tar honey. Dr. Bell's loosens hard-packed pilems, at ope coughing and soothes raw tissues in throot referent. Keep it on hand on all the family. It's a favorite with young and old.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

### PROMOTING TRADE

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The advance of a country town depends in large meaure on the activity which its merchants show in holo--g the trade that naturally belongs to them c.d. reaching out for more. Mai: "trust cuttes are the natural trading point for a large territory, yet by the lack of a certain wirit of hustle and enterprise they may fail to get the retail business that they could have, and the progress of their community as hampered.

Every town center should do a certain amount of active and ci- operative worn in pursuit of this end. The fall and winter season is a splendid time to consider this matter, and lay plans for the future development of retail trade.

Eugene V. Debs. of Terre Haute.

development of retail trade.

Eugene V. Debs, of Terre Haute.
Ind., will be the Socialist candidate
for President in 1924. Mr. Debs has
been the candidate of the Socialist
party five consecutive times. He has
also been in jail five times. Whether
his candidacy had anything to do
the stories told since the death of President Harding, relative to overwork
and worry and political steeriny
most men would prefer the jail at
the more comfortable place.

## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

DE YOUNG'S MEMORIAL MUSEUM

A habit of collecting antiquities led Mr. M. H. DeYoung, a public-spirited citizen of San Francisco, to build a museum in which to house his owe 2nd other collections and present it to the

city.

Two appropriate buildings of Egyptian style, each 140 feet wide and 510 feet long, joined by a broad corridor supporting a beautiful tower, composed this amseum. Salmon-tinted, and set down anid pleuslingly haudscured gardens in Golden Gate purk, this encendide presents an imposing appearance.

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Formerly the students were said to be pursuing their studies, buy considered in its will invest grow heavier. Road to be pursuing their studies, buy considered in its will invest grow heavier in the promise they gake more actively.

Evore it silrred by quarrels between races, while disputes about who shall fave the post offices raise more turnoid in this country.

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PROPERTY PROPERTY MARCHA Trade Where They All Trade

## **Our Record**

high grade, high testing field seed is well established. Some years ago we decided to handle only one gradethe best.

## The Best Is None too Good For the Farmer.

This policy has proved to us to be a very wise move. Why buy "Choice Goods" or "Fair" seed at a lower price, when a smaller quantity of high test seed would have less weeds to harvest?---25c per acre additional for seeding is insignificant compared to the returns.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE FOR PRICES ON Timothy, Ky. Blue Grass, Clover, Alsike, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Winter Vetch, Rosen Rye, Alfalfa. Sweet Clover, etc.



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In the Tailored Mode



## Children and Older Folk use many cases of constipation, Flato-nce, Headache, Nausca Bad Breath These strength sapping intestinal para-sites do much to make children and sites do much to make children and

In Germany fear is expressed of the mutterings of the people. In this country the chief complaint is of the hollering of the people at the football games.

It's all right to say what you think, provided you think of the right thing to say.

If you have money to burn y have ut least one friend. The coman wants it.

The fellow who has no money has t least one consolution, lle can not e criticised for spending it foolish-

## VULCANIZING.

Complete line of Goodyear, Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes, good Grade of Automobile and Tractor Oils and Greases.

Auto Accessories kept in stock.

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## Suits and Overcoats

No one can duplicate the Quality and Workmanship at the prices The Old Reliable WACHS Store is ready to serve you. If you are in-need of a Sweater, a Corderoy or Duck Coat or Corderoy Pauts we have them.

Wachs Selmar

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COVINGTON, KY

Established 1886.

## Our Old **Customers Know**

Those who have done business with us tor a long time know that our interest, cordiality and good will are not reserved for new customers.

We are just as enthusiastic about pleasing our old customers as we are about getting new ones.

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Burlington, Kentucky

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## CO-OPERATION IS THE "LIFE OF TRADE."

"LIFE OF TRADE."

Henry Ford is quoted as saying:
"Everything that goes into the
building of the Ford ear will be owned or controlled by the Ford Motor
Company. We are very close to
that point right now. By controlling
every process of manufacture that
goes into the ultimate produce we
will be able to make a machine at
a lower price. False profits will be
eliminated all along the line and
when they cease to exist the buying
public will have full value for its
money."

This plan is

money."

This plan is not original with Mr. Ford. Years ago the Standard Oil Company adopted this plan and acquired ownership of pipe mills, brass fittings, engines, lamp and lamp chimneys, oil burring stoves, gas wells and manufacuring plants, tank teamships and railroads—everything that related in any mannerwith the oil business. The Standard Oil Company gave to the world a practical demonstration of the principle of co-operation. Prices of kerosene and other oil products were reduced from 100 to 500 per cent., and profits enormously increased. Others have since followed that lead until it has been adopted by the Endicoti, Jehnson Shoe Company, Sears, Roebuck & Co., the A. P. stores, the meat packing houses, Marshall Field Co., the U. S. Steel Corporation, the big electric companies, the General Motors and dozens of others.

What the manufacturing world has done is doing, successfully and profitably, sets an example of what agriculturalists must do. The tobacco growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder all stort; the cotton growers of the South have made a winder and the dairymen of New York, are all fellowing the example, and even unions are breaking into the banking business in a gagantic scale.

It has been conclusively demonstrated that the old system of coyapetition is the death of trade, in stead of the life of trade, and that co-operation and organization in production and in marketing is the of loromotives or timothy, of these co-operation and organization in production and in marketing is the of loromotives or timothy, of the stock or of automobiles.

It may be a discouraging outlook for the ambitious young men who aspires to establish a

ERTRA SESSION IS PROBABLE

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All indications now point—to an extra session of Congress to be held in November, for the express purpose of taking action for the relief of the wheat growers. The ordinary business routine will he so great at the regular session it may be impossible to dispose of this most important matter until early next spring, and the pressure brought by the farmers' organizations throughout the wheat belt is such a character that Congressional leaders compelled to take notice. The farmers of Washington, Oregos, idaho, Montana, the two Dakotas, Minn. and other states have practically ggreed that the most feasible and immediate farm relief will be found in reviving the war-time Grain Corporaton, empowered and authorized to purchase wheat in the open market when it reaches a price lower than \$1.75 a bushel testing fifty-eight pounds. Wheat growers thruout the U. S. have been asked to coperate in furthering this united effort by selling no wheat and offering none for future delivery, until some definite measure of relief has been effected. Over production is not the cause of the dilema, Senator Borah dealered. "There is not comuch, wheat in the world. If the foreign markets were open, we could dispose of all our wheat. Millions are tarying for the poder. If the foreign and the selling senator Borah dealered. "There is not comuch, wheat in the world. If the foreign markets were open, we could dispose of all our wheat. Millions are starying for the poder were action and united demand.

## CONSTANCE.

Sunday from Texas.

Mss Marie Reeves was the guest of Leona Hood Thursday night.

Cleve L. Hankins has a position in the Terminal of the Cincinnati Postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hood enter-tained a number of relatives Sunday Oct., 14th.

Oct., 14th.

Luther Hood and wife have taken furnished apartments and are living in the city.

Services at the church here are well attended. There is preaching every two weeks on Saturday night. Miss Emma Wilson says the spring party at Wm. Wilson's was so delightful affair, and the music by James Harrison, Justin and Julius Ayl. Is fine.

Within 10 years the German con-sumption of cigaretttes has doubled and that of pipe tobacco increased bo to 60 per cent and there is a steady growth in the use of chewing tobacco.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Don't forget W. C. Weaver's sat

Wonderful values in new batteric at Dempsey Motor Car Co.

We have rented batteries that any car. Dempsey Motor Car Co.

A protracted meeting is in pro-ress at the Burlington colored Bap

Hubert Conner, of Hebron, has urchased a Willys Light plant of

H. R. Leidy has secured the con-act, and is wiring the new school uilding at Hebron.

Carl Eubanks, of Erlanger, was in surlington, Monday. He was hunt-ing for hogs to buy.

A. E. Foster, the Covington Real Estate man, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday.

W. M. Balsly, of the North Bend cighborhood, was transacting bus-ness in Burlington, Monday. B. C. Stephens received, one day last week, a fine Duroc Jersey boar from Dare Bros., near Paris, Ky.

There are several families that would like to move to Burlington this winter could they secure a house.

We are fully equipped to take care of any kind of battery work, one man that does nothing else. Dempsey Motor Car Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Sayler Park, Ohio, were guests last Sunday of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner

There was considerable ice Mon-day morning, which is a reminder to the man at the head of the house to get the coal shovel in tune.

Mrs. Ida Balsly has taken advanage of the special offer made by H. R. Leidy, agent for Willys Light, and will have a plant installed in her residence.

FOOT BALL—There will be a game of foot ball at Burlington ball park next Saturday afternoon, between Belleview and Burlington, Come out and see the boys play.

Miss Jane Garber of Union, and Deputy Sheriff L. T. Utz were united in marriage yesterday. They will be at home in Burlington shortly after Nov. 1, 1923. They will occupy the residence formerly owned by Dr. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pierson and son, of North Bend, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sebree, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botts and children and Mrs. The Bender of the Big Bone Springs last Saturday, where they spent a most enjoyable day.

From the Buckeye Ridge correspondent to the Rising Sun, Indiana, Recorder: Mrs. J. E. Botts and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bunger, spent a day recently at Vevay—A team of horses belonging to J. E. Botts ran away Monday. Although hitched to a wagon no serious damage was done, only tearing a set of harness up considerably.

## Mrs. P. A. Ryle.

## 92,000 MEMBERS.

According to repotts from the field service department of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association at Lexington, the membership has grown to more than 92,000 and new contracts are coming in every day from all sections of the Burley district, including Virginia, East Tennessee and Masouri, recently organized. In spite of the prediction that East Tennessee would ignore the Burley Association, several hundred of the best farmers of that section of the state have joined with their fellow farmers of middle Tennessee to market their tobacco cooperatively.

Suits have perpared and the past week were filed against every contract breaker in Kentucky against whom the leld service was able to find evidence of violations. In many cases growers who dumped their crops have been given and have accepted the chance to settle without a lawsuit.

Several of the wealthy farmers of Fayette county, Ky, were among those sued by the association. President and General Managev James C. Stone spoke at Springfield, Ill., Thursday night and at Centrali. Friday night in a campaign to organize the wheat growers of that state into a o-operative. Mr. Stone's address was devoted mostly to the inprovement in conditions in the Burley district from the co-operative marketing of tobacco.

Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker spoke Saturday at Hopkinsville and while in that city arranged for the cerving plants by both the Burley and lark assidiations, in counties and lark assidiations, in counties and the cerving plants by both the Burley and lark assidiations, in counties

stay agany, front the fear some red ears might be round.

Dr. K. W. Ryle sold his house and lot in Burlington, one day last warrant a house for each association. Contract Still Coming In From All Contract Still Coming In From All

### DEVON

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The Ben Riley and mother, Mrs. Carrie Riley, of near Burlington, called on Mrs. T. J. Hutsell Monday afternoon on their way to Mrs. Wm. Perry's for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pruett visited their kins folk Mrs. Dameron of Latonia, Sunday.

Benj. Bristow and little daughter Stella Elizabeth, and Mr. Paul Elis, visited N. S. Brist. Tand familly Sunday, returning home by way of Big Bone Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fagin and son Howard Bristow, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wilson near Beaver Lick, Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. James W. Bristow and mother, Mrs. Dixon, entertained Mrs. Ben Bristow and her friend Miss Mamie Kincart, Sunday.

James W. Bristow is getting along nicely with his new house and hopes to be moved into it before cold weather.

A perent-teachers association was devented.

of foot ball at Burlington ball park next Saturday aftermon, between Belleview and Burlington. Come out and see the boys play.

Mrs. Eliza Arrasmith, who has been nursing Mrs. Geo. Porter several weeks felt last Tuesday for Mrs. Lucy Cloud's where she will be employed for some time.

The cool weather of the past few days and nights makes the coal man smile, and also the young girl who has purchased one of those new long coats and hasn't had a chance to "flash" it yet.

Miss Jane Garbar 4.

movement. All Iry and be present next meeting.

Mrs. Een Bristow had the misfortine to lese an old fashioned chain and lecker on the road from her home to Erlanger last Tuesday afternoon, the 16th. Anyone finding same will please return to her at the Erlanger postoffice and receive creward. The locket had the initials "W. M." on the back. It was a keepsake from her mother.

## RED GROSS NEWS.

With the annual Roll Call near—November 11-29, it is well to recall the two underlying principles of Red Cross peace time work. They are:

1. The primary obligation is to disabled ex-service men.

2. Red Cross peace time service is community service. More could hardly be expected of any organization.

The W. M. U. of the Bullittsburg Baptist church gave \$10.00 to the Japanese Disaster Fund. This con-tribution should have been recogniz-ed in last week's notes.

L. Hankins has a position Terminal of the Cincinnatice.

Mrs. I. L. Hood enteranumer of relatives Sunday 4th.

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# ublic Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place on the Hebron & Limaburg pike, near Limaburg,

# riday, Oct. 26th, 1923

The Following Property:

Two Stoves, Baby Buggy, Mail Box, 20 Shoats, Mathews Electric Light Plant, Phelps Electric Light Plant, Oats and Hay in barn, 100 shocks Corn and Fodder, stack Hay, two ton Truck, Icebex, Rubber tire and Steel tire Buggies, Milk Cow, 2 top Buggies rubber tires--good as new, 2 Chesterwhite Boars ready for service sired by Indiana Bert, winner of 2nd premium at Ky. State Fair.

## TERMS OF SALE

On sums of \$10 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

H. R. LEIDY.

Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer.

YOUNG BEEF FEEDERS HOPE TO WIN OVER ADULTS GAAIN

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Lexington, Ky,—Close to 300 Ky, farm boys and girls who are getting; at 22 purebred baby beef calves ready; for the second annual fat cattle show and sale to be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville, Nov. 22 and 23, are out to repeat this year and win grand championship honors again over adult feeders, as they diy in the first show last year, according to M. S. Garside, assistant state leader of junior agricultural alub work at the College of Agriculture, who is in charge of the baby beef projects that the club dembers are carying on.

Warren county youngsters, who won the carload championship last year, will have anither good load this year in the 20 Angus calves that are being fed by 15 boys and one girl. The young feeders have the animals to the point where they are being kept up in dry lots and being fed a ration of corn and about one and a half to two and a half pounde of cetto-inseed meal a day each. The calves are each getting from 12 to 17 pounds of corn a day along with clover hay. This artion has proved a good beef maker and is putting an average gain of from two to threspeounds a day on each of the calves. Between now and the time of the show the young Warren county feelers expect to put at least an extra 100 pounds of beef on each of their rilimiss, which now overage 350 pounds.

Twenty-four Washington county they have the same least the the same least and the same least the same least and the same leas

certa 100 pounds of beef on each of their nimmis, which now overage 0.50 pounds.

Twenty-four Washington county hoys and girls are handling two carloads of calves about the same evay, with the excercion that the yours beever are still with their mothers, and will be left on the cows until the show. The method of fattening the calves is expected to keep them going right 130 g, without any stoacks and to give thema much should be sone of a Boyle county farmer and breeder of Hereford cattle, is one of the 275 young feeders who is bringing his calves slong in exceptionally good shape. He has two Shorthorn steers that even bought in Boyle county in April that won first and fourth for him in the fat steer classes at the recent Boyle sounty fair. The calves have been in a dry lot for the last six weeks and in 17 days recently one of them gained 540 pounds since he was put on feed in April the cavier and cotton ration of one, bran and cotton ration of one, bran and cutton ration of one, bran and cutton ration of one, bran and cutton ration of some pair the same of the smaller one has gained 540 pounds and now weights 970 pounds.

Linde Sam conducted a great fur sale in St. Louls last week at which

last week for shipping.

Petersburg sent in six pairs of beautifully made pajamas last week.

An organization is being perfected in this county by the Democratic women for the purpose of impressing on the women the importance of their voting at the November election. It is not a question of what you may thin a of woamn suffrage, that has been settled. This makes the women of our county partly responsible for the proper government. I mitted the number sold in ord; State and county, and it is their duty to go to the polls and cast their vote at the coming Nov. election. Let every woman in Boone county exercise her right of suffrage.

Just think a Ford Battery for \$15.50 and guaranteed one year at Dempsey Motor Car Co.



for Norton using a saw, He is making a house for his sister's jackdaw.

ANNUAL SALE OF

TYPE POLAND HOGS

50-Spring Boars and Gilts-50

Walton, Kentucky.

Sale to be Held at Farm, two Miles North of Walton on Dixie Highway. Sale to be held in Pavilion---RAIN OR SHINE.

Dinner at 11:30

Sale at 12:80

Walton, Kentucky.

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All obituaries, card of thanks and I other matter, not news, must be aid for at 5 cents per line.

Petersburg Baptist Church. REV. O. J. CHASTAIN, Pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday Scho.: every Sunday 10

Preaching on Second and Fourth unday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P \*\* \*: 8:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Methodist Episcopal Church.

## Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE

FLORENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Mias Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at
6 p. m.
(Mias Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

## Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

Sunday Oct., 28th.

Hopeful 9:30 Sunday School.

Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Preaching.

Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Hebron 2:30 p. m., Regular Service.

Meeting of Council at Hopeful

church Saturday, Oct., 27th p. m.

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.

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Young People's Work 6 p. m.

Public worship, general subject

"Training in the School of Christ."

(1) at 11 a. m., Called and Trained by Christ."

(2) At 7 p. m., "Commissioned and sent out by Christ."

WELCOME!!

Some of the early cut tobacco ady to stip.

Ed. Hawes, of Covignton, is inting R. S. Cowen's residence.

Since the heavy frosts the treet re losing their foliage very rapidly

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan, of Walton, spent Sunday in Burlington Not very many hogs are being

Miss Lucinda Kelly, of Rising Sur Ind., spent the week-end with Mand Mrs. Earl Smith.

Only eleven days until the cloon. Don't forget to east youte on Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

There has been a decided change

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins and famy, of Crittenden, spent last Sundayith Judge and Mrs. Lassing.

### BASE BALL.

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On account of being disappointed by the Lawrenceburg ball team not coming as per agreement, Manager Berkshire, not to be outdone, pulled off a "spectacular" game last Saturday afternoon between the "Old Stiffs" and a team from Grange Hall neight-orhood. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 7 to 7, and as Old Soi had disappeared behind the hills in the west, casting a shadow of darkness over the diamond reminding some of the "Old Stiffs" that the cows had to be milched, they threw up the sponge and the curtain war drawn over the 1923 base ball season.

### THE COMING OF THE

FIRST TEETH.

There are twenty teeth in the temporary set and as a rule they appear in the following order:

Two lower front teeth appear 5 to 7 months.

Two upper front teeth 6 to 8 months.

Two upper front teeth 6 to 8 months.

Two more lower front teeth 7 to 9 months.

Two more lower front teeth 9 to 10 months.

Two more upper front teeth 9 to 10 months.

Four back (molar) teeth—one on each of side of the jaw teeth appear 10 to 14 months.

Four more molars—back of all the others—appear about 2 years.
Four cuspid ("eye" and "stom-oach" teeth) appear at 2 to two and one-half years.

Teething is a normal process and should—not cause illness if the baby-iswell and properly fed and cared for. There may be an increase in saliva and some fretfulness due to pressure of the teeth against the gums, but fever and diarrhoea are not caused by the cutting of teeth. Important as the mineral salts and vitamins are to the teeth of the unborn child they are of equal importance during the first years of is life. Soon after birth the process of forming the enamel on the primanent teeth is begun and at six to eight months of age it is well advanced. At the sixth month the crown of the six years molers—the first permanent teeth is begun and at six to eight months of age it is well advanced. At the sixth month the crown of the six years molers—the first permanent teeth is begun and a six to eight months of age it is well advanced. At the sixth month the crown of the six years molers—the first permanent teeth is begun and a six to eight months of age it is well advanced. At the sixth month the crown of the sixth month the vanced. At the sixth month the crown of the six years mother the first permanent reall, are fairly well 'ormed and after this permed rood taken will change the eas nellin, which is completed at the early age. For the irroduction or sandness of the years, and cows' milk must be the foundation of the diet or the young child, and mothers milk or modified cows' milk for the musting baby. It was not until coparatively recently that we realized the teeth of the adults are largely made or ruined in infancy. Children suffering from richets and diseases of milnutrition have chalky bones and teeth; the bones of the jaw become norrower, the teeth are delayed and irregular crocked and crowled in position and are soft and non resistant to decay.

### NOW BEST TIME OF YEAR TO PICK BREEDING HENS

Just now is the best time of the year to go through the poultry flock and pick out the hens that are to be used in special breeding pens next spring, J. E. Humphrey, poultry extension specialist at the College of Agriculture says. If the job is put off until spring it is hard to tell the difference between the good layers and those that are worthless as breeders, he says. Just as soon as the hens have been picked out they should be marked with lee hand. ... that they can be recognized in the spring when the breeding season start's.

Flocks in different parts of the stare that have been certified by the college and that are being handled as demonstrations to show the value of recommended poultry practices offer striking proof that the number of eggs laid by most any flock can be boosted by picking out fine beat layers and mating them with desirable males from hen that have records as egg layers.

brought by a light rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins and family, of Crittenden, spent last Sunday with Judge and Mrs. Lassing.

The voice of the shot gun will soon be heard at all hours of the day, and seven days in the week.

Mrs. O. M. Hucy, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaines at their home on the Petersburg pike. Howard Kelly, wife and son Virging of near Florence, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Felly.

John P. Duncan has sold his house and lot in Burlington, recently occupied by Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife, to B. B. Hume.

Owen Aylor sold, one day last week, to Edward and Bryan Snowhis farm of 57% acres in Florence precinct, near Liniaburg.

The Sheriff has given everybody chance to pay their taxes before the penalty goes on, so if you have to pay a penalty it is your own fault and, not his.

The woods now present a most beautiful appearance. Jack Frost excels any artlat known in the land, and he does his work without those of Ernest Luke, last Saturday afternoon, and everything sold for good prices. Cows brought from \$479\$ to \$4102. V. S. Metzelfe, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, was the auttors.

W. W. Adams.

### ELECTION OFFICERS.

The Election Commissioners, B. H. Berkshire, J. O. Griffith and Sheriff Hume met in the Court House Thursday, October 18, 1923, and appointed the officers for the November 1923, election as follows:

Edgar Graves, Julius Utzinger judges; Jonas Stephens clerk, T. C. Masters sheriff.

Carlton W. D. Kelly J. H. Walton judges J. C. Kelly clerk, Jas. A. Wilson

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S. B. Shinkle B. J. Crisler judges;
Ed. Kein clerk, Robt. Nixon sheriff.
Petersburg No. 2—

Jesse Kelly, William Stephen;
judges; L. S. Snyder clerk J. W.
Houze sheriff. Walton No. 1-

Jas. Elmore, J. J. Hudson judges H. C. Diers clerk J. B. Allen sheriff

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S. C. Hicks L. R. Barlow judges;
J. T. Bristow clerk A. O. Rouse
sheriff.
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Madden sheriff.

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The Declaration of Independence and the preamble of the American Constitution state plainly the objects of the separation from Great Britain on the one hand and the advantages which it-was expected woull be attained through the establishment of the Federal Government on the other. They may be made up in the words "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Organized government, then, in America means that individuals are entitled to protection from assault, arreat, and invasion of property, except as provided by law. It signifies that in this country one may pursue any exceptation of pleasure so long as it does not interfere with the rights and privileges of others. It means that individuals are entitled to innumerable advantages and comforts provided by public agencies such as schools, good roads, sewers, light plants, and water systems.

For these purposes and innumerable others every man, woman and child in the country, directly or indirectly, contributes to the expenses of the Federal State and local government. The bill is small for the services and the advantages which are levied and collected.

Occasionally the Government does not seem to provide a remedy for all the difficulties of public concern.

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THE BIBLE IN POPULAR LANGUAGE.

POPULAR LANGUAGE.

During recent years a number of scholars and theologians have been cifering the public new translations of the Bible, or parts of it. Some of these translations attempt to modernize the Bible by putting it into more colloquial English, with the idea that people will find it easier to read it.

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THE POWER OF FOOTBALL

It is wonderful what a power the game of football has obtained over the heart of American youth. And its power extends over age as well. Elderly alumni of colleges become gloomy of their alma-mater's team does not hold its own, but if they get a winning acore from the old college they yell and prance as if they were boys.

Football calls for the exertion of every bit of power that an athlete can possess. The good player must be a brainy fellow, he must have a gift of quick thinking and elusive strategy, he must have a heroic diaregy, he must have a heroic diaregy hurt. He must throw himself into the molecular heroid of the possibility of getting hurt. He must throw himself into the molecular heroid of the possibility of the property of the prop

TO SAVE LIVES OF PEDESTRIANS



This new bumper is being tested by the Chicago safety council in its efforts to cope with the dee lly results of "speedmanla." By means, of a mechanical device the driver is able to drop the bumper as a fender and a furled aproal is extended upward at the same time, thus making a canvas hammock on the front of the automobile which literally scoops the unfortunate vicilin into it and carries him along unburt until the car can be brought to a stop. Photograph shows the new bumper as it looks when opened and picks up the endangered pedestrian unburt and carries him along.

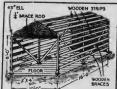
## PIPE SUPPORTS SIMPLE GARAGE

Solution of Serious Problem for Man Who Is Constantly Moving Around.

The garage question is a serious proposition for many men who do not own their own homes or whe are compelled by their business to move from place to place. After building five garages in as many towns or locations, I designed two knock-down or portable garages and constructed the one illustrated, writes R. C. Liebe in the Popular Science Monthly.

The framework consists of %-in. galvanized pipe and fittings. There are three separate frames, one on each end and one in the middle. The pipe is thoroughly braced with wooden strips boited on with stove boits.

Holes 3-16 in. in diameter are drilled in the posts and roof sections about 14 in. apart 'throughout, and 4-in. dessed



Garage Frame Made With Pipe and Fittings.

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wooden strips are botted on to form the sheathing. The roof is covered with heavy tar paper, and the sides and ends with 8-oz tenting. The duck is then given a coat of auto top dressing, so that the color of the garage throughout is black.

With a heiper I can make this garage ready for my car in several hours, and it takes even less time to pull it down and pack it up in bundles for shipment.

The piping required for a garage of the wide, 8 ft. high and 16 ft. long consists of six posts 8 ft. long, six "ratters" of ft. long, and nine 45-degree ells. For a Ford car the garage can be 1 ft. less both in length and width. The diagram is practically self explanatory. The builder can brace the garage as much as he thinks necessary to meet weather conditions. Iron spikes driven into the ends of the posts and then set into the ground serve to anchor the structure. If a wooden floor is to be used, a sufficient number of sleepers should be laid to support the heavy planking.

Each of the three pipe frames is held together by a ¼-in. rod boited through the posts and tightened from the outside. Canvas curtains can be hung on this rod to form the cheapest kind of door, or other doors, which are pipe frames covered with canwas or wooden strips and tar paper or both, can be

## AUTOMOBILE # GOSSIP.

Crank or crankshaft misalignment will also cause improper meshing of gear teeth.

## HARDEST USE GIVEN TIRES IN SUMMER

Inspection Necessary Before Tours Are Started.

Not only during the warm months is the average passenger car driven at least twice as far daily as in the winter season, but it usually is driven very much faster. For these reasons tires are subjected to more severe service, and troubles with them come very nuch closer together, in point of time, during this period of heavy driving, which calls for a careful inspection and revision of the equipment before long distance trips and vacations are to be made.

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In considering the stock of tires on hand the mileage already delivered by each and its age form the best guides as to what future service may be expected of it. Knowing how far a certain tire has run and subtracting this distance from the average mileage obtained from similar tires on the same car gives the most dependable ruses as to its "expectancy"—to borrow a term from the life insurance man.

A useful check upon any such estimate is obtainable from its appearance and an expert tire man, if he has a casing off, so that a thorough examination is possible, may make some quite accurate predictions, but much less can be learned from inspecting a casing on the wheel.

If the tread has cut through it in places which have begun to raise sand bilisters; if there are any swellings in the surface or any indications of upproaching failure along the side walls, no great dependence for future service should be placed in it, but if the tread is practically perfect, barring normal wear, and no signs of weakness are apparent, the casing can be relied upon for the additional mileage indicated by service previously rendered and past experience.

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experience. The chief reason for estimating the expected mileage that semains in the casings on the wheels is in order to provide requisite spare tire equipment, it going without saying that the extra casings carried must be more numerous and of better quality if the tires in service are old and worn than as if they are all new.

### RESPONSIBLE FOR BLOWOUTS

Difficulty Often May Bs Traced Back for Months When Casing Re-ceived Hard Joit,

It is not always, easy to trace the causs of a blowout. The tire may have been kept carefully inflated at the proper figure, tread cuts filled and beads watched, yet the casing gives out.

out. More often than not difficulty of this kind must be traced back for months when the casing received a severe blow, weakening the fabric-structure and then, as time-wears-on, the entire casing becomes affected and blows out when least expected.

## LENSES GET OUT OF FOCUS

ation May Loosen Glasses in Thai Rime and Diffusing Properties Are Lost,

Many of the light-diffusing devices now popular are designed to operate when in a certain fixed position. Vibration may loosen the gineses in their rims so that the whole lens creeps around and the diffusing properties are lost. Some of these ginssee have a means of anchoring them fruity in place, but others have not, and it is up to the car owner to see that they are properly in place. Screws may be used for fastening them, and a lock washer about do be inserted under each of them.

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## WASHINGTON COMMENT.

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The biennial session of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite at Washington was opened by a memorial service in honor of Albert Pike, great Mason poet, soldier, scholar, and patriot.

General Pike is surely taking his place in history as one of the greatest of Americans. His services are being more and more recognized every year as being fundamental to many American institutions. There has never been any question of the greatness of the place he holds in the heart of every Mason, or the magnitude of the debt the fraternity owes to the man who gave voice to so many of the principles of the Order in such beautiful words and with such convincing logic as to confound its enemies and cemera; its friends in ever firmer bonds. But... like many another truly great men... Albert Pike cared nothing for piaudits of the multitude, less for advertisement, of himself, and less of all, for anything which took time from his life work. And so it was thry his labors, know only at first to means and more upon the holy ground of national veneration, not only as a true American, but as a truly great American, but as a truly great American, to whose influence this country already owes an unpayable debt, which must become. Increasingly larger as the years go by.

## MASONS UPHOLD PUBLIC EDUCATION

Nonsectarian Schools Stressed in Scottish Rite Meeting.

The Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in session in Washington last week, reaffirmed its belief in the nonsectarian public school, and in ringing words went again upon record as supporting the fundamentals of liberty, the Occuration of Independence, the Constitution, the separation of church and state, and the non-sectarian school.

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## Dazed by Their Terrible Tragedy



Tokyo refugees wandering nimlessly along a road outside the destroyed clims of the fearful disaster.

be no sectarianism of any sort is the schools or in the state or in the Nation; that no public money exh er directly or indirectly shall be all lowed to be used for the support of sectarian institutions."

## CHURCH WORK

## COMMUNTY SINGING

If you want to put life into the activities this winter, have the people take hold of community singing, at their meetings. Get a leader who has some personal enthusiasm and love for music, have him beat time, and then set them to work on some of the old favorites and modern somes.

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Mr Barkley in his letter says:
"To the People of Kentucky:

Or the Fourth day of last August
one of the most earnest and intense
camplights ever conducted in Kentucky was terminated. A quarter of
a million Democratic men and wemen participated in that primary,
and by a majority of nine thousand,
my opponent, Mr. Cantrill, was
awarded the nomination.

I immediately accepted the resultof the primary and pledged my support to Mr. Cantrill. One month after his nomination he was buried.
The party was at sea, a month had
been lost in the campaign and the
Executive Committee met on September 8th and by almost its unanimous vote nominated William J.
Fields to be the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Mr. Fields has for twelve years

AN OPEN LETTER.

Alben W. Barkley Urges the Election of W. J. Frieds.

In an open letter to the prople of Kentucky, Congression Albert of the Pennerstle mainly when a candidate my yopenen, progress and prosperity. It is impossible to understand which is many, trapel the chestral data, in a deal elect the position of bedge ready to do not in the Pennerstle mainly woman can refuse to exercise her right of callegory, well-bred woman stays and considered with in the work of the primary of the Pennerstle mainly of the Pennerstle mainly of the Pennerstle mainly of the Pennerstle mainly of the primary opponent, Mr. Cantrill, one month after the interest of the primary and phedged my an avaried the nomination. Wr. Cantrill, one month after the interest of the primary and phedged my an avaried the nomination the was bruised as for the primary and phedged my an avaried the nomination of the primary opponent, Mr. Cantrill, one month after the interest of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the primary and phedged my and the primary opponent of the pri

mai' pardon records have been eclipsed and his stands out as diabolical.

No hope abides in the present leadership of the Republican party for anything better in Kentucky. Mr. Dewson has been a part of and height of the present state administration. He endorses it. A vote for him is a vote to endorse it and to perpetuate 'to for four years more. The same forces which have dominated the Morrow administration, and force. Mr. Dawson's nomination, will dominate him if he is elected. No stream can rise above its source. The source of Dawson is Galvin. Under such conditions it ought not to be hard for men and women of Kentucky to make their choice. In urging them to vote for Mr. Fields I surrender no conviction, I retract no position which I held when a candidate myself. The things I believed in then I believe n now. But the people have rendered their verdict in must be accepted and acknowledged. Whatever hope there is for progress or reform in Kentucky lies at present in the Democratic party.

I urge, therefore, the election of Kentucky. He has said that he will be the Governor in fact, as well as in mame, if he is elected; that there will be no deputy Governors or Governor's bosses under his administration. His public life and private themselves the production of the control of the continence o

(Signed) ALBEN W. BARKLEY.

While it may be all right for the motors speeders to smash themselves up if they want to, they should have a care for the telephone poles and shade trees along the streets.

"Why I Am a Democrat"

## DAVID HUSTON

AGED 81 YEARS, WELL KNOWN CITIZEN OF BOONE COUNTY PASSSED AWAY. HE WAS ONE OF THE COUNTY'S BEST CIT-IZENS.

David Houston, aged 87 years, one of the county's well known and highly respected citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, near timaburg, Friday morning, October 26th, 1923, after a few days illness, atthough he had been in fee'ble heaith for several years.

Mr. Houston for many years was a resident of Verona neighborhood, and a few years ago moved to the Limaburg neighborhood, and since the death of his wife, which occurred Jan 14th, 1923, he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Stephenson.

David Houston was a gentleman of

David Houston was a gentleman

Go to the polis next Theslay, Nov. 6th and vote for the entire Democratic ticket.

Point Pleasant school, taught by Mr. J. Keene Souther, has enrolled as a Junior Auxiliary.

The Red Cross of Mexico has-been rdmitted to the League of Red-Cross Societies, and will be repre-sented at the coming Pan Americanz-tonference at Buenos Aires Argen-

Beech Grove, Maple Hill, Locust Grove and Pleasant Valley schools were visited last week regarding the Junior work.

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be made this year from November 11th to 29th. The Red Cross sent more than \$6,000,000 to stricken Japan recently, and the good work is still going on. The American Red Cross os the greatest benevolent association in existence, and its work encircles the entire world. A dollar given to the Red Cross hits the spot every time.

Stephenson.

David Houston was a gentleman of the truest type, honest and upright and respected by all who knew him. He was an industrious farmer and a good citizen, true and loving hushand and indulgent father, who gave to the world eight children, five of whom survive him, who have been a source of great pleasure to him in is declining years.

The children who survive are, Mr. J. T. Stephenson, of Limaburg, Mr. Walter Wolfe, Florence, Reuben, of Erlanger, James, of Walton, and Rohert of Portland, Oregon.

He is also survived by 14 grand children, and 14 great grandchildren.

The funera was held Sunday at the Hopeful church, conducted hy Revs. R. F. DeMoisey and W. W. Adams, of the Baptist church of which he was a member. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place by the side of his wife, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Go to the polis next Theslay, Nov.

Gill Atter World. A dollar given to the Cross hits the spot every time.

A LETTER FROM HOME

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the Recorder every week and look, forward to lits early all left Petersburg July 27, 1874, [or Pitsburg, engaging with the Fleischman Yeast Co. I retired the presence of the first property with the presence of a large concourse of which he was a member. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place by the side of his wife, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

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## MOVING PICTURES

Admission, 22c & 10c

### NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. L. E. Thompson has been on the sick list the past week. Miss Eva Renaker and Mr. Milton Caldwell spent Sunday in Cincinnati. Mamie Cabill and children were guests Thursday of Mike Cabill and family.

ily, for Mrs. Gordon Lail and the spent Saturday in Coving-shopping. ack and Paul Renaker made a ness trip to Harrison county, rect walk.

ton, shopping.

Jack and Paul Renaker made a business trip to Harrison county, the past week.

Lloyd Myson and family will soon move to Fannie Clutterbuck's house on Shelby street.

The many fiernds of Mrs. Lloyd Aylor regret to hear of her being ill the past week.

Mrs. Mailie Beemon was the guest Monday afternoon of Mrs. Lloyd Aylor and mother.

Edgar Aylor and wife of Union pike, were guests of John Aylor and of Hebron, Sunday.

Don't forget to attend the Big Hog Sale at J. J. Cleek's near Watton, Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

Mrs. Mamie Cahill and children moved back to her home on the Dixie Highway, Wednesday.

Don't forget the mask ball Tuesday night, Nov. 2nd. Everybody is welcome at Florence Theater.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. David Houston Sunday afternoon at Hopeful church.

Mrs. J. O. Carpenter called om Mrs. Lou Thompson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Stephens, of Union,

Mrs. Lou Thompson moon.

Mrs. Harry Stephens, of Union, was visiting her brother, Ira Adams, of Sherman, Grant county, the past

week.

Chas. Scott and family of Non-pariel Park, had for their week end guests Wm. Meinger and family, of Cincinnati.

guests Wm. Meinger and family, of Cincinnati.
Jack and Paul Renaker were the guests of Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, of Mt. Carmel, Ky., the past week-end.
Mrs. Mike Cahill had for her guests Monday Mrs. Paul, of Luddow, and Mrs. Rose O'Donley, of Kansas City.
Geo. Louis Abdon of East Bend, spent the past week with his grand-parents, Geo. Smith and wife, of Layne Farm.
A. S. Lucas is getting along nicely with his new house on Price pike, and hopes to be moved into it before cold weather.
Tarfus Tanner and wife, of Erlanger, spent Sunday evening with his parents, R. H. Tanner and wife, of Burlington pike.
Geo. Marksberry sold his beautiful new bungalow on Sanders Drivet OM. John Criswell and wife, of Union, last week.
Miss Marguerite Fisk of Texas.

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### HEBRON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had so guesta last Sunday Mrs. Minnie Jawood, Ohio, Mrs. Kate HighJimwood, Ohio, Mrs. Lisie Efker and hiddren, Mrs. Dora Syrup and Thos, 
Morris and family, of Ludlow, and 
Morris Rouse and family, and 
Morris Rouse and family.

HOPEFUL

Mrs. Linda Ross is spending a few 
Jimwood, Ohio, Mrs. Linda Ross is spending a few 
Jaws with her son Owen Ross 
Jife.

Mrs. Henry Jump presented his wife 
Mither and Carrell Snyder and 
Amil Hensley Called on Richard 
Hensley Sunday.

Sebree Bros., and Robert Nixon 
Mrs. Matie Shinkle and family, Sat
wisted Geo. Shinkle and family, S

Bernington pike.

Geo. Marksberry sold his beautiful new bungalow on Sanders Drive to Mr. John Criswell and wife, of Union, last week.

Miss Marguerite Fisk of Texas, arrived here last week to visit her grandparents, Albert Fisk and wife, and other relatives.

Ben Rouse and family, of Union, had for their guests Sunday Ernest Horton wife and daughter, and Mrs. Lou Kroger and family, of Hamilton, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Jerry Conrad and family, of Hamilton, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Jerry Conrad and family, of Hamilton, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Jerry Conrad and family, of the Dixie Highway.

Carl Clutterbuck and wife will soon move to Indiana where he has accepted a position as contractor of a number of houses to stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice, Eli Rice and Mrs. Hort State Fox Mrs. Fannie Clarkson called on Mrs. Henry Clore one day the past veck with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Commer, of Richwoud, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Aylor of Cunpowder, spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Coenter, of Richwoud, Sunday.

Mrs. Conner, of Richwoud, Sunday.

Mrs. Kande Barlow and daughter Red. Red. Shinkle and husband, of East Bend.

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Lighbert Smith has returned home fater a week's visit with his sisters, Mrs. Kate Abdon and family and Lesting and the state of the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Kande Bendon and daughter Red. Mrs. Will Surder had suggested to the 12th of Nov. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Hones de de Mrs. Chas. Stephens and family. All attended the All Constanting and Lesting and Les Sunday M. and Mrs. Russen

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ford and little daughter, and Paul
Irwin, of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Horton and
daughter Viola, and Mrs. Lou Davis,
apont a pleasant day Sunday with
B. F. Rouse and family.

The funeral services of Mr. David
House of his daughter, Mrs. John
Stephenson, of Lintaburg, Friday
morning were held at the Hopeful
court hounday afternoon. Mr. House
ten had been a member of the Baptiet church for skty years. He was
past 80 years old and leaves to
meurn his death two daughters three
mean form and greatly miss their loved one.

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The field of business competition,

Paris, Ky., from Friday until Sun-day.

Mrs. Jas. White and daughter Miss Alice, were week-end guests of Clarence White and Clyde Given at Sparta, Ind.

### TRAVELING IN THE RUTS

In many communitits, if you make a novel or original proposition, the objection is usually raised that "it has never been done that way before." In many oroganizations, the simple statement of that objection is enough to kill any idea, no matter how goad.

It is of course easy to follow in the ruts. The old machine moves along fairly smoothly in the old track that it has traveled many times before.

It is of course easy to follow in the ruts. The old machine moves along fairly smoothly in the old track that it has traveled many times before.

The field of business competition, and the world of civic advance, are full of eager minded people, who are not content with the former standards of achievement. With new ideas, and improved methods, the business world and community life are being transformed. The people and the communities that are content to travel in the old ruts will find themselves deeper in he mud with every year.



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### LAND FOR SALE.

Farm of 100 acres near Belleview, Ky.—the home of Everett Clore. Price, \$4200.
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JOHN R. WOODS, 2t novi Rising Sun. Indiana.

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GUNPOWDER

John Haley, of Covington, is the great of H. F. Utz and Mrs. Utz.

Ab. Robbins purchased a Ford touring car a few days since, and is now an advocate of good roads.

Elmer Surface and wife are resolverly suckey suddenly last Sunday evening, but is some better at the time of this writing, Monday.

A great many rock are being hauled from Gunpowder creek to Erlanger, and they are needed badly on the road over which they are being hauled.

Wallace Rouse and Edward Busty spent last Friday on the creek in finding a good supply without going zery deep.

Mr. David Houston a highly respected citizen died at his home at Limaburg last Friday at tax Limaburg last Friday at Limaburg last Friday a

community in their bereavement.

Pirates are operating on the Black Sea, according to official reports sent to the Department of the Interior at Sofia, Bulgaria. A vessel loaded with ittar of roses bound from Burgas to Constantinople was brought to a halt by shots fired from a steamshift lisplaying no colors. A number of he pirates boarded the mercharivessel, killed the captain, his crew if we and another passenger and varried off the money the passenger was taking to Constantinople to buy roods. The vessel was then set adrift a sinking condition.

tended.

B. R. Stephens died Saturday evening at his home in Rabbit Hash. Burial took place at East Bend on Monday.

Frank Hightower has purchased from Mose Pope the property known as the Mose Ryle place and will move there in the apring.

Levine Stephens and wife were given a shower at their home on Lick creek Saturday night. Many useful articles were received.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of the breshyt rian church at Union will they expect to go to housekeeping the district of the breshyt rian church at Union will be builtington in a short time.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For Governor WILLIAM J. FIELDS, of Carter County

For Lieut.-Governor HhNRY H. DENHARDT, of Bowling Green.

For Attorney General FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, of Bardstown.

For State Auditor WILLIAM H. SHANKS, of Stanford

For State Treasurer EDWARD B. DISHMAN, of Barbourville,...

For Supt. Public Instruction McHENRY RHOADS Lexington.

Commissioner of Agriculture.
CLELL COLEMAN
of Harrodsburg

Clerk of Court of Apepals JOHN A. GOODMAN, of Elkton.

CLIFTON B. GROSS of Buckhorn, Ky.

## As the Editor Sees It.

Since the advent of fall you have, we presume, been doing some cleaning up around the home premises. It's the natural thing to do, and most people do it.

But why stop at the home premises? Why can we not have the vacant lotos and thealleyways and the byways generally cleaned of the refuse that collects from one year to another.

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another.

It is rather discouraging to view
your own place, spick, span and
fresh, and then gaze upon an alley
that resembles the days of cave men.
We admit that what is overybody's
business is nobody's business, but
wit insist that Ameria has beone
great within a short space of timbecause its citizens have proventhemselves capable of coping with
every emergency, of taking advantage of every opportunity.

That capability should be extended to giving the town a complete cleanup as often as required,
anstead of merely in spots.

This town is well supplied with
citizens who are capable of "doing
things."

Why not have them done?

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Passing the buck is a great game that is being worked to a frazzle, especially in the enforcement of the booze law.

Washington passes the buck to the states, and the states toss it back to Washington. Posecuting attorneys are convinced that its enforcement is the duty of the police, and the police have a holy horror of depriving the prosecutors of that exquisite pleasure. Even many judges on the benth view it with averagion because they do not know whirh way the wind will blow at the next elehtion. In the meantime if you and to go anywhere and your car balks all you have to do is to vet aboat and paddle alony in the sea of booze.

### WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

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The science of thewhite race is doing its utmost to free the Asiativaccs of blights that have been their curse for iountless centuries. Much progress has been accomplished, although as yet only the surface has been, scratched.

In China especially millions of people die annually from the plague and like causes, hese lives might be saved if It.e Asiatir, antions would adopt ser' enforce the sanitary methods in vouge in the western world.

The Panama canal zone was a deadly plague spot when Gen. Goe-thals went there to dig the big cans!, Money and American medical officers have since transformed it into one of the healthiest spots in Latin, America.

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It is just such a transformation
that science is endeavoring to create among the Asiatic peoples, and
eventually it will succeed.

And what then?

In Asia they breed like feas, but
the plague sweeps them off about as
rapidly as they arrive. That is
about the only thing that keeps down
the population—that prevents it
from literally running away with
itself.

itself.

When western methods are introduced and death rate is kept down
to normal it is only a question of
time when the white races will be
only a handful as compared to the
yellow and the brown and the black

men.

Are we, as humanitarians, forging the weapon with which we are to be ultimately conquered or destroyed?

It's an interesting question and worth careful consideration.

## THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

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Birth control is becoming a burning question in many sections of the orntry, especially in the large cities. It has staunch advocates and bitter denunciators. It is praised and damned, but keeps right on climbing into the limelight and demanding consideration.

Without birth there can be no new luman life, of course; but with too many births in a family life often becomes a long existence of misery and disappointment.

The opponents of birth control claim that it is criminal and contrary to the laws of God. It advocates contend that it is the true solution of the future of the white race.

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It is undoubtedly true that a porfamily overburdened with children faces only poverty and endless drudgery. The children do not receive the care and attention they require and to which they are entitled. A high school education is about all that such a child can expect, and rany are deprived of even that. And Piferacy can hardly hope to cope with trained intelligence and enfahrment.

Pichtenment.

The parents in such a family are overburdened with work, are denied many of the pleasures of life, and are often without necessary medical attention.

And yet, is birth control contrary ti the laws of God?

Within the next few years it will be one of the dominant questions. hefore the American people.

Like the snowball, it gathers size as it rolls along.

## ABILITY TO DRIVE AUTOS

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and the man telligence who is in sood health and possession of his faculties can learn to drive a cantomobile, yet many such people have tried it and given it up. Soome women whose husbands drive their can to come out whe have red to along.

but have not come out well. In some that women come of rord and they on the haps rule along with the wall cate the people and they have not cannot death and pose and and parameter of the time person of out of new have the supple have tried it and given it up. Soome when we red to confuse the wall and they haps rule and the

## OUR FRIEND, THE FARMER

a. The lord may live right royally, The sailor roam o'er ocean wide The doctor heals, the lawye

ell; The teacher do his duty well; But men may toil thru busy days, Or men may stroll thru pleasant

From king to beggar, what'er be-

ll.

The farmer has to feed them all.

There is no joke about the farmer eding all of us, and boarding him-

feeding all of us, and boarding himself.

Have you ever stopped to think of the part the farmer plays in this glorious country of ours?

How far will you have to run your ancestry back before you find your forebears working early and late in the woods, chopping, grubbing, and clearing up the ground that become the homestead in which your father or mother was reared?

It isn't very far for the native born American, and he should be nroud of the fact since the best mea of America have come from American farsmis, or from near by.

You have only to go back a little

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You have only to go back a little
reyould the scope of your memory,
perhaps, to discover that the American gentleman was an American
farmer. George Washington, Thos.
lefferson, Patrick Henry or a large
majority of, those who led the establishment of the nation were farmers.

And, if you read history you can hardly help knowing that from the ver the nation, and that those who now constitute its most dependablesupport are farmers.

When you come to figure the thing down to dots you will discover that the farmer is the only independent man, really in the country. He it is who is first served with the fruits of the earth, therefore the last to fear death or disaster thru the failure of the ground to produce abundantly.

The fact that the best, the wisest.

The fact that the best, the wisest and the greatest of men were farn bred, and farm raised ought to caus, everyone of us to regard the farn and the farmer with great respect.

The farmer were been through

and the farmer with great respect.

The farmer has been thrown into the shade somewhat by thrifty trades-people. And it is largely his own fault that his home is not as beautiful, complete and comfortable as theirs, for he has the ground whereon to build, and the means wherewithal to establish and make his home a place of pleasant resort.

But now a place of pleasant resort.

his home a place of pleasant resort.

But, never mind, the farmer will get there in good time. The city and town willnot always demand the brightest and the best of the flocks of boys and girls, and instead of leaving the ruder farm house for the dingy city, these bright, busy fellows will devote themselves to the interesting and profitable task of converting the farm into a country place with all the comforts of a town place, and more, beside making the fields bloom and bear as they have never done before.

He is coming, the farmer is, sure.

## NO PARTY CONTROL

OF NEXTCONGRESS The politial line-up of the next ongress will probably be as fol-

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In the House—Republicans 222; Democrats, 200; Third Party, 3, vacancies 10.

This line-up shows that the Republicans have an indicated majority of only 19 in the House. There are more than 19 kepublicans in the House in almost any Congress who can always be counted upon to vote against the party organization. This would seem to show that the Republican party will have a very small majority, if any, for party measures in the next House.

In the Senate, the Republican majority is cut down to four or five. As there are some 10 Progressives in the next House, who was the senate and the senate in the Republicans, it seems certain that the dominant party will not have control of the Senate in the next Congress.

Therefore, the political line-up of the Sixty-seyenth Congress, when the Republicans had a large working majority in the Senate and an even larger working majority in the House.

Since the last Congressional election, three Senators and 14 Representatives resigned.

The enforcement of prohibitions starts for much more the merely giving effectiveness to tretermination of the Nation to desire the assertion of the right of the assertion of the right of the same of

## Says Republicans Tried To Put Boards In Folitics.

If it had not been for the Democrats in the state senate, Reach licans would have passed an act taking away the strength from the law under which the bi-partisan board of charlites and corrections with the penal and putting the state heard of charlites and corrections with the penal and charlitable institutions of the state back into partisar, politics and in the hands of the political spoilwans. Frank E. Daugherty, of Bardstown, Democratic fominee for attorney general, declares.

Mr. Daugherty was a member of the state senate at the time.

"It is utterly unfair for the Republican party to attempt to take credit for taking the institutions of the state out of politics. The Republican party, under William O. Bradley, put the institutions in politics.

"Democrats and Republicans alike have forced them to be taken

out. "Under a bill introduced by Stite Senator Hiram Brock, of Harisn, the Republican floor leader in the state senate, the legislation under which the board operates would have virtually been erased and their effectiveness on the hoard reduced to nothingness, "I be been defeated by the Democrats in the senate.

"The Brock bill would have made this bi-partisan board nothing more than an honorary body. They would have sift complet their offices but they could not have functioned, and I charge the Republican party with trying to put the state's institutions back into politics instead of trying to keep them out.

"The Republican party has never succeeded itself in Kentucky and the reason for this is that it has always deceived the state and broken faith with its own people."

## Cash Prizes Offered For Most Republican Votes in Lewis

The extremity to wince and depublican party has been driven in the present campaign to obtain votes for Charles I. Dawson, the nomines for governor, is revealed by the fact that in Leslie county a cash prize is being offered, to be given to each school district in each precinct which has the highest percentage of Republican votes.

Copies of the handbills which have been circulated advertising this fact have been distributed through the county.

The handbill reads:

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"Perlie County
"Pirece wollars in cash will be given to ...th school district in the voting precinct in Leslic county which votes the highest per cent of Republican votes based on the poil book. For example Beech Fork polled 122 Republican votes and if they are 122 Republican votes the per cent would be one hundred. Wilder Pranch polled 298 Republican votes and in order to some 100 per cent they must vote 236, thus the little precinct and the big precinct the placed on the same basis. The prize of \$15.00 will be given to the school districts lying in the precinct which wins and the children and teacher can spend it as they please, for presents, for basketball or for hooks, etc.

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How many has he kept?

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G. S. KELLIY, Notary Public, in and for Boone County, Kentucky, My commis\_are expires Jan'y 18th, 1925.

## This and That,

Be sure and go to the polls next uesday, Nov. 6th, and vote.

On many motor roads now, the day of rest has become the day of unrest.

"Time softens all things," says an exchange. Including some heals, we presume.

With so many of these strikes go-ing on it's a wonder so few people ever get hit.

Claimed there has been a drop in prices, but they did not fall far mough to hurt 'em any.

The hunters who get shot as the result of being mistaken for a decr, know how it feels to be a game animal.

If silence is golden, President Coolidge has already mined large quantities of it around the White

The church supper season is viewed with enthusiasm by a lot of folks who hope to get a 75 cent meal for 35 cents.

Before complaining of slowness of trade, the country merchant should try the effect of a little ad-vertising.

Statistics show that the percentage of women in business in the U.S. has increased from 14.7 in 1883 to 21 today.

Fact that the fellows who have one to the cities get bigger pay nes not prove they have any better ink deposits.

The en don't find much comfort in being the stronger sex, about the time the furniture has to be moved for housecleaning.

Claimed that we have not many great statesmen nowadays, but no one has denied that we have some very smart talkers.

AND ANIMALS

People who have never tried life on a farm have no idea of the satisfaction that comes to a normal minded man or woman from living with growing things. There is a wonderful sense of companionship in farm animals. The m<sub>h</sub>'s who trea's them kindly finds they are warm friends, and there is something almost human in the response that they give to the considerate master. Even the flowers and vegetables in the garden seem almost to have personality. They make a grateful response to the effort put forth to rescue them from weeds and to give them water in the dry times, and seem to say "thank you" by redoubling their efforts to grow and flourish. There are many rewards of happiness in this contact with nature, which is more satisfying their artificial pleasures.

DAVID'S FIRST YEAR

## DAVID'S FIRST YEAR AT SCHOOL.

AT SCHOOL.

Many little children are becoming acquainted with their first teacher. They are telling their mothers about her at night. Perhaps they refuse to shawer questions about her, but bely initiate her in talking to the baby, or in driving the cows home from the pasture, they sing as she goes. She is making them over and they are recording the fact in many ways.

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Do the mothers know her? Invite her home, mother, and see the young sor's pride as he watches her eat your delicious rolls and baked apples. She seems to like them almost as 'well as he and father do.

The teacher will thereafter seem different to your son David. She has sat at the family table and has helped mother with the dishes. She is not a far away person that a boy needs to be afraid of. She is like the dear Aunt Jane who comes to the house some times; a guest the family will always be glad to entertain.

Father handed her the paper when mother left to put the last touches to the meal and she told father how interested the big boys and girls are in the daily paper to school. David wonders how soon he can learn to read well enough to go to the school reading table and read the daily paper. He means to work very hard at reading so he can do it before long.

When the new teacher left she told mother how glad she is to know that itwat has such a happy home; when the lattice the can learn to read well to the daily paper. He means to work very hard at reading so he can do it before long.

When the new teacher left she told mother how glad she is to know that itwat has such a happy home; when the teacher, mother said:

"Mother, at one time, taught shool, David, and she has not forwer than the districts where she was invited to the homes."

## SOCIALIZING THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.

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It is a matter of common knowledge that the high school of the
United States, in response to an insistent public demand, have introduced
much material into various subjects of the curriculums offered in
an effort to meet those needs of
pupils which grow out of social orgenization and have quite generally
reorganized class room method to
the same end. High schools generally have gone much further than
this, however, in ways not so generally known. In many schools today
the secondary pupils participate
quite freely in schoolgovernmenand through extra-curriculum activities are getting more active training through extra-curriculum activities which have large socializing
values.

La study of roral schools in the

great statesmen nowadays, but no one has denied that we have some very smart talkers.

Not many states having elections this year, the United States will have to get along for 12 months more without being saved.

Claimed there will he a tidal wave in next year's election. It would have to be, to lift some candidates out of the mud flats.

Claimed the United States needs larger aerial forces, but it is already producing great quantities of heated aerial matter.

"Better Homes Week" sounded very good to some of the men util they were invited to celebrate it by cleaning of the cellur.

A receivership is said to be the only salvation for Germany nov, but what they ought to have is some kind of payership.

Not surprising that things go wrong in this country, when the



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## America's Marvels NATURAL AND O HERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE JUMEL MANSION

The Robert Morris house, more re-cently called the Jumel Mansion, lo-cated near One Hundred and Sixtleth street and Amsterdam avenue, in the city of New York, is one of the most famous of all the historic buildings in that greatest of all American cities, Well preserved, it is a splendid speci-men of Georgian architecture.

men of Georgian architecture.

As history goes, Colonel Robert Morris of the Forty-seventh British regiment and a comrade-in-arms of General George Washington, purchased the property and erected this maniston which he subsequently presented to his bride, in 1763, General Washington occupied the place in 1776, while 8,000 volunteer soldiers camped in the neighborhood, buring a battle which resulted in the capture of Fort Washington, his house was the center of operations. In 1777 it served as the leadquarters of the British arms. In 1778 it was occupied by General Baron Von Kuypaušen and his German following as Hessian hendquarters.

his German following as Hessian headquarters.
Following the close of the Revolutionary war, this building was familiarly known as Calumet inn. Stage coaches operating between New York eity and Athany changed horses at this point. President Washington and his caline figured here in 1700.

In 1810 Stephen Jumel, a French wine merchant of fame and fortune, purchased this mansion, restored it to its condition in the time of Washington. Junel died in 1832. The following year Mme, Jumel married the illustrious Asron Burr who, in 1801, was elected vice president of the United States, and whe shot and killed the celebrated Alexander Hamilton in a duel which was the outgrowth of a political feind, at Weehawken, New Jersey, in 1804. Subsequently, Autorney Chiase, who studied have in Burr's office and who married a niece of Mme, Jumel, necupied this house for 50 years.

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§In 1903 the property was parchased by the city and in 1904 the Society of the Daughiters of the American Revolution acquired the use of the house for a museum of historical reflex and furnishings of the Revolutionary period. In the connell chamber, where occarional room in the rear of the broad half, General Washington, it is said, rescribed visits from the suchoins of me 480- frequists tripes who cross to the Capse of theory, of 1903 (Wissier Newmann Chien.)

Ol' Jack rhos' dun showed hira face in de night he come a creepin' Lef' his trax mos' every place.

He dun tuk away de summer Killed de watermillyun vine, And he tuk away de pucker, And jus' made dem 'simmon

Seems like 'simmon time in old Ky.

Am de bestest time of all,

When de coon doys all am bayin'

An' de 'possum's huntin' call.

but what they ought to have is some kind of payership.

Not surprising that things go wrong in this country, when there are so few nowadays who can make good old time pumpkin ple.

It's all very well to urge automobile owners to have their brakes put in order. but it is also necessary to induce the drivers to use them.

The people who are dissatisfied with American education are reminded that the boys are playing better football than ever before.

The school children may not hable to hame the state capitals, but they probably know which cities have ball teams in the big leagues.

The U. S. department of agriculture has leasued a builtin on mulay sychology. It would throw some light on how to deal with Congress.

The most of candy and clothes, and any and clothes, but also is so getting in terested in the price of gasoline and tires.

Council, torch soclety.

REJUVENATION

For centuries it has been the dream of mankind to preserve the vigor of youth. Since dawn of hits ory alchemists and astrologers to you work of hits ory alchemists and astrologers to be a carly strength, and would give all its treasure to get back its blossings.

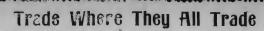
Keen interest was expressed at the recent surgical congress at Parking, "which undertake to introduce new principles of vitality into the human system. It was stated at this meeting that 44 such operations hall been performed by sour surgoons.

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### PT. PLEASANT.

A light rain fell here Monday, but exot enough to relieve the drouth. Mrs. Stephen Gaines is spending the week in Petersburg with Mrs. Mary Kelley.

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Mrs. Byrd McCord is entertaining set house guest Miss Mary White, of Warsaw, Ky.
Miss Mand Norman Asbury camelies from Paris, Friday night and releasted over the week-end at home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scothorn are being concratulated over the arrival off a sturdy son at their home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chambers and the Misses Chambers, of Walton, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Daarshall Terrell.
The corn and tobacco show in Eawrenceburg, Saturday, was well sattended and much enjoyed by the peonde from this community.
Mrs. James. S. Asbury and Mrs. Bea S. Houston were dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Berkshire Wednesday at her hospitable home in Peters-Burg.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle are mak-g arrangements to move to Walton

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Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Charles Danson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback.

Mr and Mrs. Johnson Rogers entertained several of their friends from the city, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kite will move to Joe W. Cleek's farm to run a shrall dairy and farm next year.

The Telephone Co., a building an addition to the exchange in Beave.

G. A. Slayback and Tom MeIntyreare doing the "expenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson, Mrs. Harry Moore and Namie Slayback attended the funeral of Mr. David Houston last Sunday at Hopeful church.

Joe W. and Omer Cleek went to

cehurch.

Joe W. and Onfer Cleek went to see their brother F. M. Cleek, of Verona, who is seriously ill at the Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, one sday last week.

## CONSTANCE.

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Harry Klaserner, of Welch, Va., was the guest Sunday and Monday of his parents here.

We made a mistake last week, as Mrs. Carrie Riggs did not get home antil Saturday morning. When she was ready to start she had to wait fauntil the bridges that were destroyied by heavy rains in Texas and Artanasa were repaired.

Sunhays Schoof was organized here.

Mrs. Rew Mewthy is not in very good health, which we are sorry to report.

Dr., Hubert Walton and John Bonservices conducted by Rev. Latimer at 110 cleak. Organized here.

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scribing corn, and tobacco is ready to strip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Hubbar's and baby are visiting relatives...in Lerington, Ky.

Small grain is beginning to come through the ground, but its a slow some owing to the dry weather.

Mr. "Doposum and Mr. Raccoon are living hard these nights, judging from the yelps of the hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Easton and mon, Weindel, made a business trip to Cincinnati, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wro. Endicott, of Bellevue, Ky., were the guests last "Sunday of W. S. Bush and family.

Mr. Earnest Luke's sale was well astended on the 20th, and biding was good. Everything sold well except hogs. Cows sold from \$35 up as high as \$100, cow peas sold for \$318 a ton.

Still continues dry in this part of the county, stock water scarce and "measures" short. Cowa are falling in

tinues dry in this part of the control of the contr

### DEVON

infant haby in Louisvine. Inc minat haby in Louisvine. And in the family lot in Independence cenetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fagin and children Stella Elizabeth and son Master Howard Bristow, and friend Miss Mamine Kineart, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gargis of Covington.

Mrs. Ben Bristow was much trojected upon getting her locket. Her nephew Sandford Bristow found it. She thanks everyone who took in interest in trying to find it.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Marquw and for guests Saturday night and Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marquis of Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dix, also of Ludlow. And Mrs. Vance Marquis and children Janet and Master Bobbie, visited Mrs. Marquis kinfolks in Cincinnati, Wednesday. Mr. Marquis joined them in the evening and they took in a show before returning home. Little Miss Lucy Katherine Valaudingham, of Sadieville, is spending a foortnight with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy. It sure s wonderful how these dearlittle ones brighten the home of grandparents as well as parents. Miss Mamie Kincart returned to the Home for Old Ladies in Coving ton Sunday evening after a pleasant summer with friends here. She is delighted with the home and thousyl old ladies there, and the kind matturon and all connected with that institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter had for their west weak their

lovely old ladies there, and the shift matron and all connected with that institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter had for their guests the past week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, of Flemingsburg, Ky. They returned to their home Monday morning. While here they enjoyed the religious services at Mt. Zion. Mr. Dixon also had a fox chase with his friend Ben Bristow Saturday.

We learn with regret of the death of our friend Mr. Ed. Scales at. his home near Nicholson Saturday. He was well known, having been in the hardware business in Covington for years, but later moved to his farm where he died. His remains we-laid to rest in the Independence cemetery Monday afternoon.

last week.

The revival meeting conducted at the Christian church by Rev. Dudley Starns, of Lexington, is doing much good. He is an able speaker.

The Baptist members and also the Methodist did not have any services at their churches Sunday night, All attended the revival at the Christian church.

tian church.

Lawrence Chambers and wife visited our new Christian church at Latonia, Sunday. They thought It was a beautiful building. They took dinner with your scribes son, J. S. Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rice, A. B. Corbin, Mrs. Frank Rouse and daug's ter; of Erlanger, and Mrs. Fannie Snyder, of Petarsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines, near Limaburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Sara Hensley and children speut last week with her Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr.

## FOR SALE ETC



Are you building or rehuilding See me for builders hardware, roof ing and paint. Make up a list of wha you want, and bring it in. Hope Con ner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locust posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9 may—tf

NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbin Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

For Sale—Airdale pups. Russell House, Florence, Ky . o25oet

### FARM FOR SALE

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For sale farm of 58 acres one and one-half miles from Burlington, Kr., known as the R. J. Underhill farm. Call on or address A. M. Underhill, Admr., of J. M. Underhill, 524 Spring St., South Erlanger, Ky. outnov 1g—4t

For Sale—Ben Davis apples \$1.09 per bushel, James E. Gaines, Bur-lington, Ky., R. D. 1. p5oct—tf

## NOTICE.

From now on I will discontinue in Friday's trip to Waterloo.

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Our singletrees are a steady seller
at \$1.25 but we have a little pile of
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eabs made to fit your truck and
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For Sale-Lot good apples. B. T Kelly, Burlington R. D. 2.

Dehorner—Please return to the Blacksmith shop at Idlewild. Stevens Bros. It

### WANTED

100 bushels or more of M. Balsly, Bullittsville, Ky. 1t

For Sale—Thirty fall pigs—\$3.00 per head. Ralph Cason, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1t—pd

ky, R. D.

For Sale—A few Rhode Island
Red cockerels \$1.25 each if add in
the next ten days. Mrs. Cecil Gaines,
Florence, Ky, R. D. Phone Bur. 318.

1t—pd

For Sale—White Rock Cockerels, Fishel Strain. Ira N. Long, R. D. 4, Erlanger, Ky. Phone Bur. 472. 1t—pd

LOST—Suit ease containing bed spread, elothing and other articles V. W. Gaines, Burlington R. D. 1.

LOST-Pair glasse sin Burling on. Mrs. J. E. Botts,, Burlington.

For Sale—Four Beagle pups and wo old ones. Two broke to run rab-its. Charles Judd. Burlington, Ky.

LOST—Auto license tag No. 8864 Ky. Also rear lamp. W. D. Kelly Grant, Ky. 1t—pd

Kelly Grant, Ky.

For Sale—Four Jersey heifers, 2 registered Chesterwhite sows, one registered Chesterwhite boar and 17 shoats. J. W. Cross, Burlington, Ky. onov6—2tpd

For Sale—Six months old Here-ford bull, tuberculin tested. Henry Seikman, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. 1t—pd

For Sufe-40 good stock ewes. J. M. Rice, Grant, Ky. onov6-2t-pd

The Recorder will post that farm for you against all kinds of trapping and hunting upon receipt of fifty cetns.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cason fell while riding a bicycle at school last Friday and broke his right arm.

Esq. R. H. Tanner, of Florence, was in town Monday. He has been superintending the work being done on the Burlington and Florence pike.

Prof. E. S. Ryle and family, and mother, Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr., spent Saturday in the city, shopping. W. F. Bradford, of Florence, who represents the A. Nash Co., of Ciu zinnati, was in Burlington, Monday

# STOCK SALE

## 24 Dairy Cows and 22 Big Type Poland China Hogs

Having decided to buy pure bred Jersey Cows, I will sell my entire herd of Holstein and Shorthorn Cows. at my farm one mile west of Richwood, Ky., on the Richwood and Beaver Lick Pike, on

Monday,

12 Cows that have been fresh since June 17th, 1923, and are giving a good flow of milk. 9 Cows that will be fresh in Nov. and Dec. These cows are all-41 cowd cows and are bred to registered Holstein bull---King Segis Pontiac Echo No. 328798. I will also sell this bull, and one 11 month old Holstein bull eligible to register; one Heifer 2-years old and due to freshen this tall; lot 10-gallon Milk Cans.

HOGS---2 Big Type Poland China Spring Boars; 4 Big Type Poland China Spring Gilts. These are all from straight breeding of Cleek's Liberator and Ky. Buster stock and eligible to register; 5 hogs that will weigh 150 lbs. each; 12 tall shoats.

## TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$15.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$15.00 a credit of six months without intesest, will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky., before removing property.

## KENNETH E. STEPHENS.

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Westinghouse three tube set, complete, with batteries and antenna. In its set will receive from Davenport fowa, Denver, Colorado, Havana Cuba and New York. No better set made. This set has been use and cost more than \$200. It is as good and an an and \$100 cash will buy it.

J. J. KIKPATRICK.
Burlington, Ky.

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Every citizen in the large cities is growling with a frog-horn voice over the high rents they are paying. They call the property owners "rent hogs," and say there is no reason forments being so high. Here is one reason. Every city is head-over-heels in debt with bond issues. When thee bond issues were voted almost every renter voted for them under the impression that they would not bear their part of the burden in increase. I taxation, and that property owners would pay the bill. The facts are the renters are the ones who are paying the deht. cople who rent property are sure to place rents high enough to pay all taxes and upkeep and get 6 per cent on the investment. The renters should bear this in mind when bond issues are to be voted upon.

when bond issues are to be voted upon.

This is a very expensive age in which to live, especially for those who want to "keep up with Lizzie." The great majority of the people can not find enjoyment in the sacred confines of their homes, and look unon those who do as back woodsmen. It is a restless age when folks have become saturated with a passion that the only way to have a good time is shake a leg, and it maters not in what direction they go, just so they are moving. The advent of the automobile is assisting us in this action, and it is proving very expensive, but everyhody has got to go to almost any home on Sunday and you will not find any one it home but the cat. He acts as sentine! It does the eity man a world of

prowling around at night.

It does the city man a world of good to come out and see the folks in the country town. It broadens his vision and gives him a truer knowledge of the real conditions that exist in the rural districts. Many for the first time wake up to the fact that only he "hick" lives ip the country. When he gets thoroughly acquainted he finds that there are as many rubes in the city as in the tall and uncut. Many of the leading business men in the great business centers are country bred and trained. This fact gives them a hunch on the business man who does not know the country folk. We gave the one hundred or more business men from Cincinnati a royal welcome Tuesday hundred or more business men from Cincinnat a royal welcome Tuesday morning, and it did us both good. We are really partners—we sell to them and buy from them, and it is well to know each other personally. We are sure that the friendship will be more pleasant and profitable.

rectors of the Farm Bureau will be held in Burlington, Monday, Nov. 12th, Kenneth E. Stephens will have a sale of Holstein and Shorthorn cowa and to the CLEM KENDALL, Pres.

J. W. Connern and son Reuben are all A-I cowa and tuberculin teather in the efficient cashier of the Erlanger Deposit Bank.

WILL HAVE SALE.

On Monday, Nov. 12th, Kenneth E. Stephens will have a sale of Holstein and Shorthorn cowa and Poland China hogs at his farm on the Richwood and Beaver Lick pike, one mile west of Richwood. These Conner, of Erlanger, were in Buret all A-I cowa and tuberculin teather all A-I cowa and tubercu

## Public Sale

At Flore ce, Ky.,

# Thursday, Nov.

RAKN or SHINE

10 Head of Registered Milking Shorthorn--

5 Heifers--- 5 Bulls Two of these bulls ready for service; One of these Heifers already bred.

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50--Spring Boars and Gilts--50

Sale to be Held at Farm, two Miles North of Wal-Sale to be held in ton on Dixie Highway. Pavilion---RAIN OR SHINE.

Dinner at 11:30

Sale at 12:30

Walton, Kentucky.

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J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
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Regular preaching services on the
first and Third oundays in each
month at 11:00 a.m.

REV. O. J. CHASTAIN, Pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10 m.

Preaching on Second and Fourth unday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Methodist Episcopal Church

### Florence and Burlington Charge FLORENCE

FLORENCE
First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
(Miss Hattle Mae Bradford, Supt)
Epworth League every Sunday at 8 p. m.
(Miss Mamie Robinson, President)
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

a. m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p.

Subject—"Deeds." Leader Mrs.

## Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday Nov. 4th.

Sunday Nov. 4th.

Hopeful 9,30 a. m., Sunday School.

Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League.

Hebron 9,30 a. m., Sunday School.

Meeting of the Brotherhood and

Teacher Training.

Ebenezer 10:30 Divine Service.

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Lewis Stephens, leader.

night.
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Sermon "Teach

Worship 11 a. m...
to Pray."
to Pray."
Young People's Work 6 p. m.
Young People's Work 6 m.
Worship 7 p. m. Sermon "The Old
Worship 7 p. m. Sermon "The Old Worship 7 p. m. and the New." WELCOME!

Geo. M. Penn and W.R. Rogers attended the Community Fair at Ve-rona, last Friday.

A number of droves of wild geese have been seen going South. Loos out for cold-weather.

Congressman A. B. Rouse, of Covington, was in Burlington, Thursday of last week on business.

On some of the shade trees about town the leaves are as green as they were in early spring.

Where does the wild goose build a nest?—We would like for some the in Boone county to answer this.

Mrs. G. C. Kreylich spent several sys, last week, in Lexington, at-nding a meeting of the Eastern

Miss Belle Baker and Mrs. W. C. Rouse, of Limaburg neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington, last Thursday.

lington, last Thursday.

J. L. Kite and wife and L. T. Clore and wife spent two or three days, last week, with Grover Snyder and wife, at North Madison, Ind.

The county clerk and deputy have been busy the past week arranging and distributing the builtots for the election next Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

The new 1924 auto license tags for Boone, arrived last Thursday. They are of blue back ground with white figures and will be sold at the same price as last year.

Read the ad. of the Dempsey Mo-tor Car Co., of Erlanger, in this issue. They have something that may be of interest to you. When in Erlanger stop in and see what they have

Ira Aylor and son Hollis, of the Union precinct, were business visit-ora to the county seat, last Friday, Mr. Aylor reports that water is getting very scarce in his section of the county.

Next Monday is county court day and the day following, Tuesday November 6th, is election day. Don't fail to go to the polls and cast your vote—It is a duty you gowe your country.

Mrs. J. E. Smith returned from Missouri last week where she had peen visiting relatives for several weeks. Quite a number of Burlington peo-ple attended the funeral of David Houston, at Hopeful, last Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the sale of W. C. Weaver last Saturday af ternoon, and everything sold for good prices.

Mrs. Emma Brown and son, Wal-er, of Covington, spent last Satur ay night and Sunday with relatives Burlington.

Elmer Kelly and wife and Chas. telly and wife, spent Sunday with heir brother Will Kelly and family, Aurora, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan spent Sunday with his father, Newton Sullivan, Sr., and wife, out on the Petersburg pike.

Miss Sarah Crisler, who was operated upon at a Cincinnati hospital about a month ago, was able to return home last Saturday.

Nr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Russell Smith, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Drackett, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. E. Kelly and daughter Kathryn, of Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens, of Petersburg, spent Sunday in Burlington.

A. M. House will have a sale of ersonal property at his residence a Florence, Tuesday, Nov. 6th, be-inning at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

Next Tuesday is election day, and Boone county should give a large majority for the Democratic ticket, but this can not be done unless all go to the polls.

Miss Mabel Williams, who had been in the city under the care of an eculist for a week or more, returned home last Saturday. Her eyes are very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walton and Rev. W. W. Adams, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Waite Cros.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassing and daughter June, left Sunday for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after having spert about two months with Judge and Mrs. J. M. Lassing.

election next Tucsday, Nov. 6th.

The atreets of Burlington, Wed.
nesday night resembled a Ku Klux
gathering—Hallow'eeners were out
in full regails, and had a good time.

Only two weeks until you will be
permitted to pursue the cotton tail
and the Bob White—provided you,
have provided yourself with the
proper credentials.

ntes of your choice.

Nothing doing in this town, you end your choice.

Nothing doing in this town, you end your choice the to start something. You are just as much acitizen of this town as is and tone else. It is just as much your duty to start something as it is the duty of any other citizen. You are just as much responsible for "nothing doing" as are your friends and neightors. Take the thought house and then there will be something and then there will be something doing in town.

coinc in town.

Frank Scott and father, Mosea another send neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington, last Friday. For many years Mosea Scott was a member of the Fiscal Cour. Mr. Scott has almost reached this name time dender the solution of the few ex-Confederate soldiers left in the county. During the Civil indianal lightful are to was a member of Company I, seventh cavairy, and served under General Morgan. It has been some time sinter Mr. Scott visited the county seat, and his many frieuds in Burlington were glad to meet him once more. He said that his wife, who has been in poor health for several years, keeps him close stown or the said that his wife, who has been in poor health for several years, keeps him close stown or the said that his wife, who has been in poor health for several years, keeps him close stown or the said that his wife, who has been in poor health for several years, keeps him close stown or the said that he will be successed to the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly spect Sounday in Aurora.

P. E. Gulley, of Taylorsport, was a business visitor to Burlington, last sturday.

Lennie Eddins and wife spent last Sunday with relatives in 'Idlewild neighborhood.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and thanily, last Sunday.

This world is composed of wise the following the control of the polls next Tuesday Nov. 6th. and exercise the right of suffrage.

Shelby Cowen, Jerry Fowler and Kirtley Cropper, of Covington, spent Sunday in Burlington.

R. E. Berkshire and family spent he week-end with relatives at Petersburg and Aurora, Ind.

Earl Walton and family, of Petersburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Marth and family.

Clifton Roberts, of Covington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. J. E. Hall spent several days last week in Covington, guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Clutterbuck.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ribythe and children, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Clutterbuck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cochorn and wife, of Idlewild neighborhood, Sunday morning, October 28th, a 9 pound loop.

Mrs. J. E. Smith returned from Missouri last week where she haid.

The Community Free Fair held at the High School grounds at Verona, and the High School grounds at Verona prand success, and was one of the largest gatherings of the kind everheld in the county. The crowd was estimated at about 1200, which speaks well for the people of the Verona precinct, and is a manifestation of the interest on the part of the citlzens of that end of old Boone in community affairs. The merchants of the town and surrounding country assisted by some of the merchants of the town and surrounding country assisted by some of the merchants of the town and surrounding the town of 
gratulated.

We especially call the attention of the members of the Pendleton County Farmers Fire Insurance Co., to an article on the front page of this issue. It is of vial importance to every person who is carrying insurance inthis home company. There is an effort being made to have a law passed compelling mutual insurance companies to charge full stock company rates for insurance. If this law should be passed it would tractically destroy all mutual fire insurance companies that charge only the actual cost for insurance. It would tost the farmers of this county thousands of dollars in advanced insurance rates. It is our advanced ins

look.

About eight years ago a farm boy in a remote section of Rawan County, N. C., joined a pig club which the county agent was organizing, and, as pig club members do, under the guidance of the county agent, he fed and cared for a pig, in this case a Poland China gilt. During the next year the county lost its extension agent. Recently when a new agent came to the county and visited this section he found, according to reports to the Unived States Departigent of Agriculture, that he club affember, J. E. Morgan, now grown and on his own farm, has kept up his club practices, has developed a herd of Poland China hogs of excellent-type, and is regarded as the bergrower in his community.

Not Treasts.

Next Tuesday is election day, when a State ticket and a legislature-will be elected. The women have been given the right to vote, and they should take an active purt in the selection of evandidates. The women should be as vitally interested as the men. They should study politics and know what the candidates stand for and be prepared to cast an intelligent ballot on election day. Many of the women did not nak or care for the right of franchise, but now that it has been thrust upon them, they should vote.

them, they should vote.

The large maple tree that stood in front of the Burlington Methodist church was felled to the ground by the woodman's ax, one day last week—thus removing—from the town another of the old laudmarks, that has stood the storms of winter, the rains and sunshine of summer for nearly a century, and under the shade of which many a tirred pedestrian has stopped for a rest in years gone by, and no longer will the children play under the shade of thut "old maple tree."

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Clements and son David, of Lexington, motored to Indiana last week, and had a delightful visit with Lucion Ryle and family at Greensburg, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Howlet and Mrs. Kate Swif, of Greencastle, Mrs. Carle Myers Maley and family at Elwood. The country was beautiful and roads fine.

## Night coughing-



### FARMS POSTED.

Our farms are posted against all nds of hunting, trapping and tres-

massing:
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Julia S. Dinsmore.
J. C. Layne.
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B. H. Berkshire.
Mrs. W. L. B. Rouse.
Joe Scott, Jr.
Upon receipt of 50 cents the Recorder will post your farm until the hunting season is out.

### **Public** Sale.

f will sell at public sale in Flor-

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1923.

Range.
Feather Bed.
Lawn Mower.
Carpets
Silverware.
Dishes.
Other household and kitchen fur-

ture.
Terms of sale CASH.
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## PUBLIC SALE

The Following Property:
Decring Mower, Decring Sulky
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Set Buggy Ilarness, Walking Cultivator, 100 yards tobacts, Canvas, ½
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Surrey in good condition, 25 yards
good Rag Carpet, 15 yards Ingrain
Carpet, Dash Churn 4 gallons, Sid.
Board and nother articles.

Terms made known Day of Sale,
JOHN W. CRISWELL.
Lute Bradford, Auctioneer.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m. The Following Property

FOX HUNTERS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD FIRST FIELD TRIALS NOV., 12, 13 AND 14TH FLORENCE FAIR

GROUNDS.

The Tri-State Fox Hunter's As sociation will hold their annual field trails November 12, 13 and 14 at the Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., twelve miles from Cincinnati, Ohio, on the Dix Hghway. hese trials are open to the world, and every hunter s given a cordial invitation. We have selected some of the best judges in the State, and hope that these trials will be attended, as this is our first field, trials. We extend a hearty invitation. Three large days of sport and fun. Per further information, address J. W. Conner, President, care Uunion Stock Yards, Cincinnati, Ohio, or Geo. B. Miller, Secretary, Eylanger, Ky.

### CARD OF TOANKS

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We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance during the illness and death of our father, William D. Rector. To Bro. R. H. Carter for his kind and consoling words, Mr. J. H. Stier for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral, and the friends for the heautiful storal offerings.

THE CHILDREN.

### CARD OF THANKS

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In the filness and death of our
belowed father and grandfather David Houston, we wish to express our
heartfelt appreciation to the nighbors and friends for their help and
garerosity, also Dr. S. B. Nunnelly
for his faithfulness, Bros. DeMoisey
and Adams for their consoling wordsand Undertaker Charlie Wolf for the
graceful way in which the funeral
took place. graceful way in took place, Children and Grandchildren.

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DURO

WATER

Children and Grandennaren.

Circuit Clerk R. E. Berkshire speat Saturday in Georgetown and observer, says, "Germany s, financially completely Bolsheited. A new aristocracy has arisen—the Same Stransacting business in Burlington, Tuesday morning. He made this office a call.

Frank Wingste while working on the residence of B. T. Keily on the residenc

CAN GET FALL PIGS ON HIGHEST MARKET

Lexington, Ky.—Farmers have a chance to get fall pigs, that are just now a month or so old, on the highest hog market of the year, the May market, by giving them the right kind of care and good balanced rations through the winter, according to Prof. E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture. They can be put in shape for the market by that time if they have comfortable, dry quarters, the run of a rye orbarl ey pasture, and get all the grain that they will eat, he says.

"These young, succulent pastures would furnish enough protein and ash to make the pigs grow right, if it were not for the fact that pigs do not graze as much as they should in cold weather and at times during the winter the pasture is covered with snow. To offset-this some protein feed should be fed, and for the winter moved the seed with snow. To offset-this some protein feed should be fed, and for the winter the pasture is covered with snow. To offset-this some protein feed should be fed, and for the winter moved the seed of these of these. Along with the tankage can be fed in troughs, About one-tenth of a pound a day for each pig should get all the corn they will eat.

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"The pigs should have a minerel"

tankage in another.

"The pigs should have a mineral mixture before them at all times. A go d one can be made at the rate of 10 Fa.ts of wood ashes, 10 parts of ground took phosphate and five parts of salt, or 10 parts of ground rock this pines, 10 parts of ground limestone and five parts of ground limestone and five parts of salt. Sixteen per cent acid phosphate can be ubstituted for ground rock phosphate.

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det, even under what might be called "reasonable provocation."

And then in regard to the absent ones. Never allow yourself under any circumstances to criticise any member of your family, not even in conversation with your dearest friend. And in rtgard to your friends. Do you know, that one of the hardest things that men say about women is that their talk is largely gossip? And of what does this gossip consist? The latest scandal. Unjudy words about persons whom they raight greet with the warmest profestin of friendship if they were to come in a moment after the gossip caid-d.

Do not malign your absent.

in August, 25 in September, and four in the first four days of October.

The Barred Plymouth Rock pullet was not fed for a record, but is one of seven sisters used in an experiment with sour skinmilk and various grain mixtures as feeds for the laying hens. That she has the blood of a heavy layer in her veins is shown by the fact that the seven pullets layed a total of 1,542 eggs in the 12 months just ended, giving each of them an average of about 220 eggs for the year.

The new record holder is an exceptionally well built hen, according to Mr. Martin. She weighs five and a half pounds and has a deep body and a good broad back, making her the kind of a hen it pays the farmer to pick for his breeding penshe with the same than the same than the same fed a balanced ration of corn, wheat and outs as a grain mixture and had sour skimmilk before her at all times. The milk took the place of both mash and water in her feed, neither of these being given to her throughout te test in which she made her record.

body and a good broad back, making teen per cent acid phosphate can be ubstituted for ground rock phosphate. Should be treated with oil of chenopodium at the rate of a half teaspoonful to each 100 pounds of live-weight. The best way to give this remedy is, by the capsule and balling-gun method, setting the pig upon his bocks and buttock and putting the capsule at the base of the tongue. The pigs should be starved 24 hours before being freated. A few hours after being girent the oil they should get. Epsom salts at the rate of an even teaspoonful for each 100 pounds of host. This can be given in a small feed. Spraying the pigs on warm days, with crude oil will rid them off lier.

LEARN TO CONTROL

YOUR JONGUE

In the book of Proverbs there are observations about avoiding causes of quarrels, and Solomon says: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver"

Be discreet in words. Don't take about ill health or sickness, Nothing is worse unless it is the actual endurance of these afflictions.

Talk happiness; talk health. "Say fou are well, or all is well with you, and God shall hear your ords and mane them true."

Self-control in speech is one of the most important things in life—ne of the cardinal virtues. The happiness of many a fair life is ruined by want of power to suppress the word of bitterness, contempt or any ger, even under what might be call; ed "reasonable provocation."

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Chicken feeding, bseedign and management problems that are beling worked out on the experiment station farm were explained to the visitors in an inspection of the eight-acre poultry plant made during the morning of the day. In this connection it was brought out the other processing the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state driend. And in rigard to your friends. Do you know that one of the hardest things that men say about women is that their talk is largely gossip; and of what does this gossip consist? The latest scandal. Unline women is that their talk is largely gossip; or the down the women is the talk is largely gossip; or the down the women they come in a moment after the gossip ended.

Do not malign your absent friends. What is friendship worth if the moment the person is out of sight the tongue that has professed affection becomes a poison fang, and the lips which gave the kiss utter words of ridicule? Refuse to let your ear become the graveyard of another's reputation. There are times when keeping still is wisdom; it is love; it is Christianity. Learn to control your tongue.

Holding that it is the automobilist's duty to allow up when old persons or children are near his line of travel, a Berroit judge denied motion to dismiss the complaint of negligent homicide against a careless driver whose car ran over and killed an elderly woman. The defendant's attorney moved to dismiss the complaint connected by the college, told how the institution is killed an elderly woman. The defendant's attorney moved to dismiss the complaint care. The judge held it is the duty of the driver. It is the difference of the college, told how the institution is serving Kentucky and decretary of the talk of the college, in his address of well-connected against a careless of the college, in his address of well-connected against a careless of the defendant's attorney moved to dismiss the complaint of negligent homicide against a careless of the college, in his address of well-connected against a careless of the college, in his address of well-college, told how the institution is serving Kentucky and decretary of the talk of the college, in his address of well-college, told how the institution is serving Kentucky and decretary of the talk of the college, in his address of well-college, told how the institution is serving Kentucky and decretary of the

## RED CROSS PLANS RED CROSS ADVANGING FOR COMING YEAR

Over \$2,000,000 in Fund for War Sufferers-National Budget Is \$5,543,077.

AL . O VETERANS

STANDS FIRST

Expended \$9,738,448 in Services to Mankind Last Year at Home and Abroad.

Washington—With a budget of \$5.
\$43.077.81 for carrying out the program of service during the current sea cal year, beginning July 1, the American Red Cross announces that this amount was \$4,185.37.04 less than was expended during the fiscal year ended last June 30. During that year expenditures reached a total of \$9,738.448.22. of which amount \$2.695.586.09 was devoted to relief of refugees in Greece, who had been driven out of Asia Minor. In announcing the budget for the year, the statement from National Headquarters emphasized the fact that its extensive work at home and abrond depends almost wholly upon the nation-wide support of the organization through enrollment of membership in large numbers during the annual roll call, which will be in progress from Nacenber 11 to November 22 under the auspices of the 3.500 Chapters, it is pointed out of their own funds approximately \$3,320.000 in work for the men who wore the United States and approximately \$3,320.000 in work for the men who wore the United States uniform during the World War, so that the estimate of some \$15.000.000 expended during twelve months by the American Red Cross spent nationally and through the Chapters close to \$164.000.000 in work for the men who wore the United States uniform during the World War, so that the estimate of some \$15.000.000 expended during twelve months by the American Red Cross spent nationally and through its Chapters will conservative.

Soldier Service Stands First From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1923, the American Red Cross spent nationally and through its Chapters will considers who served in the war and their families. During last year the figure along the service stands first the service of the disabilitation of those who suffered heading the service of the American Red Cross approaches the fifth anniversary of the Armistice, which ended the World War with only slight decrease in calls for service in the interest of the emistice merving in the Army and the Navy the budget provides \$339,020 for the current year. This is

Domestic Program Extensive Obmestic Program Extensive
The domestic operations of the
American Red Cross comprise an accurate indicator of the continuing
cails for expansion in all the established and authorized services. The
budget aggregates \$4,836,449.70, as
against expenditures during the last
year of \$4,45,068.20. The ahnormal
demands in the foreign field in the
last several years, however, have
largely subsided, and in consequence
\$306.628.11 has been set for the 1923.24
budget under foreign operations. On \$906.628.11 has been set for the 1928.24 budget under foreign operations. On this amount \$398.00.31 is set aside for eigagements which. All close the work for the refugees in Greece, for whose amelioration \$2.605.696.09 was expended up to June 30, when the American Red Gross withdrew, and the work was taken over under the individual of the Greek government. For liquidation and completion of general relief in Europe the budget provides \$100,000, and for American Junior Red Cross projects, foreign and insuiar, and assistance to Chapters listed under foreign operations.

Ready for Emergency Calis

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Ready for Emergency Calis
The readiness of the American Red
Cross to answer immediately with effective service in cases of emergency is an outstanding feature of its program that is universally recognized. During last year \$525,000 'was spent for relief in 110 disasters, which was \$207,500 in excess of budget provisions. This year \$400,000 has been appropriated for this service. Since 1881 the Red Cross has administered more than \$20,000,000 in relief work following disasters.

Other budget items in the schedule for domestic operations include \$1, 222,524.20 for service and assistance to the \$,600 Chapters and their Branches; \$80,000 for assistance to other organizations, particularly stressing child health activities; \$194, 600 for Jusior Red Cross projects and service; \$10,324.20 for assistance to Nurses' Training Schools, and for oth er activities \$111,456 80 For supervision of service activities and general management of the entire American Red Cross tess than \$225,500 is allotted

## IN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Extends Service to New Fields and Brings Healing Hope to Remote Sections.

Remote Sections.

"The supreme opportunity for leadership" for the American Red Cross is its health service. Thus a committee made up of prominent physicians, sanitarians and public health experts, after months of exhaustive study, reported and urged that not only should the Red Cross continue its present service, but should undertake a comprehensive educational campaign slong public health lines. The annual report of the American Red Cross, just issued, discloses that it thas grasped this opportunity in the fields of public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition work, first aid to the injured and in water life-saving. Health service is fundamentally, historically and practically an important function of the Red Cross, and each year marks its extension into new fields and along broader lines. In the Red Cross Nursing Service there are enrolled nearly 40,000 nurses, 20,000 of whom served during the World War. The past year Red Cross nurses were assigned to duty in isolated sections of Alaska and North Carollan and to work among the fishermen of Penobscot Bay, Me.

The Public Health Nursing Service, inaugurated by the American Red Cross in 1912, which operates chiefly in rural sections untouched by other public health spencies, has 1,038 Red Cross nurses working under the direction of Chapters. This work has won so high a regard that many of the nurses are taken over by the local authorities to maintain health services for their communities. Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick is noting a steady advance. Since 1914 certificates were awarded and 65,901 students were under the instruction of 1,014 Red Cross nurses.

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der the instruction of 1,054 Red Cross nurses.

The benefits derived from meals balanced to meet each person's, pecul-iar needs is winning widespread rec-ognition through the work of the Red Cross Nutrition Service, particularly in the schools. During the school year 2,688 carried on regular instruc-tion in nutrition, reached more than 150,000 children and adults. More than 2,250 volunteers assisted in this work. Throughout the country 35,283 health meetings were held under Red Cross auspices, attended by approxi-mately 254,500 persons.

## Annual Summons to Red Cross Banner On Armistice Day

question, "What is there for the Red Cross to do in time of peace?" What the American Red Cross did at once when this crushing earthquake disaster came without warning showed that it was ready on the instant with country-wide team work to carry out quickly and effectively the request of the President to lead the national effort for the relief of the many thousands of sufferers. Preparedness to take the field when relief is needed is a charter duty of the Red Cross. Without a membership enrolled in every community in the land this readiness would be impossible. That is why your dollar membership is most important.

It is imperative that the structure of the American Red Cross be made up of millions of individual units. Opening Armsitice Day, November 11, and closing with Thanksgirthg Day, November 29, the Roll call this year will penetrate to the safes affing the seven seas. The 3.600 Red Cross Chapters in the United-States will have their busy volunteers enrolling members during this period imbued with renewed enthusiasm due to the recent revival of effort when the call came from Japan.



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WASHINGTON COUMENT.

An insignificant news tem which or support the country in a Northern stage of the seed of the

Heavy Punishment Advocated For Fraud On Public.

Washington.—Educators in the Nation's Capital are heartily in favor of the movement to increase the punishment meted out in the several States for that offense against their laws which consists in selling to a person not entitled to it, a bogus diploma, which purports to have been given the purchaser by an educational institute.

A confession has just been made in St. Louis by a man who tells of having sold more than a thousand high school certificates to people who needed them to fulfill the requirement of alleged "colleges," which later sold them medical diplomas.

The various State medical boards and their examinations on be depended upon to eliminate the spurious and unqualified medical fraud, but if a man can sell high school diplomas to one class of young people, he can to another. As Washington educators point out the worth of a certificate from high school as regarded in the college, depends altogether upon its sincerity. If high schools graduate pupils honest, those pupils are honestly entitled to go forward on their certificates. If such certificates can be bought then the colleges of the country will soon refuse admittance on a certificate "Selling a school diploma is a fraud on the public, as bad as selling gold brick or making counter feit money," said one teacher. The law should be made more drastic, and those who fatten themselves at the expense of the education honest young people work so hard to obtain, should be drastically punished."

### ONE WAL TO STOP WAR

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President Hibben, of Princetor
University, says there s a certainty
if a war between France and Germany unless we interefere.

But should we interfere? What
right do we possess, or in what manner would we be justified to Interfere? Great Britain has dominated
old world events for two of three
generations past, and has contributed to some extent in creating exsiting conditions. Now that France
has become the domnant military
power of Europe, England mists on
getting the United States embroiled
on some pretext or another to pluck
the political and industrial chestnuts—just as we did in the World
War. If there should be a war it
will be a direct and necessary result
of the criminal greed of more than
one oatinn. America might effect
ually stop the prospective war by
demanding payment of interest and
principal on the American money
that is being used to buy military
equipment, and for wheth the Amerlean people are being taxed today to
the tune of more than a thousand
millions per year.

tax on luxuries is suggested, but till come hard on people who their luxuries before the neces-

### AROUSING PUBLIC OPINION

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It seems to take a regular political upheaval, or at least a great amount of propaganda and agitation, to get many measures through congress which are urgently needed for the public good.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recently remarked, for instance, in regard to the proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the issue of any more tax exempt securities, that "tax exemption is repugnant to every principle of the American constitution," and that "if public oplnion could be aroused," the proposed amendment could be put through.

But this seems to many people

put through.

But this seems to many people an abstract financial matter in which it is difficult to get interested. It is just one example of how hard it is to wake up to the changes that need to be made.

need to be made.

One reason for the same is that the time of the congressmen is vo largely taken up by importunate constituents who denand appointments to office and other special favors. The government needs less attention to merely personal and neigh borhood interests, and more work on the big problems.

on the big problems.

HE WAS A "GREAT" MAN

The death if Charles P. Steinmetz, aged 58, of the General Electric Co., removes perhaps the greatest inventor and electrical engineer the country has so far known. He came to this country when 24 years of age without a dollar. He was handicapped with very poor eyesight and a frail body, but his brain was abnormal and his capacity for hard mental work was marvelous. His life work was devoted to the uplif of humanity, and he spurned fabulous financial returns that might have come as the result of his work. Such men are indeed rare in this world, and their going out is recognized as a public calamity.

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## SURPRISE SHOWER.

Quite a crowd gathered at the hone of Mr. and Mis. Lavine Steviens lat Saturday night and gave them a slower. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ryle and son, tinen table cioth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sullvar. perculator; Mrs. Anna Ryle plant of preserves; Mrs. Anna Ryle all minimum set; Mrs. Charity Lou den rolling pin; Mrs. Edit Sipples, salt and pepper set; Miss Helen Clore big spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephens, dersey cow, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ryle pair woolen blankets, aluminum pan; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens aluminum roaster, dish pan and double boiler; Wm. Stephens pig; Nathan Sullivan Kinen table cloth; Roy Sullivan two lonves bread; Walter Ryle perculator; Ruth Carlyle perculator; Ruth Carlyle salt and pepper set; ida May Wilson half dozen table spoons; Mrs. E. L. Stephens cow, Helen Rich ad Mildred Hodges aluminum set; Rose and Mildre

The people who won't clean up their places this fall because winter is coming so soon, won't probably be able to clean up next spring because then they'll be too busy.

## THIRD PARTY POSSIBILITIES. ONE BY ONE THEY

routine of woman's work. The toils of women have on the while been harder in the country than in the eity.

Yet the problems of country women are not wholly solved even when all the labor saving improvements are put in. The routine of doing the same thing day after day, of long hours of laborious toil, gets on the neres of many of them. City if we would be the entertainments and more variety looks good to them. If their husbands get discouraged with their own business prospects, a woman who is fretting over those conditions may be ready to urge him to pull up-stakes and quit the country home.

But if such people live in a town of neighborhood where the women are well organized, they are likely to get a different point of view. For a host of such women, the regular meeting of the woman's club or the sewing circle or the Ladies' Aid society is a bright spot in their routine, and it colors their whole lives. The interesting discussion of surrent themes, the talks upon literature and readings from good books, the pleasant social life, the new friendships formed, send many women back to the labors of sweeping and cooking and mending with a new feeling. They find out that the country town is not a lonely place after all. They can see that it gives better opportunities for friendship, and a broader life than can be found in the average city street. They discover that they can have wide horizons if they want to.

Epery country town needs organizations that shall give the women folks the social life that they need to color the monotenous round of toll, and shall oher them a broader vision of life.—Ex.

### TALK AND ACTION

You can find many towns that have talked and talked and talked and talked about tlesirable projects for a score of years, but have accomplished little or nothing. If the same energy that had been put into talk, had been used in actual work, they would have made these improvements and would have gotten out of the way, and would have been ready for something else.

The majority of towns awake from their slumbers long enough so they are willing to talk about progress. But such talk often seems to be merely a form of amusement, and there is no achieving energy behind it.

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Fortunately, there have been good number of folks who have been willing to act as well as talk. But we have our share of sleepers who are willing always to arouse upenough to talk about progress, but they rarely do anything about it.

According to the Cincinnati Weather Bureau Wednesday of last week, October 31st, was the coldest ever recorded in 83 years. It was the coldest ever recorded weather Bureau and all records dating back for-83 years failed to show a lower temperature than was recorded Wednesday morning when the mercury dropped to 24 degrees.

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The funeral was held at Big Bone Baptist church Tuesday, October 30, Rev. Tillman, the pastor officiating, preaching an appropriate funeral discourse to a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends. Thremains were taken to beautiful lighland cemetery on the Dixie Highway and placed in a wault.

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MRS. SALLIE GRIMSLEY

Mrs. Sallie Grimsley, widow of the late W. W. Grimsley, didod when home in Walton, Monday, Nov. 5th, after a few days illness of pneumonia. She was a member of the South Fork Christian church, and was a faithful, conscientious christian when she was called by "Him, who doeth all things well."

WHAT SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON

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MRS. ATILLA FINNELL
Mrs. Atilla Finnell died at her home near Union, Saturday, Nov. 3. She had been in Aciling health for several years. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Moses Rouse, Messrs. C. H. and J. G. Finnell and Miss Mary Finnell. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 6th, and her remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery by the side of her husband, R. D. Finnell, who preceded her to the great beyond several years ago.

HALLOWE'EN DOINGS
One of the largest doings on Hall-law an eight ever staged in Burling-law night ever staged in Burlin

Green night ever staged in Burlington was that of last Wednesday night. Masquaraders galore, every kind and every description were on the streets, and it was one time when everybody looked alike and acted alike.

The children of the Methodist church were given a Oallow'een masquerade party at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Eddins on Hallow'een evening. The young folks wore masy of every description. Games were played which were highly entertaining to both old and young. Doughnuts and hot chocolate was served and the guests expressed their appreciation of the good time-offeed them.

The Halloween party given by the members of the Bible Class of the Burlington Baptist church in the basement of the church brillding, brought-out an usually large crowd and was highly entertaining to both young and old. Many of those present were attired in picturesque cost-imes suitable for the occasion. The merry making continued until late in the evening.

The basement had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. A lungof sandwiches, salads, pies and coffee and cider was served.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. held their social in the basement of the church Saturday evening, and the young folks enjoyed the program, and expecially the lunch

CROSS THE RIVER

In the death of Benjamin Robert
Stephens which occurred at his home in Rabbit Hash, Saturday, October 27, the county has lost another of its well known and highly respected citizens.

Mr. Stephens was never married, He was a so no f. J. Q. A. and Lucy Ann Stephens, was born in East Bend, June 9th, 1850—aged 73 years, 4 months and 18 days. He is survived by three brothers, J. J., of Lawrenceburg, Ind., L. L. and Z. T. Stephens, of Rabbit Hash precingt, and a half sister, Mrs. Lida Creamer of Missouri, and a large number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, Oct., 20th, at the East Bend M. E. church, conducted by Rev. Hawkins, after which he was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place in the presence of a large concurse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

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ROSCOE BRYANT,

Building Contractor,
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have proved.

Chas. A. Winston, of Chicago, who was visiting his nephew, B. C. Gaines and winfe out on the Petersburp pike, last Saturday and Sunday, was in Burlington Sunday morningmeeting and shaking hands with some of his schoolmates of years ago. It has been about forty years since Charlie left Burlington, and thereare but few of his old friends and acquaintances left in the old town. Ito is one of the leading attorneys of the "Windy City," and looks as though he was enjoying health and posperity. posperity.

Saturday evening, November 3rd, 1923, Rev. W. W. Adams united in marriage Mr. Jerry L. Fowler and Miss Hazel Grow. The marriage took place at the residence of the groom's parents in Burlington, and while it was not unexpected, yet the friends of the contracting parties were surprised. The bride is teaching in the Hebron High School and the groom is employed in Cincinnati. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler wisn for them a long ife of prosperity and happiness.

Appiness.

On next Saturday, beginninb at 1:30-p. ms. Armistice Day Exercises will be held at the Burlington Ball Park, Burlington, Ky, by membersof Boone Post American Legion. A nice program has been arranged, and the people of Boone county should join in and help the Legion boys to make this one grand big day.

Don't fail to attend Hisles Shorthorn Sale at Florence, Thursday, Nov. 15th, at 1 o'clock p. m. You may never have another such opportunity to buy cGnuine Bates' Brod. Cattle. Go—get-'em Jones will be the field man. See adv. of sale in another column.

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### NONPARIEL PARK

Cliff Norman, of Covington, spen-ursday afternoon in Florence with

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Edward Skirvin, of Conigton. Spent one day last week with Mrs.

Julia Corbin and family.

Don't forget to attend Kennet. Stephens' sale Monday, Nov. 12th, at his home on Richwood pike.

Mrs. Katic Lail of Erlanger was the guest last week of Mrs. Lora Lail and family.

Mrs. M. Billiter and Mr. Lou Oliver spent a few days the past week at Frankfort on business.

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Edward Shinkle and the Bend, spent the week-end with her parents, Geo. Smith and wife, of the Layne Farm.

Mrs. Lloyd Aylor (nee Emma Clutterbuck) were taken to a Cincinnati hospital last week for treatment of the nerves.

Miss Ella May Kenney, of Vila Madonna; spent the week-end with her parents Lawrence Kenney and wife, of the Dixie Highway.

Chas. Beall and wife, Sr., and Miss Minnie Baxter and Chas. Beall Jr., attended the J. J. Cleek hog sale last Friday at Walton.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephens Thursday, Nov. 8th, on Union pike.

Robert Woodward, of Devon, is having an up-to-date garage builtanear Lawrence Keney's store. He will soon go into the garage business.

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wey Mitchell and husband, of Philadelphia, Ohio.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kraus (nee Idalee Stephens) received word last week that they are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine twelve pound baby boy since last week at their home in Ackman, O. The many friends here are glad to hear Miss Midred Marshall has returned to her home in Union after being away for several weeks for treatment and much improved. Sheformerly lived in Florence, and is an excellent young lady.

Arnold Connelly and Miss Clara lerg were quietly arrived lent Saturday, Oct. 27th. The ceremony they returned to the groom's home where abountiful supper was served to a few friends and immediate relatived to both. Their many friends herowish them much joy through life.

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## GRANT R. D.

R. M. Wilson made a business trip to Cincinnati, Monday. Colin Kelly is nursing a crippled ankle, the result of a fall from his

Ryle is seriously ill ut near Waterloo. A Mr.

bis home near Waterloo. A Mr. Simms is nursing him.

Protracted meeting at the M. E. church conducted by Rev. Baker, of Big Bone, is in progress.

Mrs. Nace Clements and two sons David and Ivan, visited Mrs. John McNeely Saturday and Sunday.

R. O. Ryle received a telegram last week announcing the death of his brother, J. L. Ryle, of Kansas City, Mo.

The W. M. S. of East Bend Baptist church apent a very pleasant and profitable day with Mrs. Reba Smith last Thursday.

### FLORENCE.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson spent Friday with Mrs. C. W. Myers. Chester Tanner spent Sunday with its brother, Fitzhugh Tanner. Willis Grant and wife entertained several friends at dinner, Sunday. Chas. Popham and family epectionally with Albert Lucas and family

Mrs. Gordon Lail and children, and Mrs. Lora Lail spent Friday in Covington with Edward Skirvin and family.

Kenneth Rouse and sisters entertained a number of friends Saturday wereing with a chicken soup and play party.

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Shurg, were week-en. Shurg, were week-en. Shurg, were week-en. Shurger. Leslie Schree, Ed. Botts and Clyde d. Chas. Akin, attended the Cleeking sale Saturday.

The Tri-State Fox Hunters Association will hold a drive at Florence. Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., No.: 12, 13 and 14th, All dogs must be entered not later than 9 o'clock, Nov. 12th. This meet will be held under the National rules. Don't fail to enter your dog in the bench show on Tuesday. Everypody is invited, especially the ladies. Howard D. Pavey, of Cincinnat, will be master of hounds, Dr. M. Casper, of Loulsville, will be one of the Judges. Every lover of hounds should attend this meet.

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A wonderful entertainment that will cling to

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

November 9th and 10th

### HOPEFUL

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Bullittsvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford spent
Sunday with Richard Felthaus and
wife, of Union.

Miss Rosa Barlow spent Wednesdav night with her brother, Harry
Earlow and family.

Miss Charle te Bradford spent
Saturdây night and Sunday with
relatives in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beemon and
daughter, Myrtle, Misses Bettie Acra
Nellie and Ora Robbins, enjoyed a
pleasant day, Sunday, with M P. Barti-r and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Kenton
county, spent Saturday with their
daughter, Mrs. Harry Barlow and
Mr. Barlow of the Burlington pike.

## IDLEWILD.

Master Charles Grant as ill wun mumps.

Misses Elsie Birkle and Roberta Stephens, of Bullittsville, spent the week-end with their teacher, Mrr. Mary Gaines Berkshire.

A splendid and much needed rain fell here Saturday and Sunday.

B. B. Grant and Mrs. James S. Asbusy were business visitors in Burlington, Thursday.

Born-Friday Nov. 2nd, to Mr

anuchter.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper, of Burlington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Grant and Mr. Grant.

George B. Miller, of Florence, brought å number of his fine fox hounds with him and spent the weekend with A. H. Norman and enjoyed a good chase over the Ashby and Garrison hills.

Mrs. Ben S. Houston spent the mid-week in Petersburg with her friend Mrs. J. B. Berkshire.

After a two weeks visit with Mrs. Byrd McCord, Miss Mary White left Monday for her home in Warsaw, Ky.

## LOWER GUNPOWDER

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(Too Late for Last Week.)

The program rendered at Big Bone Baptist church Saturday evening by a company of girls from the Louisville Orphane Home was well attended and enjoyed by everyore. Everyone is looking forward to their next coming.

Hamilton H. S. Basket Ball team journeyed to Belleview Friday afternoon. The result was a tie between the girls teams; boys score 13 to 2 in favor of the Belleview boys.

Mrs. B. C. Kirtley has been ere.

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Mrs. B. C. Kirtley has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Stephens.

Miss Emily Aylor was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mau l Satchwell. Miss Fannie F. Smith spent Sun-

Rich.

Miss Sheryl Ryle has returned home from Richmond, where she has been attending high school.

has been attending high school.

The hot-headed-school girl who rebels against discipline and runs away from home to enjoy a jazzy fling on the great white way, is not to be outdone by the grandmother, the woman of 70 years who is supposed to be safely anchored at the home fireside. The records of the home fireside. The records of the home fireside. The records of the home fireside. The records and the home fireside. The records and the home fireside. The records and been cared for and returned to their friends. Most of these old ladies were run away grandmothers. That "dangerous age" of women, between 17 and 50, will have to be revised.



## LOKN WE OVER

LAND FOR SALE.

Farm of 100 acres near Belleview, Ky—the home of Everett Clore. Farm of 250 acres in East Bend hot-tome acres improvement. Prec-more than right. I also have several good Indiana farms that are priced to sell. JOHN R. WOODS, 2t nov1 Rising Sun, Indiana.

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## Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court

Boone Circuit Court
Jacob B. Crilger Admr & etal.

vo. Notice to Creditors
Jacob B. Crigler heirs etc.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will hear proof of claims
in the above styled case at his of
fice in Burlington, Ky., beginning
Nov. 12th, 1923, and contining until Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be
presented properly proven.

R. E. Berkshire M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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The new experimental fur farm of the Burean of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is located in Greenfield ownship, Saratoga County, N. Y. This farm consists of about 20 acres of well-drained and wooded land and contains a farm house which is being renovated to be used as a residence for the superintendent of the farm and his family. Present plans call for a series of modern pens to accommodate foxes, martens, and skunks and other fur bearers. The animals and equipment were moved from Keesville to the new farm during October.

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The great amount of money spent on the public pay roll in this coun-try causes coalderable indignation, but it makes many people indignant to think they can't get n on it.

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Our milk proposition is one of permanency, that is, we receive milk daily and pay our shippers every TEN DAYS. The independent dairpmen shipping milk to our plant become regular daily shippers, and it is very seldem that we lose a milk producer.

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## "MIDDLE MAN"

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## Public Sale.

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## Friday, November 16th, 1923

beginning at 12 o'clock, the Following Property:

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Gray horse, 3-year old saddle and harness mare, broke and gentle, 11-year old general purpose horse, good saddle, 4-year old cow, calf by side, 8-year old old cow, calf by side, 8-year old cow giving good flow of milk, not bred, 18 months old heifer, fresh in May, fat sow, 3 fat hogs, weigh about 200 pounds each, road wagon, 2-horse sled, riding cultivator, 5-shovel cultivator, double shovel jumping shovel, single shovel plow, left hand E Olliver plow with jointer, hinge harrow, 2-horse dise grain drill, moving machine, buggy, cream separator, large size wheelbarrow, set leather tug work harness, set chain work harmess with leather tubing, set new buggy harness, 2 pairs check lines. A leather halters, 4 work bridles, riding bridle, man's saddle, three-leather collars, log chain, stretcher 100-ft. 1-inch rope with double blocks, 2 axes, 2 grubbings hoes, 1 scythe, 4 cow chains, cross cut saw, 2 hoes, single and double trees, 2 3-prong forks, 4-prong forks, sledge hammer, and wedges, maul, potato digger, scoop shovel, 2 10-gallon milk cans, 5 gallon milk can, 30-gallon oil barrel, 800 tobacco sticks, ice cream freezer, 4 stone jars, 3 lard cans, 50 or more shocks of fodder, some corn, 2 tons hay and millet in barn, 20 bushel Early Ohio potatoes, 2 dozen pld chicken; some young chickens, lot house-hold furniture, consisting of lamps, stand tables, chairs, dresser, round extension table, etc., lot kitchen utensile consisting of coal stove, pans, dishes, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of Six Months will be given purchaser executing note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Union Deposit Bank. Three per cent discount for cash. No property removed until terms are complied with. Don't forget the date, Friday, November 16, 1923

LLOYD E. TANNER.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer

Sherman's murch to the sea cost, Georgia no more than the loss that has for years been thought the site state is suffering from the migration of a prehistoric city. In its depths of her Negro population, according are walls, rising in geometric preto the Georgia Bankers' Association, cision, which bisset the lake bed, and The state is threatened with a loss investigation has just been set afoot of wealth amounting to \$27,00,000 to learn whether their origin is from this year. It has 46,674 vacant a natural cause or the work of man faum houses, 55,524 idle plows, and in years gone by.

West Virginia convicts more likely and the state of the state o

a labor shortage of 70,843 persons. West Virginia convicts working
Withelm Hohenzollern has ordered on the roads went on a strike for
an eight foot fence built to keep wages. One doesn't notice that the
newspaper reporters from looking into his back yard at Boorn.

## HEAR R. H. CARTER'S

100 Per Cent American Sermon

-THE-

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# Sunday, Nov. 1

At 7:30 0'Clock.

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## As the Editor Sees It.

If indications count for anything the United States will soon be taking part in a European talkfest on Germany's capacity to pay repara-

Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

If the word of Premier Poincaire is worth anything France will decidine to consider any reduction in the amount of reparations from sermany, while at the same time advocating the canceling of the debs. France and other allied countries owe to this country.

Inasmuch as all of the allied governments are heavily indebted to the United States, and we are not indebted to any other country, cancellation would be an interesting subject for us to discuss with our debtors—especially interesting for them.

But the proposition doesn't look good, sound good or smell good to us. Men of wisdom always attend to

ood, sound good or smell good to us. Men of wisdom always attend to eir own affairs and expect others do the same. Everybody knows what the foel

does.

Are we to play the fool for the edification and the financial benefit of Europe?

If we have any brains in this country this is a perfectly opportune time in which to use them—for our own benefit.

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According to the daily press a nasty mess of graft and corruption has been unearthed in the veterans bureau in Washington. The condition of our wounded soldiers is said to have been exploited for the financial gain of private individuals. So much for the story as it appears in press dispatches.

The president has ordered a thorough investigation, but what will the investigation amount to?

Powerful interests will be set to work in behalf of the thieves, if thisway they are Evidence will disappear. Witnesses will perjure themselves for a consideration, or thruften. Process servers will become conveniently shortsighted when ensearching for certain individuals. In every way the administration of justice will be blocked. At least, such will be the case if the usual political tactics are followed out.

It is had enough to steal at any time or under any circumstances, but it is the limit of depravity when able bodied men steal from crippled soloiers who received their disability while fighting for their country.

Watch the investigation.

brate now?

On that day the world was happy.
The war was over. Service men had thoughts of home. Parents and wives and brothers and sisters and friends were anticipating the early return of the boys from "over there."

The thought was fondly cherished that here would be no more wars—that the ferocity and destructiveness of the great fight was such that humanity would shrink from its repetition.

personal gain.
We find a war of wits paving the way for another war of men.
In Europe there is no peace, there is little happiness, there is slight-production, and reconstruction lags.
But there is hell in plenty and to

But there is hell in plenty and to spare.
On this anniversary of the signing of the armistice it is to be regretted that we can not write only on the glories and sorrows of our participation, pointing to the ultimate good of the future as justification for the horrors of the past.
But truth and candor compel us to state facts as we find them.
God in His wisdom knows—why they are facts.
We don't.

Foot Treatments

A great deal more attention is paid to the face than to the feet, which may be quite proper, since the face shows most. But there is nothing so disastrous to good looks as thorough uncomfortable feet. Here, then are some suggestions for keeping the feet happy.

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Make up the following inexpensive powser and keep it for those occasions when the feet are swollen from fatigue: Powdered alum one ounce, salt two ounces, borax two ounces. Dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of this in a hot foot bath and soak the feet 15 minutes. Put on stockings and heelless slippers and lie down if you can.

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Rubbing the soles of the feet with a slice of lemon will make them feel fresh after fatigue. This is an excellent "temporary cure" for tired feet to be used when there is no time for a hot bath or a long rest.

A temporary cure for a corn is effected by soaking the feet in hot. soapy water for 15 minutes, drying them at once, shaving off the callous skin on top of the corn. This will come off easily if you use a sharp corn knife, for it is softened by soaking in the water. If the corn has been very sore, touch the place with a few drops of collodion so the shoe can't rub.

If you are so unfortunate as to possess a bunion, a flaxaseed poultice or a slippery elm poultice will bring relief when it aches. If you have a bunion, you should change the style of your should be retartments from a good chiropodist. Now and then the feet should be rubbed with oil, especially if they tend to perspire. Hot olive oil is good, so is cold ream. White cotton stockings should be used after an oil massage, for the feet are bound to throw off some of the oil, and a thick cotton stocking is the best way to absorb it.

## RABBITS, MICE ALREADY DAMAGING FRUIT TREES

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A Presbytemac ——ister, in a recent sermon, warned parents and young girls that free spenders before marriage are not, as a rule, good providers after marriage. That nay be true—it probably is true in many cases.

But let us look a little beneath the surface.

The average young man of today is a free spender because it is extrected and demanded of him. No spend, no fun.

The young man who is economical in his expendifures, who banks his money instead of "browing it in," is too effen looked upon and shum, med by the girls as a tightwad.

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When girls learn to expect less the young men will spend less, and when marriage comes there will be something left with which to provide a home and the comforts of life.

Talk to the girls before jumping onto the boys.

trees are killed before they are replaced.

"Cleaning the grass, weeds, and rubbish away from around the base of the tree with a hoe or mattock in the fall of the year is abigstep in stopping the damage done to trees by field mice, for these rodents make their roadways under such trash. The hoeing tears any tunnels or roadways already made by them and breaks up their winter quarters. In orchards where field mice are especially bad, grovers have found it necessary to poison them. A mixture of wheat, strychinne and syrup fin open-mouth bottles and put near the tree is an effective and cheap poison. Complete details on how to mix up and use the poison may be had free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Double window panes, separated by a distance of two millimeters and ioined together at the edges by a distance of two millimeters and ioined together at the edges by a pectal patented melting process to prevent mainty amothering under a blanch of the world for national and of the world for national and

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Hopkinsville, Ky. — After trying to the control of 
## CIRCULAR TELLS HOW

pounds of acid phosphate and two tons of lime to the acre.

CIRCULAR TELLS HOW

TO IMPROVE KITCHENS

How to plan the home kitchen and select and arrange equipment in the content of all kinds. It is content to a medium are acreated with reference to the rest of the house and has the ended and equipment so arranged the the carry, the new publication points out. The first step toward cutting down one that is compact. The kind of work, and the size of the house and family should determine the size of the kitchen. A foor space to by 12 feet usually is enough for more than one worker. Equipment to a kitchen, that is significant to look for in selecting cabinets, atoves, sinks, refrigerators, and other small quipment are outlined and discussary fully. In connection with his, art of the circular, plans also are given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given to grouping the kitchen quipment so that all related tasks ould be done without needless roossing and recrossing of the room, he circular continues. The sink was put near a window and the cabinet in a corner because it fitted thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet and in the silest development as of the circular continues. The sink was put near a window and the cabinet in a corner because it fitted the subtraction of the past little work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been given for making a homemade cabinet work table and a push table. In the past little thought has been gi

A certain fellow in this commun-y tells us that we ought to print ill of the news without fear or fa-or. And perhaps we may, some lay. But out of consideration for ils family we have so far refrained from going to that extreme.

You never deal in self-praiss. Of ourse you do, every time you call ome other fellow a Mutt.

## **Armistice Exercises**

Will Be Celebrated at

### Burlington Park Ball

Burlington, Ky.,

By Boone Post No. 4, American Legion Saturday, Nov. 10, '23 **PROGRAM:** 

1:00 P. M .-- Band Concert, 1:30 P. M.--Speaking.

2:75 r. M .-- Foot Ball Game.

## **EVERYBODY COME**

LUPUS

Lupus is the worst form of tuberculosis of the skin. It may occur on
any part of the body, but in general
it occurs only or chiefly on the face.
It begins, usually in childhoad as a
small nodule in the skin just beneath the epidermis, semi-lucent and
of a yellowish or reddish brown color and having what is usually described as an "apple-jelly" appearance. The nodules increase gradually in number and size, and the
adjacent nodules grow together and
form patches of variable sizes and
of irregularly circular utoline. After
a time the nodules or patches first
formed either ulcerate or shrivel
up. That healing process takes place
at the centre of the patch, which
continues to spread on the periphery
by forming new nodules. The healing process always leaves a scar,
and if the patch is large, one or more
unchanged nodules will be found imbedded in it, those are simply the
younger nodules, and, like the rest,
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The cheeks and nose are the parts

redded in it; those are simply the younger nodules, and, like the rest, will eventually be converted into scarrisoue.

The checks and nose are the parts most trequently affected, but the mucous membranes of the nose and mouth are accasionally attacked. It is believed that the interior of the nose is one of the common portals of entry of the tubercle bacillus, either by inhalation or through the inedium of contaminated fingers. When the disease is allowed to run on untreated hideous deformity of the face may result, caused by loss of tissue and by the contracting scartissue on the eyelids or the lips.

Lupus differs from most forms of tuber-wlosis in that the disease usuall remains purely local and seldom or never causes death or even seriously affects the general health. From an aesthetic point of view the sooner treatment is begun, the better, for once a scar has formed it is permanent. Attention should of course be paid to the general condition of the patient, but the hope of a cure rests in local treatment. When there are only a few nodules or a small patch the diseased part may be scraped or cut out, or it may be cauterized with a hot iron or with chemical agents, or finally it may be frozen by carbon dioxide snow. But in most cases, the best treatment is that by radiation, direct sunlight, ultra-violet light, and heat by means of an electric lamp with a special reflector sending out parallel rays is also useful. Sometimes a combination of methods gives the best results.

FIRES ORIGINATING

FROM FUEL

There is no more prolific source of originating fires, than woodsheds, coalbins, woodpiles, or even heaps of loose coal.

Fires are caused by coalbins by lack of proper ventilation which frequently produces explosions from accumulated gases.

Spontaneous combustion is more to be feared from recently mined coal than from that which has been out of the mine for some time.

All this applies to atoring soft coal. Alternate wetting and drying of coal that is received wet should be avoided.

A few general suggestions and piccantions for preventing zrea. in storage of wood will suffice. Fucily the storage of wood will suffice. Fucily the supplies to the storage of wood will suffice. Fucily the storage of wood will suffice. Fucily the supplies to the storage of wood will suffice. Fucily the supplies of the suppli

The ground around the woodpiles and in the aiales between should be kept clean of rubbish, shavings and old newspapers. Wherever wood or coal are stored there should be easy access to hydrant service and if piled in the house, hose and noszle should be convenient.

will H. Hays thinks the movies will prevent wars, possibly because we can not do much fighting and greal call the movies every night too.—
Pitaburg Gazette Times.

## Poster Contest for Schools Held by Women's Clubs

conducted in Interest of Good Roads With \$600 Offered for Best Ideas.

A contest smong the school children of Kentucky to gather-ideas for twelve posters, which will be compiled into a calendar, is noing conducted by the frideration of Women's Clubs for the purpose of presenting before the voters the need for passage of the \$55,000.09 road some issue with which to complete the primary (Signal).

mary system.

Every school child in the State is entered in competition for the \$600 in prizes, \$100 being the capital prize open to any pupill and a first prize of \$25; second of \$15 and third of \$5, open to the children in each of the eleven Congressional districts.

Ideas, titles and originality will be judged by the jury of awards rather than artistic ability and

Ideas, titles and originality will be judged by the jury of awards rather than artistic ability and jeechnique. This is because of the fact that the ideas or suggestions will be worked over by a noted artist into a calendar. Distribution of the calendar is part of the educational campaign of the Kentucky Good Roads Association to show the people of Kentucky what good roads mean to a community. The clubwomethave taken hold of the contest, due to good roads being one of tall or the contest, and the second second the contest of 
that the proposed plan of bulld-Increase in taxation.

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The contest closes November 20th, so that time may be allowed for producing the calendar, which it is planned to make a very striking and handsome affair in several colors.

An Old-Fashionad Home,

/ "Home is a place where some wo
man darns socks," says the San Fran
claco Chronicle. The fellow who wrote
that line must have had an old-fashloned home in mind.

'Move to Mudville."
"Why?"
"You can be one of the 400 there."
"What's your population?"
"About 380 just now."

Not at the Table.

Landlady (trying to start the conversation)—May I ask you if you are fond of the antique, Mr. Sanders?

New Boarder (auspiciously)—Um-er—not when it is at table.

Confusion of Tongues.

Asked by his Sunday school teach about the Tower of Babel, Tomm;

er about the Tower of Babel, Tommy said: "Wasn't that the place where Solo mon kept his 500 wives?"

When a stingy dog gets hold of a icy bone he growls at every other og in sight—just like some men.

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'Nother thing needed in this co try is a little less high kicking the sports, and a little more h picking out on the roads with crowbar.

Not merely are new Indian trib discovered roaping in the Arct regions, but tribes of boys are roas ling the streets around here in pr paration for Hallow'een.

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this 18th day of Oct., 1923.

G. S. KELLIY, Notary Public,
in and for Boone County, Kentneky,
My commission expires Jan'y 13th,
1925.

### This and That,

Charity often begins at home and

Knowledge is acquired, but horse is inherited.

Winter is slow in coming, but, like Uncle Sam, it may be hell when it gets a start.

One of the best things about modern poets is that they are becoming fewer every year.

Have you ever been in love? Fine You're probably out again by this time—if not married.

No, we can't tell you the name of the American bootleg king. There the too many of them.

Of course there is no law requiring you to read our funny stuff. We merely expect you to do it.

So far no one has protested gainst the evils resulting from the ver production of pumpling pie.

When a man becomes a genius in is own estimation others begin to conder what kind of a Muth he is.

As the presidential election draws ear, an ever deepening affection or the farmer is being manifested.

Much has been said about the vils of the smoke nuisance, and hat was before the women took it

What the American people need is to use their arm muscles a little more and their hind legs a little less.

The people who just work far their own enrichment, can not com-plain if their home town drags ge-hind.

The sons of boys that used to save money by going barefoot are now seen swelling around in fancy stockings.

Since Christ left us there has on!; been one perfect person in the world. But spare your blushes—we don't mean you.

When convinced that you are working too hard, hit 'er up a little faster and see how slow you have been going.

It's no trouble for a fellow to make money these days—when you have the means, the opportunity and know how.

The design is to be changed on some of the small bills, but it is not claimed this will make it any easier for the people.

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tor the people.

The country folks may not have as grand manners as the city crowd, but when they say a thing you usually know it's so.

Citizenship clases being held in many places. The prominent citizens who are too indifferent to vote should attend them.

Some people fear civil war in this country, and anyway the kids are having some awful fights in the back lots with over ripe vegetables.

There are people, we presume, who consider that the world owes them a living. At least they sit around and wait for it to come their way.

BOONE CO. RECORDER 38 PIGS MAKE A TON OF PORK IN 46 DAYS

Lexington, Ky.—T. H. Alvey, n Union county farmer living near Morganiseld, produced more than a ton and a quarter of pork in 46 days by turning 38 pigs into four and a half acres of corn and so, hears grown together and hafingthem. However, a courding to results of a demonstration which he put on in cooperation with County Aent L. C. Brewer and the extension division of the College of Agriculture to show the value of this method of fattening pigs. Results of the work have just been sempled by Grady Sellards, swine specialist of the college.

The pigs averaged a shade more than 36 pounds each when the demonstration attract, a total of 3,370 lbs., for the 46, and at the end of the demonstration had gained a total of 2,534 pounds, making the total of 2,534 pounds, making the total of 2,634 pounds, making the total of 60 pounds for each of the pigs, or an average daily gain of almost a pound and a half for each pig during the demonstration.

The yield of corn on the field was estimated at 45 bushels an aree, or atotal of 202½ bushels. On the basis of this yell of 12½ pounds of york were produced for every bushel of grain that the pigs got. The total feed cost for each 100 pounds of gain was \$4.77. Including the labor oused in fatening the pigs the total cost of each 100 pounds of gain was \$4.77. Including the labor oused in fatening the pigs the total cost of each 100 pounds of pork were produced on each 100 pounds or a net profit on the total gain made by the pigs of \$42.06.

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### CLOTHES FOR THE

EXECTANT MOTHER

Motherhood is the most important and the most sacred service that any woman can offer to her country and to humanity, he Bureau of Chill Hygiene is therefore trying to look after every detail and every phasowhich will add to the success and the beautiful side of the service she is rendering.

Every human naturally loves the beautiful and so it becomes a part of the woman's plap to look after the beauty of her dress, the arrangement of her hair and the cleanliness of her body. Time was when fashions were such that the expectant mother was a sight to behold in her sloven ugly dress, but today that is not true and the type of clothing is such that every woman may appear well at that time.

All of the garments which a woman wears should be suspended from the shoulders, putting the weight or restriction about her waist line. This can be done with the present styles by her wearing a gauzunion suit, a princess slip and a one piece dress. Nothing is so ugly at that time as a tight wairf or a skirt and waist of different material. Ten or twelve tiny tucks may be put in at either side of the front of the dress, or at the side and may from time to time be taken out as needed. Many women can go entirely through this period and appear well without a corset. Others need a corset with clastic inlets which are comfortable and harmless to her and the baby to come.

It is absolutely necessary to avoil round garters; stockings should be suspended from the corset or from the shoulders if no coset is worm. Round garters interfere with the circulation in the legs and are likely to produced enlarged veins.

High heel shoes should be avoid ed at this time; it is best to procure shoes with a large flat heel.

The present time are pretty and conceal any undue outline of the figure.

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Heavy fluctuations of new and old shelled and ear corn caused by the readjustment from the old to the new cro price basis, and the Year's high for new-laid eggs at 50 cents for tops were among the features of the week's development's in the produce markets last week in Cincinnati.

New yellow and white ear corn closed at 63 & 65c a bushel, a drop of about 36 cents in the readjustment from the old to the new grade, and old shelled corn closed at 31 for Nes 1 and 2 grades, a drop of 18c from the top to the new grade, and to 18c from the top to the new grade, and the shelled corn closed at 31 for Nes 1 and 2 grades, a drop of 18c from the top registered less than two weeks ago, when No. 2 red winter wheat and No. 2 yellow corn were at a parity.

If you hear one person telling another that you are "a man without an enemy" you are justified in calling him on the spot. On v peou'e without brains can qualify in that class.

Getting a new wife is like buying



## That dangerous cough—stop it!

before you have to take more or measures. Dr. Bell's combines those medicines that up-to-dare tors prescribe with the good old-termedy—pine-tar honey, it spee checks the cough, soothes the infi mation, restores normal breath The taste is pleasant, tool

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### With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

( by Margaret Boyd.)

"I tell you yet again, Banquo's builed; he cannot come out on's grave."
—Macbeth.

"That the dead are seen no more," writes Samuel Johnson, "I will not undertake to maintain, against the concurrent and varied testimony of all ages and of all nations. There is no people, rude or learned, among whom apparitions of the dead are not related and believed. This opinion, which perhaps prevails as far as human nature is diffused, could become universal only by its trutt; those that never leard of one another would not have agreed in a take which nothing but experience cap make credible. That it is doubted by single carliers can very little weaken the general evidence; and some who deny it with their tongues confess it by their fears." The great majority of chasts are of

The great majority of ghosts are, of course, frauds; but no research organization has ever been able to prove that all ghosts are frauds. No one has yet proved that Lady Macbeth was right when she asserted that Banquo could not come out of his grave.

The subject of gliosts is of interest because of its bearing on the subject of the immortality of the soul. If ghosts exist, then obviously the soul does not die at the same time that the body dies. Although Socrates, by masterly reasoning, convinced himself of the immortality of the soul, there are many who have not been convinced; because, as Plato quotes the soul, there are many who have not been convinced; because, as Plato quotes Cebes as saying, "in shat relates to the soul, men are apt to be increduins; they fear that when she leaves the body her place-may be nowhere, and that on the very day of death she may be destroyed and perish—Immediately on her release from the body, issuing forth like snoke or alr and vanishing away into nottingness."

Socrates was of the opinion that the soul that was pure at death would not return as a ghost. Such a soul was study severed from the body, at death, and gathered herself into herself, in a state that seems unalcome to the Buddhist's Nirvana, of which Arnold

Lifeless-

That change which never changes! Sorntes helleved, however, that few souls are pure at denth. For most of us, "each pleusure and pain is a sort of nail which nails and rivest the soul to the body." Most souls love the body and dread the invisible existence to which pure souls so. These are the souls that may be seen "prowting about tombs are sepurchers," made visible to our eyes by the alloy and impurity that cling to the soul as a result of the love of life and of the body.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Of American Red Cross, Boone
County Chapter, for year ending
November 1,028;
Bal, on hand Nov. 1, '22, \$4,067.59
Expenditurea—
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publicity, etc. \$612.75
Production. 30, 39
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Bal. on hand Nov 1, 1923 8,504 17 Mrs Q W. Tolin, Scety, Q-8, Kelly, Treas, Burlington, Ky.

out an enemy" you are justified in calling him on the spot. On v peon's without brains can qualify in that class.

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## YEGGEMEN MAKE VISIT.

Veggmen visited Burlington again hast Saturday night, but failed to get away with any loot, although they had as seeded in gaining entrance into W. L. Kirkpatrick's store, which was robbed about a yenr ago of several hundred dellars worth of goods and money.

It was about mid-night when a large touring car entered the town, and one of the yeggs got out and the machine went on out the Belleview pike, while the one that had pottern out had gained entrance the machine returned, and not knowing just which store his pal was looting he visited all the stores in town with a soarel light, and the presence of some citizens on the streets so frustrated them that they left in such a hurry, that they failed to take anything.

Messes, J. O. Bonta and Howard Wrs. As Feldhaus and base have truthed home after spending several days in the city.

Mr. John Dickerson and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Williams, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huey had as guest Sunday with their grandparents, at the state of t

when were on on out the Belleview pike, while the one that had gained entrance to Mr. Kirkpatrick's store by the way of a back window.

It was but a short time until the machine returned, and not knowing just which store his pal was looting he visited all the stores in town with a search light, and the presence of some citizens on the streets, so frustrated them that they felied to take anything.

Messrs, J. O. Bonta and Howard Kirhpatrick who had just returned from hearing Beh Jones in Covington, were on the porch at the court, house, where they had gone out if the min, and no doubt, their presence were discovered by the year, men, which caused them to leave before gaining any loot.

HEBRON.

last week at the home of his som. Vernon.

John Dye wife and son Henry apent Saturday night and Sunday with Luther Rouse and family.

A nice sum of money was taken in Halloween night at the school house. The proceeds to be used for purchasing a piano for the new school building.

Myron Garnett and wife entertained at their home last Sunday Morris Rouse and family. Wm. England and family. Elmer Miller, wife and daughter and mother, W. R. Garnett and wife and Mrs. Eliza Poston.

Mrs. Ella Bruce died at the none of her nephew, Chester Anderson, last Wednesday might at the age of 15 years, and was a faithful measure of 15 years, and was a faithful measure of 15 years, and was a faithful measure of the fact of the son the mett and wife and Mrs. Eliza Poston.

Mrs. Ella Bruce died at the none of her nephew, Chester Anderson, last Wednesday night at the age of 15 years, Mrs. Bruce united with record of her nephew, and with a streem of the last. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna Smith and two brothers, Mr. Wm. Anderson near here, and Mr. E. Anderson of Cincinnat, and many other relatives who will miss her. Rev. Geo. A. Royer, her pastor, prached a very appropriate sermon to a large and attentive audience Saturday afternoon at two-clock, after which the remains were interred in the tegency here by the side of her husband, who preceded her to the grave many years ago. W. A. Bulkoch: hack sharge of the funeral arrangements, The family want to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness, also Dr. Nunnelley for his faithfulness.

DEVON

CONSTANCE.

The Constance school had a Hallow'een masquerade party at the school building Wednesday afternoon and gave prizes for the most comical dressed children. Fredie Klaserner won the prize for being the most grotesque looking one in Mrs. Flora Tanner's room. Then they had peanut lontests and apple contests and the children all had agrand time. When you think of what the school was wen Mrs. Tanner commenced teaching and see the change education has wrought in, it ahows how much we ought to uphold the schools.

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Tere was Sunday sunday with Mr. and Mrs. End kelle Eggleston of Burlington and grand time. When you think of what the schools.

Tere was Sunday sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Retiman, the past week looking over their property.

With a live church and good school Centance will be an ideal place to live.

James Harrison went to Florence to te mask hall held there and won the prize for the most contically dressed young man there.

No empty houses in town. Speaks well for our village.

Dr. Duncan moved his household before and only the little grandson Carroll Lee captured two premiums, first in the Predict was the letter Babies Contest.

Electric machines for postmark-indeed the little was the letter Babies Contest and first in the Predict was the letter Babies Contest and first in the premiums, first in the Predict was the letter Babies Contest and first in the premiums, first in the Predict was the premiums of the premiums, first in the Predict was the premiums of the premiums, first in the Predict was the premiums of t

We had a nice rain Saturday. It was much needed.
Mrs. Finnell of near here, passed away to the Great Beyond Saturday.
Mr. Marcus Ryle had as guestFuday Huey Ryle wife and children
La Verne Sullivan spent Friday night with Buddy Marche, of Erlanger.

At the last report Hallam Clore girls Basket ball teams defeated Hebron High School at this plusty week at the home of his son, John Dye wife and support of the support of Friday.

Circle No. 1 and No. 2 of the Baptist church of Union will give rehicken supper at the III School building Thursday Nov. 29th. Evcyyoody invited.

Honor Roll, of Union Graded School, Intermediate Grades.

9th, to spend the winter with their chiluren.

The many friends here were surprised to hear of the wedding of Fred Huff and Miss Marie McLaughlin, of Indiana. They were married last week at Rising Sun, Ind. They will make their home at Hamilton. Their many friends here wish thery joy through life.

DEVON

Mrs. T. J. Hutsell spent Thursday with Mrs. John Pruett.

Miss Ella Kinney, of Villa Madonna, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. J. Jones Sunday, Nov. Stit in honor of the birthday of Mrs. H. J. Jones Sunday, Nov. Stit in honor of the birthday of Mrs. H. J. Jones Sunday, Nov. Stit in honor of the birthday of Mr. Mrs. Prancis Kinney.

We are glad to hear that Unche Ben Surface is able to be out again after a sudden illness.

The Bell Telephone Co., installed phones in the homes of V. P. Marquis, John Pruett and C. Kessler, lag week.

The many friends of Mr. Clarence Hall, of Crittenden, extend—their sympathy in the death of his wif. Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. wece citizens of the many friends of Mr. Clarence Hall, of Crittenden, extend—their sympathy in the death of his wif. Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. wece citizens of the many friends of Mr. Clarence Hall, and Mrs. H. Wester Stevens, of Rosedale, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutsell and Mrs. Analis Rich, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Carence Carroll and Str. and Mrs. Analis Rich, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Carence and Miss Analis Rich, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Carence Carroll and Str. and Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Hutsell and Mrs. H. J. L. J. Alver and Mrs. Conner Carroll and Str. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor enter-tweet accepted of their spatiety of the work of the more of the mo

Dr. Duncan moved his household ing letters can deal with them at the freets to Walton, Monday.

## FOR SALE ETC



Make wood cutting fun. Get a new ax, hatchet and I have them. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

## FARM FOR SALE

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For sale farm of 58 acres one and one-half miles from Burlington, Ky., known as the R. J. Underhill farm. Call on or address A. M. Underhill, Admr., of J. M. Underhill, 524 Spring St., South Erlanger, Ky.

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For Sale—Een Davis apples \$1.00 er bushel, James E. Gaines, Burngton, Ky., R. D. t. p5oct—tf

For Sale—Four Jersey heifers, 2 registered Chesterwhite sows, one registered Chesterwhite boar and 17 shoats. J. W. Cross, Burlington, Ky. onov6—2tpd.

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For Sale—White Chester boar, subject to register, Wilson Gaines, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.

For Sale—Auto Knitting machine Never been used. Will sell cheap Mrs. W. R. Davrainville, Burlington 1t—pd

Ky. 1t—pd

This is our birthday week as a firm. Three years in the same business in the same place. If you want one of our sleds for \$22.50 instead of the regular price of \$23.00 order same before 6 p. m., Monday, Nov. 12th. This is our treat, so step up and save your dollar. Better—22, save \$2.00 by buying.

CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky, manufacturers of what you need. Note: We do not solicit repair work.

For Sale—Three Beagle hounds, one two years old and two of them are eight months old. Apply to Wm. Hagedon on Butter Milk pike, near Crescent Springs. 1t—pd

For Sale—A big pair of 4 and year lod mules—will sell or trade Cliff Hedges, Burlington, Ky., R. D

For Sale—Moore's heater, 6-hold fron Range—both good condition at a bargain. Mrs. Mary A. Cleek, Erlanger, Ky. Phone Erlanger 116-L.

For Sale—Two registered bull oflives, grand sire has a record of thirty-nine pounds. Dams are high politicing costs. Will take thirty dollars apfece if sold immediately. Louis Searcy, Patriot, Ind. R. D. 1.

For Sale—Two registered Jersey heifers, also registered Jersey cow, 3 year old, fresh, also White Leg-horn nullets. Maurer Bros., Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—160 acres, large double house, 2 barns, up-to-date concrete dairy barn and milk house, on pike near Bullittsville, Ky. Write to E. E. Souther, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1, or call at his residence, Bullittsville. onov22—3t

WANTED—Man with car to sell omplete line high quality tires and tubes. A money making proposition for either full or part time. Ex-llusive Territory. STERLINGWOR? rlusive Territory. Sterlingworth Tire & Rubber Co. East Liverpool, Ohio.

For Sale-11 50-pound shoats Warring Flick, Union, Ky.

## NOTICE

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, will present to me proven as the law requires. All persons owing his estate will please pay same at once.

IDA WILHOIT,
Admx.

The drouth which had extended over a period of nearly two months has been relieved by a nice light rain which commenced falling last Saturday and continued until Tneaday morning. Due to the dry weather there had been a great deal of complaint about the scarcity of all kinds of stock water. Cisterns about town had gone dry and water was externely scarce. Late sown grain had not sprouted. It is feared that a good deal of the earlier sown grain had perished.

Honor Roll Burington cchool Floretta Zellers. Ada Kennedy. Mary Elizabeth Webb. Maggie Lee Zellers. Helen Hamilton. David Sanders.

# STOCK SALE

## 24 Dairy Cows and 22 Big Type Poland China Hogs

Having decided to buy pure bred Jersey Cows, I will sell my entire herd of Holstein and Shorthorn Cows, at my farm one mile west of Richwood, Ky., on the Richwood and Beaver Lick Pike, on

## Monday,

All Cattle Tuberculin Tested Oct. 23, 1923 -No Reactors.

12 Cows that have been fresh since June 17th, 1923, and are giving a good flow of milk. 9 Cows that will be fresh in Nov. and Dec. These cows are all A1 good cows and are bred to registered Holstein bull---King Segis Pontiac Echo No. 328798. I will also sell this bull, and one 11 month old Holstein bull eligible to register; one Heifer 2-years old and due to freshen this tall; lot 10-gallon Milk Cans.

HOGS--- 2 Big Type Poland China Spring Boars; 4 Big Type Poland China Spring Gilts. These are all from straight breeding of Cleek's Liberator and Ky. Buster stock and eligible to register; 5 hogs that will weigh 150 lbs. each; 12 tall shoats.

### TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$15.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$15.00 a credit of six months without intesest, will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky., before removing property.

## KENNETH E. STEPHENS.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

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l will sell at public sale SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1923

Following Property Range. Feather Bed,

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ture.
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Lute Bradford, Auctioneer.

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Mrs. W. H. Marshall.
Mrs. Josie Maurer.
E. H. Rouse

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F. H. Rouse.
O. R. Russ.
Wilson Gaines.
J. H. Jockey and Brother.
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Chas. Snelling.
Mrs. E. L. Grant
Upon receipt of 50 cents the Reorder will post your farm until the
unting season is out.

## Farms for Sale.

120 acres, house, two barns, fruit and timber, on pike \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$7,000 00 

78 acres, 6 room house, barn, frult, nice shade, near school ... \$3,500 00 nlce shade, near school . \$3,500 06
72 acres, house, two baons, tobacca
land and timeer . . . . . \$2,000 00
J L. KITE, Burlington, Ky.

## Taylorsport.

Mrs. Wm. Kruse was hostess to be euchre club on Thursday after-

Mrs. Wm. Reacom are rejoicing over the arrival of a son—
Wr. and Mrs. Wm. Beacom are rejoicing over the arrival of a son—
William Jr.
Mr. James Berry, who has been
confined to his home with a cold is
able to be out again.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Goodridge
spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Goodridge at Hebron.
Hallow'een was celebrated here
with a mask party at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague.
The many friends of Mrs. Harley
Sprague surprised her on Wednesday, October 24th, the occasion being her birthday.
Rev. Ricketts, of Bromley, held
services in the church three nights
this week, and expects to continue
the meetings every night the coming
week.

# Public Sale

# Thursday, Nov. 15

RAIN or SHINE

10 Head of Registered Milking Shorthorn--5 Heifers--- 5 Bulls

Two of these bulls ready for service; One of these

Heifers already bred. These pure breds wont sell high, so be on hand and GET A BARCAIN.

HISLE, Burlington, Ky Sale will begin at 1 p. m.

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You expect just one thing from your dairy cows—milk, rich milk, and lots of it. And you naturally want to get that milk with the lowest possible feed cost.

That's just what we guarantee Ce-re-a-lia Sweets to It will produce mere milk or better milk, at less cost, any other feed on the market, bar none.

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Sunday School every Sunday at
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Regular preaching services on the
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month at 11:00 a. m.

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REV. O. J. CHASTAIN, Paster.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10

m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
anday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. P. G. GILLESPIE Pastor

REV. P. G. GILLESPIE Pastor Florence and Burlington Charge f FLORENCE First and Third Sundays 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p

Subject—"Decds," Leader Mrs. Bessie Penn.

Work on B. T. Kelly's new house being pushed rapidly.

Ezra Aylor, of East Bend, Burlington, last Thursday.

Carpenters about Burlington have en very busy the past summer.

It is claimed that the Ohio river is lower than ever known before.

W. R. Davrainville is building as addition to Chas. Birkle's barn ou on the Belleview pike.

Attend the Return Pullet sale at Burlington Saturday, Sale starts at 10:30 o'clock sharp. Will be out and over before the Armistice Day pro-kram.

W. F. Grant, of Florence, was in town, Monday. Mr. Grant has sold his farm of 90 acres on Gunpowder creek to a Mr. Dameron, of Ryland, Kenton county

During the last few weeks several tourists from the East have passel through Burlington on their way ! ; the South, where they expect to spend the winter.

Post your farm Mr. Farmer. it may be the cause of you saying a good cow or horse. The Recorder will post your farm for you upon receipt of 50 cents.

Newton Sullivan and wife were given a housewarming, last Thurs-day evening by the citizens of the town. They received many nice and useful presents.

Elmore Ryle as administrator of G. A. Ryle, sold, one day last week, to Ed. Sullivan, the old homestead farm of 81 acres on Gunpowde: creek. Price not known.

Mesdames J. P. Brothers and Geo. Griffith, of Limaburg, were vis-itors to Burlington, last Friday af-ternoon, and while in town made this office a pleasant call.

Saturday November 10, is National Forget Me Not Day. Millions of these pretty flowers will be sold on the streets for the benefit of disabld or wounded exservice men.

The hunting season opens next Wednesday. Better get your license and permission from Mr. Farmer be-fore you trespass on his land. Look over the list of those who have their farms posted, and stay off.

Chas. Dolph of Grant, was trans-acting business in Burlington, last Saturday morning. While in town he called at the Recorder office and took advantage of the combination of the Recorder and Daily Enquirer—both for \$5.00.

John W. Palmer and wife, and a puple of gentlemen friends, of Madonville, Ohio, attended court, londay. They were here in the interest of Eeverly Nelson's will, whien as probated in the county court, londay.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the County Clerk as follows: Elmer Arnold Counelly, 20, and Clara Mac Clegg, 21. Cell L. Stephens 22, and Artie May Stephens, 21. John Eslager, 32 and Mary Utz. 32.

Pullets auctioned at Pullet Return Sale Saturday will be graded and classified by J. R. Smith, Poultry Department. He will help you make selections. This will be a fine chance to get cockereis to head your fieck. Auctioner's hammer begins to fall at 10:30.

does not inform us how to get rid of book argents that take too much of book argents that take too much of it. Let us hear no more about Philadelphia being a restful place.—Mil wauke Journal. They just returned from Davenport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall. Mrs. Hall accompanied them home for a few days visit.

## **OUR-NEXT GOVENOR**



WILLIAM J. FIELDS
The Associated Press at 8 p. m.
claimed that Firlds had been elected
Govarnor of Kentneky by nt least
16.000, at 10 p. m., Democratic headquarters claimed that Fields had
carried the Sinte by 40,000.

The vote at the election in Boone county Tue-day follows:

For Governor

William J. Fields 1903
Curles I. Dawson 461
Lieutenant Governor
Henry H. Denhart 1417
Ellichree W. Carter 632
Socretary of State Emma Guy
Comwell 1617, Elmora Hunt WickHiff. 441, Gomeral, Frank E. Dawson
Atty Gomeral, Frank E. Dawson

Geonwell 1647, Elmora Hunt WickHiff- 441
Atty, General-Frank E. Daugherty 1008, R. Monros Fieldis 1001.
Treasurer-W. H. Slianks 1664,
James A. Wallace 411.
Anditor — Edward B. Deshman
Supt. John 631, 1610 op. McHenry Broads 1670, W. L. Jayme 420.
Commissioner of Acticulture—
Ciell Coleman 1653, Lewis Lebus 426
Cierk Court of Appeals—John A.
Goodman 1681, Jun. Asher 438.
Railroad Commissioner—Cliff B.
Gross 1608, Ike Wilder 441.
A very small vote was cast on the
Constitutional Amendment.
Livingston was elected Mayor of

Livingston was elected Mayor of Newport-and O'Donovan of Coving-

## RED GROSS NEWS.

Red Cross Report for year ending

ome Service—
12 cases.
8 affidavits.
1 psychiatric report.
1 total disability rating secured.
1 hospitalization.
16 visits.

Civilian Relief— 7-cases. Aid totaling \$139.08

Production-

Production—

35 finished sarmens.

12 garments under way.

10 khaki shiris to U. S. Veteran's Hospital \$69.

20 comfort kits for U. S. Soldiers on foreign duty.

Junior Red Cross—

25 schools visited.

31 talks made.

10 Christmas cartons filled for over-seas school children.

2 schools preparing material for inter-school correspondence.

Cooperative Activities—

Furnished First Aid Kit for Jun-

Furnished First Aid Kit for Jun-ior Camp held in county and through courtesy of local doctors supplied health talks.

Agency through which Japane Relief Fund was raised \$138.77.

Relief Fund was raised \$138.77.

Office Routine—
26 office calls.
106 visits—including 25 schoo
visits.
271 letters received.
301 letters sent.
27 phone calls.
25 phone calls sent.

Farmers have begun stripping their tobacco which is looking fine and has very little sap in it. If the weather is favorable the principal part of the crop will be stripped by January. The pool people are ready to receive at their warehouses as soon as the tobacco is stripped.

Henry Holtzworth, one of the hustling farmers of Florence pre-cinct, was at court, Monday, and while in town called at this office and renewed for his seat in our band of joyriders for another year.

Capt. R. O. Edwards, retired, of Benton, Harbor, Mich., brother of Mrs. G. W. Tolin, of this place, has been awarded a metal "The Fourra-gerre of the Croix de Guerre," as a personal decoration.

In this issue will be found the financial statement of Boone County Chapter, American Red Cross, for the year ending Nov. 1, 1923. There is a balance on hand of \$3,504.17.

The government issues bulletins on the eradication of pests, but it does not inform us how to get rid of book agents that take too much of ou. time.

## LUDENS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS. for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

### FLORENCE CORN AND POULTRY SHOW

POULTRY SHOW

Let's Go! Tentative Dates Dec. 5th and 6th.

A meeting of all boosters for the Florence Corn and Poultry Show, to be held Wednesday and Taursday, Dec. 5th and 6th, is called for Thursday, Nov. 8th, at the Florence Farm Bureau. Final arrangements and selection of Committees, Superintendents of Departments etc., will be completed at this meeting, Interest from all sides is being shown in this Annual Winter Event. These community affairs are valuable to the whole country side. Such occasions serve as show or display windows for our farms.

It will be remembered what a splendid success last winter's show was, and with the support of the community can be made the biggest event in Northern Kentucky.

Come to this meeting and lend a hand.

It is strange but true that the manwho will finence his business sensibly and carefully, who will buy an I
sell a house with acumen and wisdom, who will choose his bank with
meticulous care and guard his personal financial affairs with the urmost skill, frequently throws caution
to the winds when considering the
taising and spending of money for
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raising and spending of money for roads.

It is so pitifully easy to arrange to have some one else pay fir a road! A bond issue to run 50 years, ruts the burden of paying on the men and women who come after us, while we use the road! This is bad crough, as a matter of unsoun i conomies, but it is worst, when the money so raised is so unwisely expended as to produce a road which wears out long before the bonds become due. In such cases, and there are the sum of them, the body politic for roads which no longer calst, and faced with the additional necessity of rebuilding the road and maintaining it, as well as paying the interest and finally the principal, on the bonds which built roads which wore out. out:

wore out.

There are cases where long term bonds are justified and necessare. But there are cases where the experditure of such funds is justified for anything less than a permanent panel of located, so buik, so planned as to length, gradient, width, and location as to make it of service to the people to come as well as those wro now use it.

the people to come as well as those wro now use it.

It has been said that there is nothing permanent about any road except its location, but this is only true when maintenance is an afterthought. It is as unsound to build a road and let it ravel to pieces as it is to build a house and let it go unpainted and uninsured. Paint the house, insure it, repair it, and it may stand for a hundred years or more. Maintain the road as it is used, and it should last indefinitively. Only such roads should be built with bond issue money, and only such roads should be built with money derived from town or county or stage bonds, as will serve town, county and state for all time to come.

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To do otherwise is to betray the trust of the hopeless unborn.

## TUBERCULIN TESTS

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Number of animals tested in
Boone county by Dr. W. W. Rente
for the month of October 828

Number tested in the state of Ken
tucky during the month of Octo
ber 649

BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a business meeting at the Bullittsville Christian church Sunday Nov. 11th, at 12 o'clock noon. Important business.

Get your self a few choice pure-bred pullets for foundation stock preferably in a breeding pen, at the Pullet Return Salc Saturday. They will sell at auction. Some choice cockerels will go at the high bid.

Get choice pullets of any of the several breeds in the Boone County Poultry Association at your own price at the Return Pullet Sale Sat-urday. Sale starts at 10:30 o'clock sharp so as to not conflict with Ar-mistice Day program.

A Chicago glrl married for four teen months and didn't even suspec it. Let us hear no more about Phil adelphia being a restful place.—Mi waukee Journal.



TEN YEARS LOST BY SMOKING

Mrs. Hinggins—It suys here, Joe, that smoking does you a lot of harm. I do wish you would stop. Joe—Look here, missus. I'm sixty, and still as strong as ever. Does it look as if smoking has done me any harm?

Man-the Necessary Evil ow is Nell doing in her

Man—the Necessary Evil
"How is Nell doling in her
ringe?"
— "Oh, perfectly lovely! She has
beautiful home and garden—eve
thing exquisitely furnishel—her o
hut she can't stand her husband. He
ever, I suppose we all have o
troubles!"

Bright and Snappy.

Insurance Salesman (over phone)—
Is this Mr. Jones? How would you like
to have your wife and child receive
\$50 a week after your death? Now

out—
Jones—Very much indeed, thank
you.—I wish 'em luck. By the way, do
you supply the wife and child?—Amerlean Legion Weekly.

Ore in a Million.
-What's the matter with your

One in a Million.

Tom-What's the matter with your leg. Jack-I'm a man in a million.

"How so?"

"Well, the rallways figure that out of every million reciple they carry only one gets hurt. I'm idm:-London Answers.

Articles Signed.
Maywood—Well, thank goodness, there is pence in our suburb.
Forest—What, did you have a war?
Maywood—Yes, the doctor and the garage man both sgreed to cat their bills with one another.

Spont His Life at it.
Binks-My father has worked for a cless city all during his life.
Jinx-A reformer, ch?
Binks-No, he is one of the gang that goes around in a truck every morning and collects the waste.



THE WAY OF THE WORLD Miss Gold Band Perfecto—Do notice him my dear, he's only common "two-fer."

Times Have Changed.
In days of old the knights wer
They battled for the fair-\*
But nowadays they only gaze,
They simply stand and stare.

Optimistic, (destrous of pleasing)— little boy is a perfect ange

don't you?
Futher (gloomity)—No, but-have hopes.

Reversing the Order.
"Wisdom comes with age," qui
the professor," chuckled the ey
"The flappers get their share
youth.""

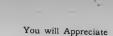
Office Ethics

"This letter is marked Dictated but

A Toatmatter's Job.
"Queer Job that of a toastmaster."
"In what way?"
"He has to Introduce speakers he has never met before to a lot of people he doesn't know himself."

Sh-h-hl
Visiting Buyer-Whit is your new
scheme for displaying your hosters?
Sales Manager-It's a secret. We
are soing to have a roomful of mannequins and then release a mouse.

An Indiscreet Remark.
"Til never tell neother man that Pd-rather dinner than eat."
"Why not?"
"He kept me dancing intil nil the cafes were closed."



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## Public Sale.

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### TERMS OF SALE

On some of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over the tamount a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give rete with good security, payable at Boone County Pepesit R. i.k. Berlington, Ky. 3 per cent discount allowed for cash. a credit of six months will

L. S. BEEMON.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m

J. M. EdilliNS, Auct.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of B. W. Nelson must pay same to me. All sersons who have claims egainst said estate must present same to me proven as the law requires.

RIDING ON A PASS

"He kept me dancing until all the cafes were closed"

Filers or Grounders.

"You're foolible to mirry a woman who has money. She will always be throwing it up to you."

"I dou't cure in what direction she throws it, so being us I get it."

"Probably Both.

Office Boy—Your wife telephoned that she'd like to see you about 5, arr Boss—Did she say yiether it war about \$5 or about 5 o'clock?—Bostoo

Evening Transcript.

## 516 CULL HENS PRODUCE ONLY 61 EGGS IN A WEEK

Lexington, Ky.—That culling the poultry flock in the late summor and early fall is a practical means of reting rid of poor layers and patting the flock on a paying basis is shown by the results of 23 denorations recently put on py W. R. Gabbert, country agent of Fayerter country, and the extension division of the College of Agriculture, to show farmers and their wives in this country have the flocks and pick out they hook and pick out the heat that had stopped laying to loaf until spring.

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The 1,610 hens in the 23 flocks that were culled as demonstrations alid a total of 3,802 exgs during the week after culling. During the week after culling the 1,094 hens that were left as good layers laid a total of 3,676 exgs, while the 513 hens that were left as good layers laid a total of 3,676 exgs, while the 513 hens that were taken out because they showed characteristic signs of being poor layers laid only 61 exgs in the same time. Results of the demonstrations are in line with those obtained by the college in hundreds of other demonstrations and show that about one-third of the hens in the average farm flock are poor layers that can be culled out in the late rummer and early fall without any loss in the number of exgs laid. Giving the good hens the feed and care that went to the poor layers in time makes the good hens that are left lay better.

One of the striking things about the Fayette demonstrations was the fact that the 516 hens taken out as culls averaged just a shade better than a tenth of an exgs apiece during the week- after they were culled, while the 1,094 good hens laid 2 dozen a day.

A total of 169 chicken raisers attended the demonstrations to find out how to cull their own flocks. County Agent Gabbert went held for the flocks explaining in detail just how to tell the difference between the good layer and the loafer. The demonstrations were held throughout the county in order to give poultry keepers in every section a chance to learn the culling method.

At the same time the flocks-were culled a campaign was put on to rid the hens of lice. Ten of the 23 flocks were treated with sodium flouride used either in the form of a dip or powder.

powder.

AREA PLAN OF WIPING OUT CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS PROVES POPULAR
Testing cattle for tuberculosis under the area plan—that is testing all the cattle at once in a county or other area—is proving very popular in many parts of the country. One reason is that a county freed of this disease is a center to which cattle buyers are attracted; another is that large numbers of cattle can be tested at a lower cost than when only a few herds or a single herd are tested. During the past year nearly 1, 200,000 cattle were tested under this plan, and this was more than 50 per cent of all the cattle tested in the United States. A summary of seventy two counties reported as having finished testing all of the cattle within their borders shows that the work was done at a cost of approximately 3d cents, a head, which included all expenses, exclusive of indemnity.

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teating all of the cattle once, an increase of 50 counties over the preceding year. Sefenteen counties—I
in Indians, 2 in Tennessee, 4 in Michigan, and 10 in North Carolina—have been approved as modified
accredited areas and cattle may now
be moved from within their borders
when properly identified without a
tuberculin test for a period of three
years to such States as will accept
this class of cattle.

## NOTHING DOING, DAVE.

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DavidLloyd George, war time prime minister, of Great Britain, has been royally received and entertained in the United States.

But what is the secret purpose behind Mr. Lloyd George's visit? Why the rapid and extensive tour of our great cities? Why so many and such vigorous speeches dealing with European conditions as they are and as they might be if we would undertake the joob of pulling foreign nations from under the weight of foreign focks?

The distinguished statesman assured us that he came without a mission, and that may be true. But if he didn't come with a mission he snnexed one about as soon as he reached American soil.

We strongly suspect that the eloquence of Mr. Lloyd George has been devoted to the difficult task of coaxing us into the European swim. But the waters are too cold. It's no place for us.

## TRUTH AND ROMANCE

Any fisherman can tell interesting tales of his skill with rod and line, but—there is no argument as atrong as "showing the gooda." Likewise, nothing can take the place of pic-tures in telling your advertising

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## MANY CONVENIENCES AID CLEANING WORK

"Scrubbing Charlot" Rolls Pail Around Without Effort.

Around Without Effort.

The woman in the platograph does not have unay conveniences, apparently, but sile has fearmed to make light work of cleaning by having a tull. narrow closet in a handy place in which to store her long-landied brushes, brooms and mors. Sile has also what is popularly known as a "serubbing chariot," which can be used either as this housewife is using it, to roll her pail easily about, or, if there are corners which must actually be scrubbed, to kneel on as she works. This "chariot" can be easily constructed at home by an amateur carpenter.



"Scrubbing Chariot" in Operation

Directions for making it have been given to members of home demonstra-tion clubs, by extension workers em-ployed co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. Brooms, mops and brushes should either be hung in the closet by strings



or acrew-eyes fastened to the handles, so that the weight does not rest on the straws, strings or bristles, or they should be set upside down on their handles. A small shelf or two for cleansing agents such as acouring powder, ammonia, lye, etc. is a convenience. The picture shows a homemade closet with shelves, placed on the back porch.

### IN WELL-EQUIPPED KITCHEN

The kitchen is the workshop in most farm homes. In it the housekeeper and her helpers prepare the food for the family, and from it as a center carry on most of the other housework. More and better work can be done in a well-lighted shop arranged for the comfort and convenience of the workers and equipped with good tools than in a dark shop where much time must be spent in unnecessary steps and energy wasted with scattered equipment. Business men have found this a sound principle, and it should be applied to the farm kitchen so that the housekeeper can do her work more quickly and with the least fatigue.



To preserve the rubber bathing cap sprinkle the inside with taicum.

Lemon milk sherbet is a wholesomely delicious hot-weather dessert.

All vegetables should be clean and fresh if one intends to can them.



## RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 11th to 29th

Join or Renew Your Membership

## RED CROSS MET TEST IN JAPAN FUND DRIVE

Spirit of Service Demonstrated in Readiness for Nationwide Activity.

When President Coolidge by proclamation designated the American Red Cross as the medium through which contributions for relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers should flow, the President's desire came as an order to the Red Cross. Immediately the entire machinery of the organization was put in motion and within 24 hours the fund campaign was moving with vigor in every part of the country.

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This emergency test demonstrated the peacetime readiness of the Red Cross to cope with stupendous tasks in behalf of humanity. Within a month it had collected upwards of \$10,250,000 in contributions, landed ten cargoes of supplies at Japanese-ports and was keeping pace with relief requirements—all without a single dollar of the fund being spent for administration.

President Coolidge, in expressing his thanks to the people, said: "When the news of the tragedy in Japan first reached us, the American Red Cross, pursuant to a proclamation, asked the country for \$5,000,000 to meet the great emergency. The answer to this appeal was prompt and generous; in less than two weeks a sum far in excess of the original goal was given."

The work of the Red Cross for Japan is expected to influence a very large enrollment of new recruits during the Roll Cail, which starts Armistice Day.

Red Cross First Aid Standards Adopted In Great Industries

First aid in an emergency which assures the injured competent attention until the doctor arrives is making marked headway through the work of the Chapters of the American Red Cross. In populous centers 314 chapters conduct first aid classes and last year awarded 5,500 certificates to standents. Eight big telephone companies have enlisted their workers in first aid classes, police and fire departments in large cities are making the course compulsory in their training schools, and through colleges and high schools—large—groups of atudents receive instruction. The Red Cross also gives this course through Boy Scouts, Giff Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and similar organisations, and its standard methods have been adopted by railroads, electric and gas companies, mines and in the metal industries. The aim of this Red Cross service is to cut down radically the average of 60,000 accidental dashs per year in the United States.

"Our ceputry could secure no higher

"Our country could secure no higher commendation, no greater place in his-tory, than to have it correctly said that the Red Cross is truly American." —President Coolidge.

Every day is a better one to the man and woman stimulated by the Red Cross spirit. Join now for hap-piness.

## Junior Red Cross Spreads Good Will Throughout World

Nearly 5,000,000 pupils in the schools Nearly 5,000,000 pupils in the schools of America are following the standard of unselfish service as members of the American Junior Red Cross, the annual report of the American Red Cross discloses. This valiant host is represented in 125,072 school rooms of 24,283 schools throughout the United States. With a service program that is local, national and international in scope, the American Junior Red Cross is working unfaiteringly for health and happliness and in the promotion of activities among boys and girls wherever there is opportunity for usefulness.

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Increased activity on the part of the schools enrolled and deeper recognition by school authorities of the educational values of Junior Red Cross have been significant features of the last year. Carrying on educational and relief work in France, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria and Rumapia, the American Juniors have influenced the forming of Junior departments in the Red Cross organizations of these countries. American boys and girls wearing the "I Serve" button of the Juniors are proving apt messengers of the spirit of good will and mutual understanding through correspondence with pupils in schools scattered throughout the world. At the close of the school year in June 2,009 schools were engaged in correspondence with a like number of schools in Europe; 234 schools in our insular possessions and Alaska térritory carried on an exchange of letters with schools in the United States and South Africa. In fact, nearly 2,700 schools with probably 100,000 pupils were husy in this fine act of cheerful communication, while 8,347 articles passed through National Headquarters of the Red Cross in exchanges between the interested pupils here and overseas. An incident of the year's advance was the beginning of activity which will eventually install Junior Red Cross in the Indian schools of the United States of the country From every section of the country From severy section of the country Prom severy section of the Control of the United States and States an

in the Indian schools of the United States.

From every section of the country reports of the tour of the unit of crippled children with their chorus which came from the Bakule school in Prague, Czechoslowakia, to show gratitude to the American Juniors for their assistance declare that nothing since the World War has done so much to awaken the Red Cross spirit in the communities visited by the unit. The work of the American Juniors in foreign fields is emphasized in the advancement of playgrounds, scholarships in farm, trade and other schools, community and school garden work, and donations of cash and equipment to children's organizations. In these projects \$112,660.17 was spent during the last year in ten European countries, in China and in the Virgin Islands.

"It is inconceivable that the Red Cro's could have come thus far only to retreat; that it could have suc-cesded up to the present time only to fall."—President Coolidge.

Liberal to Ex-Service Man
Over \$1,000 was expended by each
of the 3,000 American Red Cross Chapters in the past year in behalf of disabild ex-service men. The actual tatal spent was \$3,830,000.

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### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

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The world of science mourns the death oof Charles Proteur Steinmerts, the electrical wizard, whose labors in science, engineering, politics, education, and the art of living have so enlightened the world.

Of his material conquests it is hardly necessary to speak; of his far vision, his prophecies which came true, his uncanny ability to find the solution of difficult problems, every one knows. These, his works, will live after him, but long after they shall have been superseded by bigger and better inventions, newer discoveris, abler methods, his life will stand san example of what, America means to the foreigner w. of comes to her shores poor and friendless, yet with the wit to grasp the opportunity the United States holds out to all who may wish to take it.

Dr. Steinmetz, although an educated man, did not speak English when he landed from Breslau, Germany, in New York in 1889. His first "job" was as a draftsman at a bare living pittance. But he did his job so well, and learned English sof fast, that it was but a short time before his genius was recognized, and he had won a place for himself. A man of simple tates, hy ashed had he had won a place for himself. A man of simple tates, hy asked only for a living, but spent acal investigation laboratory in the world and giving him anything he wanted, either for it or for himself. A man of simple tates, hy asked only for a living, but spent a fortune in apparatus and facilities for research. He got them, and well did he repay the expenditure. And yet, busy as he was a, he was never too busy to he as dhe many greats of the world.

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He would have been an man anywhere, but it was thru Ar ican opportunity he became t great.

## WASHINGTON ELM LIVES, THOUGH FALLEN

Shoot of His'oric Tree Flourishing

The fact that a beautiful memorial will doubtless be built on the site of the historic "Washington Elm," under which in Cambridge, Mass., Washington took command of the Continental Armies, will afford, much satisfaction to patriotic Americans who have reverenced this natural shrine and grieved when the old tree died a natural death and fell.

fell.

But the news that a shoot of the old wood, taken when the tree was strong and healthy, is now growing and thriving, will strike an even more responsive chord in the hearts of those who see in this continuation of a tree-life the source of which has died, a symbol of the continuation of the doctrines and the American influence of Washington, though the great general is long gone to his reward.

In 1896 Arthur Collins, a graduate

gone to his reward.

In 1896 Arthur Collins, a graduate of the University of Washington, went to Harvard for graduate work. While there he obtained permission from city officials to replace a bot of soil in the limbs of the old Cambridge elm. A twig pressed into that soil took root.

This root he carefully packed and sent across the continent. In the apring of 1899 the baby elm tree was planted in front of Lewis Hall, University of Washington, which at that time had just been completed.

FOOD SALES.

One of the standard methods for raising money for church and charitable purposes, is to hold a food sale. Quite a competition develops at some of these events, to secure the product of the most noted cooks. Certain housewives will gain a reputation for a type of pies and cakes, and applications may begin to come in for their famed products many days in advance of the event.

The success of the food sale has been created by the high standards of cookeyr prevailing among the older women. To many of these housewives, the operation of the cookstove is as inteesting as playing baseball to a boy.

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Self-government can be used as a mighty force for the common good, and we are a failure as a citizen unleas we throw the full force of our personality into it. Let us not evade our responsibility but fulfill it, and be a patriot in the highest and true.

WHY BIRTHS SHOULD BE REGIS-TERED.

## WORKUS SABBATICUS.

The "Square and Compass" a Masonic paper, says that a new sickness has appeared recently and is known as Morkus Sabbaticus, or Sunday sickness. It is a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes suddenly every Sunday. No symptoms are felt Saturday night he patient sleeps well, and eats hearty breakfast, but about church time the attacks comes on and continues until services are over in the morning.

Then the patient feels easy and cats a good dinner. In the afternoon he feels better and is able to take a walk, talk about politics and read the Sunday papers. He eats a hearty supper, and about church time has another attack and stays at home. He retires early, sleeps well and wakes up on Monday morning refreshed and able to go to work, and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday.

IT PAYS THE YOUNG FARMER.

"In dollars how much does education increase the earning capacity of the young farmer." is a question asked by the U. S. Bureau of Education come of the transport of the young farmer." is a question asked by the U. S. Bureau of Education. Some of the State Agricultural Colleges are publishing figures in answer to this question.

The Georgia Agricultural College cellected the facts from 1,271 farmers of that State and found that these who had no schooling earned on an average of only \$340 a year, these with a good common school colucation earned \$565 a year and the who had completed an agricultural short course earned \$664. The men who had completed an agricultural short course earned they were curring anaverage of 1,257 eports. The average young farmer with a common school education earned \$422 a year, the high school graduate \$554. The men who had taken the short course in agriculture earned \$422 a year, the property of the state of the state of \$555 a year, and the college graduate \$554. The men who had taken the short course in agriculture earned an average of \$555 a year, and the college graduate \$1,352.

Attorney Harry J. Meyers, member of the State Legislature, was declared by Federal Judge Cochran to be guilty of conduct unbecoming an attorney, was disbarred from practice in the Eastern Kentucky District Court, and sentenced to ten days in jail, on the further ground that he was guilty of criminal contempt.

Favors Cooperative Livestock Commission.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boone County Farm Bureau Menday, plans were made to assist the proposed Cooperative Livestock Marketing Commission Firm to be established at the Cinclinati Stock cards. This local or ganization is cooperating with the National Cooperative Livestock Marketing Commission Firms at Indianapolis, Evanaville, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kanasa Cit, etc.

To assist in presenting livestock contract to the shippers of the county-the following committee was appointed: Clint S. Riddell, Bullitts ville, J. B. Cloud, Constance, Bernard C. Gaines, Burlington, Chester Tanner Florence, Bernard Rogers, Belleview, Hubert Ryle, Carlton, J. F. Cleek Walton, L. R. Barlow, Union, James Sleet, Beaver, Robt. Terrill, Petersburg, Walter Vest Verona and Jno. L. Jones, Big Bone, Mr. J. B. Cloud, who has been attending rill organization-meetings was named chairman of the committee.

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Man made the town, but God made the country, is the old saying. Man seems to have a way of defacing a good part of everything he touches. Many people of course take pains to build tassetli houses and decorate them beautifully. But many others erect ugly homes, and then city life is full of eyesores constit ted by disorderly grounds, uncail ted by different it is in country towns, where every natural prospect has its own charm. The people who dwell in such surroundings should be careful to keep their own places in harmony with this natural be uty, and see to it that their own disc per does not create a jarring note it anture's symphony of beauty.

## RETURN POULTRY SALE.

The Return Poultry Sale held by the Boone County Poultry Association at Burlington, last Saturday morning was attended by a crowd of from 150 to 200 people, and the chickens sold under the hammer brought from 55 cents to \$2.10 a piece. The chickens sold, of which there were about 150, were the returns from eggs furnished the farmers by members of the Poultry Association. As the chickens were brought in they were classified by J. R. Smyth, of the Poultry Department Agriculturalt College, Lexington, and placed in coops on the street in front of the Farm Bureau and sold to the highest bidder. It was a nice display of poultry, and the auctioneer was not long in disposing of the large number of fow!s. Barred Rocks brought the top price.

The country schools frequently have to depend for teachers on young women who were trained in city life, who never lived in a country town before, and who have no special enthusiasm for country life. Such girls are often excellent teachers, and the principal objection to them is that they are apt to quit their jobs so soon and go to some larger place. When the country towns get a ood steacher, they like to keep her.

her.

The country folks should do their best to make life pleasant for these young women. Give them such a good time that they will conclude that country life is a far more interesting experience than they ever imagined.

LESSONS OF FOOTBALL

It is a common remark in daily life, that many men can not stand prosperity. Give them a little success, and they become proud, arogent and selfish. It is one of '12 benefits of college and school a helics, where the same are well conducted, that they help their players to get a different point of view, and take both victory and defeat in the right spirit. You see this exemplified on many football fields.

The thoughts of a gentlemanly team that has won a game are not merely on their triumph. Instead of gloating over fallen rivals, they try to soften the sting of defeat, making the losers feel how much their friendship is valued and their sportsmanskip and skill admired. Fellows who get this point of view should know how to act later in life if fortune emiles on them.

Germany is forced with another serious catastrophy. The new gold loan issue has been looted by speculators reaching into the highest circles. The new certilicates were exchanged in some cases for about 10 cents worth of marks for a dollar of gold.

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ROSCOE BRYANT,

Building Contractor,

Florence, Ky.

Phone Burlington 412.

## BOONE'S OFFICIAL VOTE.

For Governor—William J. Fields, 1811, Charles I. Dawson 461, Demuth, 3, Brinkman 4.
For Lieutenant Governor—H. U. Denhart 1382, E. W. Carter 735, Lee 5, Catton 4.
For Secretary of State—Emma G. Cronwell, 1473, E. H. Wickliffe, 444, Emma Saurer 2.

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For Attorney General—F. W.
Daugherty 1028, R. M. Fields 1012.

For Auditor—W. H. Shanks 1716,
James A. Wallace 418, Albrecht 3.

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For Treasurer—E. B. Dishman 1678, F. M. McCain 485, Jones 2.
For Supt., Public Instruction—Melheny Rhoads 1718, W. J. Jaynes 486; Wrather 3.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—Clell Coleman 1750, Lewis Lebus 429, Hawkins 2.
For Clerk Court of Appeals—J. A. Goodman 1736, Jno. A-her 445, Brell 2, Sandefer 2.
For Railroad Commissioner—C. B. Gvess 1717, Ike Wilder 452, Frank Emith 1.
For Representative—Wm. Simpson 1715.
Constitutional Amendment—Ycs 240 No 89.

Boone County School Board
No. 1 Jas. II. Steet 23.
No. 2 B. F. Bedinger 6.
No. 3 S. B. Ryle 30.
No. 4 Hubert Conner 197.
No. 5 L. T. Clore 126.
M. A. Yelton 81.
Stanley Graves 6
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C. Bolen, Police Judge and Bernard Stephens, Milton Mewthy, Charles Ruth, J. W. House and Albert Stephens members of the board of trustees. Luther Surface and J. E. Nixon hens members of the board of trustees. Luther Surface and J. E. Nixon had been elected Commissioners by lot, decided that J. E. Nixon had been elected. Florence—Chas. Craven Policy Judge, Willis Grant Marshall, and Rohert Brown, A. M. Yealey, Wm. Marksberry and W. L. Stephens members of the board of trustees.
Walton—Wm. Erittenhelm, B. F. Bedinger, Jno. C. Miller, L. P. Vallandingham and H. W. Craig were elected members of the board of trustees.

## RED GROSS NEWS

A written Roll Call is being con-ducted in most of Boone county. The speedy return of the enclosed envel-ope with your dollar will insure no forgetting.

November 11th was appointed Red Cross Sunday, and President Cool-idge recommended that churches dell-icate the day to thoughful consider-ation of the privilege and duty of-consecrated service to humanity.

The hunting senson opened Wednesday and the fields were full of hunters in quest of the quail and cotton-tail. It is our advice to read the column of posted farms in the Recorder and keep off the farms of these owners. There is a widesprend determination among manyfof our farmers to protect the quail and stock against reckless hunters. Some of the farmers say they would just as soon have their chickens killed as their quail.

The yearly mortality among phy sicians in England is higher than that among the members of any oth-er of the so called learned profes

## ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day celebration is an event that should commend itself to every American citizen. Five years of peace since that memorable 11th of November, 1918, which marked the victorious termination of the Great War, have enabled this country to recover from the distressing cifects of that terrible cataclysm and to attain its present state of properity and well being of its people. Between 400 and 500 of the loyal citizens from different parts of the country gathered at Burlington, last Saturday afternoon to assist themembers of Boone Post, American Legion in their Armistice Day exercises.

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It was about 2 o'clork when the Engle Band, of Lawrenceburg, Ind, which had been delayed by a break-down, arrived at the court house. After their arrival members of the Post, in uniform, headed by the band, nuarched to the ball grounijust north of town where the crowd was in waiting.

Senator S. W. Tolin in a few aptropriate remarks introduced the speaker of the day, Hon. Orie S. Ware, of Covington, who, after giving a short review of the different wars in which this country had participated, and had been victorious, said:

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wars in which this country had participated, and had been victorious, said:

"Five years ago to-morrow the whole world stood expectant for the news from the battle front which eignaled the end of the greatest war of history. It told of the signing of the armistice which closed a chapter of more than four years of alaughter of young manhood and destruction of property which no previous war ever equaled and for which no reparation can compensate or atone.

It is most fitting to celebrate the anniversary of the day. It is well to remember the sacrifices made to compel German submission. It is proper to applaud the victory of our brave soldiers, in which your son and mine took part, and their allied comrades in that terrible struggle. It was a glorious triumph. It was an armistice over which the whole civilized world rejoiced. The anniversary should be celebrated with reverent thankfulness wherever peace is held to. b. better-than-war.—Even if we cannot yet celebrate a real world peace we can at least join in this suniversary tribute to the victory of arms. It is preeminently fitting, therefore, that we exhibit some mark of appreciation due to those men and women, whether serving in our country armed forces or in civil pursuits, whose efforts and great sacrifices rendered possible our successful participation in the struggle; and our gratitude to those who served can be best expressed by joining whole-heartedly in the exercises and celebration of Armistice Day."

After the speaking the crowd was alvored with the song, "America the Beauty" rendered in a beautiful manner by the Erlanger Women's Club.

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## **BURLEY POOL TO CLOSE ITS BOOKS**

That Date—Association Ma
To Open About Decemb
10—Financing Assured.

Lexington, Ky.—Books of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Ce-operative Association will close for the 1923 crop December 1, it was decided ananimously at the final session of the board for its November meeting late Wednesday night. Up to December 1, every grower not now in the Association not only will be given every opportunity to join, but a concerted effort will be made by members to get their neighbors into the Association. After that date, however, mose contexts will be received by the Association. This action was decided upon as

tion. After that date, however, new contracts will be received by the Association.

This action was decided upon asfair not only to the members now fixeness that the Association has a giving the outsiders every chance to take advantage of the benefits of he co-operative plan of selling. Reports all the field service division showed 32, 200 growers already in the Association, and, according to the reports; of field service nen and directors, these still on the outside are, in the according to the selling service nen and directors, these still on the outside are, in the suits against contract breakers. It was the sentiment of the board, apparently, that while there was no desire to work a hardship on any rower, it was the intention of the Association to hold every member to his contract and hat those who had any idea of violating the contract had best remain out of the Association.

Arrangements for receiving of the location of the contract and the Association will be ready to receive the tobacco when a ctual date of opening is amounced. This probably will be about December 10, it was said.

## THE GOOD CITIZEN.

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ANNUAL SETTLEMENT AND AUDIT REPORT of Boone County School Board Treas-urer for year July 1, 1922, urer for year July to June 30, 1923:

### PAID OUT DURING YEAR

| W. 1171 .                                                                            |                       | d  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----|
| For What                                                                             | Amount                | ı  |
| Salaries of Teachers.                                                                | 31,597.53             | ı  |
| Salaries & Expenses<br>of Administrative                                             |                       | ı  |
| Officers                                                                             | 2,403.25              | J  |
| Officers<br>Postage & Other Ad-                                                      | 2,100.23              |    |
| ministrative Expen-                                                                  |                       |    |
| Bes                                                                                  | 116.45                |    |
| New Buildings and                                                                    |                       |    |
| Grounds                                                                              | 7,629.95              |    |
| Repairs and Improve-                                                                 |                       |    |
| Furniture & Equip-                                                                   | 709.69                |    |
| Furniture & Equip-                                                                   | e10.47                |    |
| ment                                                                                 | 613.47<br>279.30      |    |
| Fuel and Janitor Ser-                                                                | 415.00                |    |
| vice                                                                                 | 2,198.02              |    |
| Transportation of Pu-                                                                | ********              |    |
| pils                                                                                 |                       |    |
| Tuition                                                                              | 270.00                |    |
| Repayment of Borrow-                                                                 |                       |    |
| rowed Money                                                                          |                       |    |
| Interest                                                                             |                       |    |
| Insurance                                                                            | 72.03                 | i  |
| Pald to Grade Schools.                                                               | 3,756.74              |    |
| Unclassified                                                                         | 135.42                |    |
| Total paid out dur-                                                                  |                       | i  |
| Ing year                                                                             | 49,776.87             | ]  |
|                                                                                      | 10,110.01             |    |
| RECEIVED DURING TH                                                                   | E YEAR                | (  |
| State School Fund                                                                    | 8,381.40              | 1  |
| County School Taxa-                                                                  | -                     | 1  |
| tion                                                                                 | 32,990.74             | j  |
| Consolidated & Sub-                                                                  |                       | i  |
| district Taxation                                                                    | 1,283.24              | 1  |
| Graded School Taxa-                                                                  | 0 == 0 = 1            |    |
| Borrowed Money                                                                       | 3,756.74              | 5  |
|                                                                                      | 1 100 15              | (  |
| Other Receipts                                                                       | 1,192.15              | 1  |
| Total Received Dur-                                                                  |                       | ,  |
| ing the year                                                                         | 47,604.27             | t  |
|                                                                                      |                       | 1  |
| Recapitulation                                                                       |                       | ı  |
| Bal. in Treasuery at                                                                 |                       | (  |
| beginning of year,                                                                   |                       | Í  |
|                                                                                      |                       | 1  |
| July, 1, 1922                                                                        | 7,659.68              |    |
| Total received during                                                                | 45 004 03             | t  |
| year                                                                                 | 47,604.27             | 6  |
| Receints                                                                             | 55,263.95             | i  |
| Total paid out during                                                                | 00,200.00             |    |
| Receipts Total paid out during year Bal. in Treasury at close of year, June 30, 1923 | 49,776.87             | 1  |
| Bal. in Treasury at                                                                  |                       | 2  |
| close of year, June                                                                  |                       |    |
| 30, 1923                                                                             | 5,487.09              | 3  |
|                                                                                      |                       | t  |
| Assets-Values Estin                                                                  | nated                 | 1  |
| School Buildings and                                                                 | 1                     | 1  |
| Grounds<br>School Furniture and                                                      | 100,867.00            |    |
| Foring and                                                                           |                       | 2  |
| Equipment                                                                            | 18,211.00<br>2,217.00 | ı  |
| Libraries                                                                            | 2,217.00              | ľ  |
| Transportation                                                                       |                       | I  |
| - Office Equipment                                                                   | 100.00                | Į  |
| Other Assets                                                                         | 1,380.00              | ľ  |
|                                                                                      |                       | ١, |
| Total Assets                                                                         | ZZ,775.00             |    |
| L. T. CLORE, Chai                                                                    | rman                  | i  |
| County Board of Ed                                                                   | lucation              | j  |
| J. C. GORDON, Secrets                                                                | ary                   | ١  |
| of County Board of Ed                                                                | lucation              | ٤  |
|                                                                                      |                       |    |
| PROGRAM FLORENCE                                                                     |                       | 1  |
| HIGH SCHOOL                                                                          |                       |    |

## HIGH SCHOOL

Educational Week Nov. 19 to Nov.

25th, at Baptist Church
Monday Nov. 19,
Constitution Day
1 p. m. Program by School.
Address by Rev. P. G. Gillespie.
Address by Hon. D. E. Castleman.
Tuesday Nov. 20 Patriotism Day.
1 p. m. Program by School Tuesday Nov. 20 Patriotism Day.

1 p. m. Program by School.
Wednesday Nov. 21 Teacher's Day

1 p. m. Program by School.
Address to be Suppfied.
Thursday Nov. 2 Illiteracy Day.

1 p. m. Program by School.
Address by Mrs. J. C. Layne.
Address by Mrs. J. C. Gordon
Friday Nov. 23, Community Day.

1 p. m. Program by School.
Address Supplied Later.
Sunday Nov. 25th 7 n. m. Address Supplied Later.
Sunday Nov. 25th 7 p. m.
Subject For God and Country.
Address Rev. J. H. Garber.
A. M. YEALEY,
Principal High School.

Principal High School.

What is considered to be one of the most important tactical maneuvers in the seven years' milk war in the Cincinnati district was successfully consummated when the membership of the Co-operative Pure Milk Association agreed by unanimous vote at the Emery Auditorium to accept an option for the purchase of the majority stock of the French Bros-Bauer Company and its allied corporations.

The deal, it is said, when carried to conclusion, will bring under the control of the Co-operative Pure Wilk Association properties valued at \$3,000,000 and make his association the most powerful to-operating agency in the dairy business in America.

Joseph Case and wife, of Coving-ton, spent last Saturday night with Charles Birkle and family, Sunday with L. A. Tanner and wife and Sun day night with J. B. Rouse and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentham, of Baltimore, Md., have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hempfling, of Taylorsport.

### PETERSBURG.

Mrs. Fannie Snyder spent a day last week at this place.
W. A. Gaines spent a few days at the Crisler House, last week.
J. S. Cason took dinner on election day with W. T. Evans and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaines

We clipped the following from the Lawrenceburg, Ind., Press of the 8th inst: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hol-man Wingate, a fine baby girl, Sun-day evening. The little one has been given the name, Catherine Jane."

Approximately 4 per cent of the hogs on farms in the United States died of hog cholera last year. This estimate is made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Next Saturday evening, Nov. 17, beginning at 7:30, Burlington Ma-sonic Lodge will confer the Fellow Craft Deree on two candidates, All members should be present and as-sist in the work.

L. T. Utz and wife are now citizens of the town, having gone to housekeeping in the residence he reently purchased from J. P. Duncan. We gladly welcome them as citizens.

Read the ad. of the Ohio Butter-ine Co. in this issue.

FATHER AND SON.

By agreement of the International Sunday School Conference and the Y. M. C. A., the week of November 11-17, throughout America, is to be devoted to sermons, meetings, conferences and banquets of father and

son.

The boy problem is the church problem. The perpetuity of the church depends largely on the boy of today. We are learning that we must rear our Christians rather than convert confirmed sinners; that character is a transformation rather than a

were callers here last week one evening.

Dr. J. M. Grant came home from the hospital one day last week much prevent of fresh meat in town, Yoo never look out but you see some one preddling meat.

Mrs. Leola Elliott, of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva McWethy.

Mrs. James Snyder and sons spent a few days last week in Covington, visiting her aunts.

Your scribe spent one day last week in Covington, visiting her aunts.

Your scribe spent one day last week and took his mother home with him for the winter.

Mrs. Earnest Grant spent Saturday and Sunday here with her sister, who is a compared to builtist with the fire with the sister, who is not took quite a crowd to builtist will church Sunday night to hear R. W. Carter deliver an address.

Mrs. Lola Gordon is spending a time to be compared to the spending of the spending a time spending to the spending that the Berkshire Hall. All report good time.

Mrs. W. H. Hensley of this place, is spending this month in Lawrence-burg with her daughter, Mrs. William Crisler and family.

W. T. Evans and wife spent from Saturday untill Monday with their daughter, Mrs. James Snyder, in the Flickert-twn neighborhood.

Holman Wingate, of Lawrence-burg was in our town last Tucsday to cast his vote. He said another girl baby had arrived at his home.

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and wife, of Cincinnati, their song Elbert and wife, and daughter of Lawrenceburg. Wat Gaines and wife and ... Hensley and daughter, of Flickertown.

KENTUCKY MAKES PROGRESS IN PUREBRED LIVESTOCK

Kentucky, long famous for its fine horses and blue-grass pastures, is not content with past laurels but is making rapid strides in improving the quality of its food animals as well. According to Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal hubandry of the Kentucky Extension Service, who recently visited the United States of the State was losing sizes are bing replaced rapidly with purebreds. According to best estimates 16 per cent of the dairy bulls and 20 per cent of the beef bulls in the State are new purebred and the proportion is increasing. A few years ago one-half of the east Kentucky mountain counties had no purebreds at all, and the State was losing \$15,000,000 a year due to scrub bulls and boars alone.

The reports of Mr. Rhoads are supported by figures obtained in the "Butter-Sires-Better Stock" movement, in which Kentucky now ranks third among all the states. A total of 1,508 farmers in Kentucky have sign ed written agreements that they will be the state of the world.

We hear a great deal about the pressure of taxation upon the farmer, and that that pressure is not to be doubted. When a darmer goes through a year and counts himself lucky to have broken counts himself lucky to have broken and then has to borrow money to pay his case, he feels that some counts himself lucky to have broken and then has to borrow money to pay his case, he feels that some counts himself lucky to have broken and the has to borrow money to pay his case, he feels that some counts himself lucky to have broken counts himself lucky to have broken and the has to borrow money to pay his case, he feels that some counts himself lucky to have broken and the nate to be of the man and had boars and he is right in free sever is not to be doubted. When a darmer goes through a year and counts himself lucky to have broken counts himself lucky to have

### OCTOBER TOBACCO SALES

Frankfort, Ky.—Sales of 779,875
pounds of all kinds of tobacco on the loose leaf floors of Kentucky during to Cotober were reported by W. C. Hanna, Commissioner of Agriculture. The prices averaged \$14.21 the hundred for the old crop and \$8.59 for the new, bringing a total of \$106, 109.37.

Burley sales totaled 625,465 bs., of the 1923 crop at \$15.11 a hundred, and 13,505 pounds of the 1923 crop at \$15.12.5.

Total one-sucker sales were 69,455 pounds of the old at \$6.10.

Unfired dark sales of the 1923 crop were reported as 71,450 pounds at an average price of \$7.14 the hundred.

## FOR SALE ETC



Cow chains, dog leads, oil can's, lanterns, buckets, pumps, saws, axes, shovels or anything in HARDWARE. Hore Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,000 first-class posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

For Sale—Ben Davis apples \$1.00 per bushel, James E. Gaines, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.
pboct—tf

For Sale—Two registered Jersey helfers, also registered Jersey cow, 3 year old, fresh, also White Leg-horn pullets. Maurer Bros., Burling ton, Ky. onov22 pd

For Sale—160 acres, large double house, 2 barns, up-to-date concrete dairy barn and milk house, on pike near Bullitaville, Ky. Write to E. E. Souther, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1, or call at his residence, Bullitaville. onov22—3t

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, will present to me proven as the law requires. All persons owing his estate will please pay same at once.

IDA WILHOIT,

Admx.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Farm of 988 2 bouses, 3 barn,
10a of alfalfa, 16a of bottom, 60a
of bluegrass, on the lower end of
Woolper. Price \$50 per acre.
CLLS. WHITE,
Petersburg, Ky.
ojan1-24

For Sale—Red Shorthorn bull, gen tle and not rougish. Weight 800 lbs. Will sell cheap. Have no use for him. Elmer R. Glacken, Florence, Ky. Farmer's Phone.

Elmer A.
Farmer's Phone.

For Sale—Sharpless Cream Separator; also galvanized roof for 8 or 19 foot silo—a bargain for either.
R. P. Martin, Burlington, Ky., R. D.
2.

Lost—Some one has my jack screw. Please return same or notify me where it is, as I need it E. K. Stephers, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Phone Consolidated 363.

Lost—Muffer, part of exhaust pipe and cut out. Elijah Stephens, Bur-lington, Ky. 1t—pd For Sale—Six Shegler Ancona-cockerels. Mrs. Claud Slater, Erlan-ger, Ky. Phone Erlanger 137—L.

For Sale—Pair high class mare, 6 and 7 years old. Weigh 2850, will take Jersey cows in trade. Also 20 tons baled hay. J. W. Huey, Union, Ky.

For Sale—Two registered Jersey bull calves at a little better than vcal prices. S. B. Ryle & Sons, Grant Ky., R. D.

For Sale—Liberator Pioneer Bal-sly Herd Boar. Dam by Rainbow Bob, 9 Big Guilts. Come and see. No better. W. M. Balsly, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Beagle hound, black tan, 18 months old, male. A fine hun-ter. C. L. Cropper, R. D. 1, Bur-lington, Ky. 1t

LOST—Saturday, Nov. 10th, at Postoffice in Burlington, pair black wool gloves with cuffs. Kirtley L. Rice, Burlington, Ky.

Rice, Burlington, Ky.

Why not be ready? We will take the irder of any responsible party for our shovel plows or custom acreen doors on the following terms: April 1, 1924 delivery, f. a. b., our of shop, rayment not due till you get the goods, orders at present prices, but if our prices are lower then, you get the benefit, and if higher you don't pay the advance. You have everything to gain, and nothing to lose! Sleds are in season now. One and two horse \$10.00 and \$23.00 respectively. Wheelbarrows are all aways in season. See our. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—"Reliable" Steel Six

good heating stove, wash stand, 3 rugs, 2 rockers, parlor set, milk ercoks and other articles, 16:guage single barrel shot gun, 1921

TERMS—All sums of \$10 are under, cash; on sums over \$10 are credit of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of the mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of the mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given with assert to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Department of 6 mouths will be given wit

For Sale — "Reliable" Steel Six Hole Range in first class condition, Apply to N. M. Markland, Burling ton, Ky., R. D. 3. (Francesville)

In shucking your corn be sure and save some of those big ears for the corn and poultry show at Florence, Dec. 5th and 6th.

## Public Sale.

## Friday, November 16th, 1923

beginning at 12 o'clock, the Following Property:

Gray horse, 3-year old saddle and harness mare, broke and gentle, 11-year old general purpose horse, good saddle, 4-year old cow, calf by side, 8-year old clocw, calf by side, 3-year old cow giving good flow of milk, not bred, 18 months old heifer, fresh in May, fat sow, 5 fat hogs, weigh about 200 pounds each, road wagon, 2-horse sled, riding cultivator, 5-shovel cultivator, double shovel jumping shovel, single shovel plow, left hand E Olliver plow with Jointer, hinge harrow, 3-horse disc grain drill, mowing machine, buggy, cream separator, large size wheelbarrow, set leather tug work harness, set chain work harness with leather tubing, set new buggy harness, 22 pairs check lines, 4 leather halters, 4 work bridles, riding bridle, man's saddle, three leather collars, log chain, stretcher 100-ft. l-inch rope with double blocks, 2 axes, 2 grubbingg hoes, 1 scythe, 4 cow chains, cross-cut-saw, 2-hoes, single and double trees, 2-3-prong forks, 4-prong fork, sledge hammer, and wedges, maul, potato digger, scoop shovel, 2-10-gallon milk cans, 5-gallon milk can, 30-gallon oil barrel, 800 tobacco-sticks, ice cream freezer, 4 stone jars, 3 lard cans, 50 or more shocks of fodder, some corn, 2-tons hay and millet in barn, 20 bushel Early Ohio potatoes, 2-dozen old chicken; some young chickens, lot house-hold furniture, consisting of lamps, stand tables, chairs, dresser, round extension table, etc., lot kitchen utensile consisting of coal stove, pans, dishes, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of Six Months will be given purchaser executing note with apa credit of Six Months will be given purchaser executing note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Union Deposit Bank. Three per cent discount for cash. No property removed until terms are complied with. Don't forget the date, Friday, November 16, 1923

LLOYD E. TANNER.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer

## FOR BETTER COAL

See R. E. WILSON

DEALER IN

Campbells Creek Domestic Coal Bromley, Ky. I HOE

Having decided to dissolve portnership and quit farming, I will offer at public auction at my home, three miles from Burlington, Ky., on Petersburg Pike, on

## Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1923

beginning at 1 p. m., the following property:

8 year old horse good driver and worker, 10 year old work horse, 6 year old Jersey cow will be fresh in March, 5 year old ¾ Jersey cow, both good milkers and cream producers, 5 brood sows, 27 shoats, 9 Durocs averaging 40 pounds, 11 Chesterwnites averaging 40 pounds, 200-lb. spotted Poland China sow, Gilt will farrow in December, 2 meat hogs weigh 175 lbs. each, 3 tons clear Timothy hay in stack, 25 shocks of fodder. 55 shocks corn, 3 bus. seed potatoes, Old Hickory Wagon, 5-sh vel tobacco plow good as new, 20 Oliver Chilled plow, double shovel, buck board, pony harness, 2 sets wagon harness, oue-man Saw, and a number of other tools. Household and Kitchen Furniture—Bed, Economist Steel Range, good heating stove, wash stand, 3 rugs, 2 rockers, parlor set, milk crocks—and other articles, 16 guage single barrel shot gun, 1921 Ford Roadster in good condition.



## 70,000 Cream Producers. Largest Creamery in this Half The United States CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN

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## THE TRI STATE BUTTER COMPANY.

CINGINNATI, · - ONIO.
We Guarantee Your Cream and Cane Against Lose.

## Milk Producers Attention.

We will be pleased to establish relations with those dairymen producing whole and sweet milk daily

Our price for good, sound and high testing milk is \$3.65 per hunered weight delivered at our plant via truck at Oincinnati.

This price is paid direct to the independent dairymen, and no "M I D D L E M A M" figures in on this question.

Our Company has been established in business in Cincinnati for twenty-three years and enjoys most pleasant business relations with several hundred producers.

Our milk proposition is one of permanency, that is, we receive milk daily and pay our shippers every TEN DAYS. The independent dairymen shipping milk to our plant become regular daily shippers, and it is very seldom we lose a milk producer.

Now the point is this---start today to make arrangements for future shipments of milk to us every day. We are not members of the Co-operative Association because we beclieve in the policy of

## "PRODUCER to CONSUMER"

with the dairymen getting full value for his product, and the elimination of any so called

### MAN" "MIDDLE

Those dairymen in a position to commence immediate shipments please notify our office at once.

## The Ohio Butterine Company

46-50 Walnut Street. OHIO. CINCINNATI.

## PROGRESSIVE PLANS FOR CON-

GRESS.

Republicans progressives, nearly all of whom are from the West or Middle West, in the House, and Senate, are preparing their own program for legislation in the next Congress.

The progressives are planning particularly to further curb the railroads and other common carriers. Some of the progressives believe that the basis of most of the economic ills of the country are caused by the way the railroads are managed now, and the principal burden of complaint is that freight rates are too high.

Some of these people who are al-ways hollering for more "pep" look as if what they needed was a little

### BRECKINRIDGE YOUNGSTERS GIVEN START IN DAIRYING

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It seems practically certain that a soldiers bonus of some kind will be passed, but unless a tax bill to pay it is provided, it is equally certain the president Coolidge will yeto it. On the other hand any new increase in taxes at this time will be a disastrous element in the following election. The very surprishing opposition.

The progressives also want of modify the tax laws. They want a levy on the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that the progressives also want of modify the tax laws. They want a levy on the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the tax laws. They want a levy on the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the tax laws. They want a levy on the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the progressives also want to modify the undivided profits of corver the cost of a size that young the profits of corver the cost of a size that young the profits of corver the cost of a size that young the profits of corver the cost of a size that young the trade the profits of corver the cost of a size that young the profits of cor

the youngsters added \$3.80 to their president.

The progressives also want omodify the tax laws. They want levy on the undivided profits of corporations and a much higher excess profits as Same of them desire to so fix the tax that the war profiters will have to pay most of it.

They are optored to the proposition to cut strikes on incomes or on fariff.

One of the things that will cause the next sees in a fixed that all of the legislators will do not be comparatively short is the first that all of the legislators will do not be comparatively short is the first that all of the legislators will do not be comparatively short is the first that all of the legislators will do not compare the next sees in a fixed to a group of farm boys will do not be comparatively short is one of the reasons why many sentence are. Republican parties. That is one of the reasons why many sentence are. Republican parties. That is one of the reasons why many sentence are. Republican parties, the less legislation enacted at the fire the better for the party and is candidates.

NOTICE.

All necessons indebted to the cetator of R. R. Stephenes will please settle.

Am pretty well convinced who took the aim of money from my home. They will avoid further trouble if they will return same thru nostoffice. No questions asked.

MRS. R. S. COWEN.

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THE HERITAGE OF INACTIVITY, KANSAS REPRESENTATIVE

Up to recent years the business men of most towns played a rather lone hand. Many of them were satisfied with a small level of achievement. Then Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade become active, and good workers went in and got results.

But there are usually a lot of excellent citizens and business men, who have never formed the habit of doing public work, and who are not fully converted to the modern ideas of community activity.

These men only need waking up.

of community activity.

These men only need waking up. The firs thing is to give them no rest until they have joined one or more of the local organizations working for town progress. Get them to attend the meetings. Have good talk on what is being accomplished in other place, and could be done.

As a result of that kind, of treatment, a lot of former sleepers are getting aroused, and are making excellent community workers—and boosters.

### FRANCE HOLDS THE CARDS

Raymond Poincare, premier of France, will take a place in the world's history, not only as an astate diplomat and politician, but as one with sufficient politician, but as one with sufficient politician. But as one with sufficient nerve and determination to execute his demands. Mr. Poincare gracefully yielded to the demands of Great Britain and the suggestion of the United States for an expert commission to determine what Germany can pay, but he adoitly imposed restrictions that served to take the teeth out of such a commission, and make it a simple sid or advisory to the regular Albed Remarks, and the suggestion of the regular Albed Remarks, and the commission of France, first, no matter what the new commission may recommend France bolics the carels, and hat nower shall be invoked to compel her to relinquish the security, in and? Will it be public opinion or will it be force of arms—the right of might again? The luter scens to be the most locical eventuality, but or war with France, and it is also certain to other European nation will consider such a proposition. It will had be up to the United States—and what will we do?z

KANSAS REPRESENTATIVE

ON HOT TRAIL.

When the next Congress meets
Representative E. C. Little of Kansas, proposes to make an effort to
learn just how much money the Chicago wheat speculators spent to
propaganda the claim that we raised too much wheat and must therefore sell it for less than cost and
discontinue sowing it.

Mr. Little declares: "We have no
surplus bushel of wheat. Every year
the world disposes of one crop before the next comes in except the
ordinary and necessary carry-over
for flour and other necessary requirements. This surplus bubble is the biggest and cruelest fake ever perpetrated in this eountry. It cost our
farmers millions of dollars and imadno money for anybody, except the
speculators. We used up, at home
last year, exactly as much wheat as
we raised this year, and will use it
again if we do not export a bushel."

"There has never been an houwhen a careful examination of the
facts wouldn't have demonstrated
without any question the absurdity
of this surplus hoax, and yet our
people have been told to give, away
their wheat and discontinue sowing,
it, because men who want to buy,
their wheat for nothing were able to
circulate that stuff. If the law of
supply and demand had been in force
in the United States since the last
harvest, every bushel of good No. 2
wheat would have sold at it's owners
home at \$1.25 a bushel and would
be worth that much right now."

CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT

CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT
MARKETING.

The executive board of the National Wheat Growers Association net in Denver has week to perfect plans for centroling the sale of 50.

100,000 bushels of wheat throug on perative marketing plan. The states represented included Colorabation of the sale of the sale of the sales represented included Colorabation of the sales of the sales and Texas were also represented they on the sales of the sales in the sales of the speculator.

W. liam, were guests of F. L. Wilson and family, Sunday.

J. Wait Cross and wife and son Robert, were the guests of F. L. Wilson and family, Sunday.

Dick Black, wife and son Hume, of Covington, were guests of their parents, Wm. Afterkirk and wife, of Union, Sunday.

Henry Afterkirk and wife, and Wm. Afterkirk and wife, of Cincinnati, were the guests of their parents, Will Afterkirk and wife.

G. W. Clarkson and family have moved to their new house on the Union and Hathaway pike. They gave the young folks a delightful dance at the old home place Wednesday night. All had a good time.

Honor Roll of the Primary Grades

Honor Roll of the Primary Grades of the Union Graded School: Fourth rGade

Hazel -Pauline ShielosRoy Cress.
John G. Marshall.
Hattie Mac Carpenter.
Forest Marsh.

Third Grade

Third Grade
Harry Glenn Dickerson.
Mary Belle Bristow.
Ira Huey Jones.
Mable Wilson.
Leona Cress.
Evelyn Marsh.
J. M. Huey.
Joseph Jones. J. M. Landon Jones.
Patsy Huey.
Johnye Dickerson.
Marte Head.
Everett Prather.
Nelljo Hicks.
Second Grade

Charles Kelley.
Coello Carpenter.
First Grade

Allen Kelley. Elsie Garrison.

### HEBRON.

Mrs. E. I. Rouse went to a hospital last week to take treatment.
Ed. Baker and wife called on Ira
Walton and wife, last Sunday af-

rnoon. The Helper's Circle will meet with Irs. Alma Dye Wednesday, Nov. 21,

t 2 p. m. Mrs. C. G. Smith, of Sedamsville, s spending several weeks at her

s spenning several verso-ome here.

W. A. Bullock and family enter?
ained several relatives and friends
last Sunday.
Earl Aylor and family enterlain-cid several of their friends at dinner, last Sunday.

last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer left last Saturday for a few days visit with their daughter at Berea College.

Mrs. Kate Hafer and daughter, Miss Mary Kathryn, of Ludlow, spent from Saturday morning until Surday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harding.

## GUNPOWDER

B. C. Surface has improved suffi-ciently to be able to be out again. I Professor C. S. Acra spent from Saturday until Monday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra. Miss Effie Daughters, of Cincinna-ti, was the guest of Mrs. H. F. Utz. and Mr. Utz, last Saturday night and Sunday.

bloy of the Standard Oil Co., me the with quite a serious accident one day last week when the truck in which was operating ran over an embankingh, causing it to turn over, le was caught under the cab, which a muted in one of his limbs being broken just above the ankle. He was taken to Booth's hospital where he is loing faitly well, but is suffering very intensely.

Miss Rachel Pottinger spent ek-end with friends at Walton

week-end with friends at Walton.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and famlly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Holtzworth and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey, Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Glacken spent Sun
lay with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Car
senter.

wester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glacken and amily entertained at supper Sun live night Miss Virginia Snyder and irical, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Surface and sometertained at dinner Sunday Mrnd Mrs. Leslie Barlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and family.

and family.

There will be a pie and box social to Mt. Zion school house Friday evoling, Nov. 16th. Lots of fun. Pretient girl and ugliest man context context with the context of the school of the context of the cont

### BIG BONE.

Sorry to hear of Frank Cleek's death.

Dave Miller shipped a nice calf to Cineinnati, Friday.

Harry Sheets called on his best girl Stunday evening.

at the Springs, Saturday.

Stewart Baker called on friends in the city, Sunday evening.

Miss Neome Huffman is nursing a sore jaw, caused from a tooth.

Lewis Ryle and wife spent the day with J. D. Moore and wife, Sunday.

Sorry to hear of Tom Ross being in the hospital, it being his second time.

time.

Jot Littrell made his uncle Claude
Littrell a visit of a few days, last

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week.

Mrs. H. E. Miller called on Mr.
and rs. John Finnell Thursday aftermoon.

Charles Melvin and Stewart Baker
are husking some nice corn from the
Hance bottoms.

Uncle John Glore and Mr. Pendry
hauled a nice load of coal frim Hamitton, Saturday.

Tom Black and Charles Melvin
ahipped a nice bunch of hogs to Cincinnati, last week.

J. L. Jones and wife spent a few
days in the city last week attending
Bob Jones' meeting.

Edward and Garfield Hamilton
called in their sister, Mrs. Sam Kite,
of Richwood, Saturday.

Everybody had better keep well.
Don't get sick, for there are no doctors closer than Walton.

Mrs. Sallie Adams is spending a
couple of weeks in the city visiting
her sin, Mr. Harry Adams.

Charles Abdon, of Walton, spent
one night with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lute Abdon, last week.

Uncle Vince Ross was called to
Covingto nlast Tuesday to see his
son Tom, who is in Booth's Hospital.

Quite a few from here attended
the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Grimley
Wednesday, at South Fork church.

Ed. Abdon wife and little son,
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with Louren Abdon and family, of
Fast Bend.

Dave Miller and Conner Carroll
were in Walton Saturday
instructs.

Dave Miller and Conner Carroll were in Walton Saturday inwing some lumber. Dave is building a milch house.

milch house.

Was very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sallie Grimeley, as she was a resident of this community for years, until she moved to Walton.

Lute Abdon had as their guests Sunday Geo. Moore and family, Geo. Barnside and family, Robert Coles and wife, of Cincinnati, and William Abdon.

Charles Slates and wife, Robert Charles Slates and wife, Pacher Sla

Charles Slater and wife, Robert Fields wife and sons Bobby and Jim-mie, Fred Holden and wife, spert the day at Mrs. Lizzie Wood Miller's Sunday.

Sunday.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr.
Lucian Johnson, of Orezon. He was
the brother of Perry Johnson fo
Walton, and the father of Mrs. Ida
Moore, of this place.

Our school teacher, Mr. Purdy,
had a spelling match Friday afternoon, and gave a fine box if choeslates ti the best speller, that being
Miss Bertha Bell Woods and Harry
Lucian Black.

A pie social will be given at Bie

Saturday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra. Miss Effe Daughters, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Mrs. H. F. Utz and Mr. Utz, last Saturday night and Sunday.

J. O. Richards, of Covington, was looking after his farming interests here one day last week, and is planning for further improvements on his fairm.

H. F. Utz sent some porkers to market last week and received the too of the market for them. They were top notchers.

R. F. Tanner, of Latonia, was a caller at our burg one day last week.

Mr. Tanner was formerly a resident of this neighborhood, and has a host of triends here who are glad to velocome him back.

Lonnics Tanner, who is in the embloy of the Stand-frd Oil Co., met with quite a serious accident one day last week when the truck in which last week and received the school for the benefit of the school for

Grade II Lillian Grade III Susie C

Catherine Allen

Susie Catherine Allen.
Grade IV
Gladys Lucille Moore.
Paul Setters.
Pauline Cunningham.
Grade VII
Franklin Allen.

## PT. PLEASANT.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen entertained with a Musical Evening Saturday, Nov. 10th. The red white and blue decorations and patriotic songs were esnecially in keeping with Armistice Day. Delightfut for freshments were served at 10:30. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Allen's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tenner, and Sara Elizabeth, Mrs. Ambrose Easton and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Marle Folz Messes, Julius and Jurin Aylor and Immy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Souther and children.

Jinuny Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Souther and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood motored to Indiana for a week end trip.
The C. W. B. M. met at the home of Mrs. Parker Hollis last Thursday, The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesdny at the church.
Come to Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Capt. Henry Kuttmyer, of Con-itance, was in town Monday trans-acting business. He said that begin-ning with December lat, 1923, he will increase the ferrage for passen-zers to 10 cents each way at Ander-santa Pares.

## As the Editor Sees It.

France owe us, or do we or

Since the government of the United States loaned the French government and the United States loaned the French government some billions of dollars with sub-it to prosecute their war with Germany we have been under the natural supposition that France is addebted to us just that amount, plus But apparently French statesmen But apparently French statesmen emtertain different views on the sub-facet.

rect.

Now listen to the latest wail from over there—this time from Francois Marsal, former minister of finance of the French republic and intimate Sriend of President Millerand.

This distinguished French political leader puts it naively, but bluntly and thusly.

The American government loaned France, by opening up credits, nearly three billions of dollars. This money was used by the French in buying food and war supplies from American firms.

The American government, says the distinguished Frenchman, has already gotten back 80 per cent of the amount loaned by levying excess war saxes. This, says Mr. Frenchman, leaves only 20 per cent of the debt to be accounted for. Astute reasoning, ch?

Again, says Mr. Frenchnian, they made their allies pay the cost of sail shipments in France with French two money, which was very much deflated in good American dollars. That, at the mind of the astute Frenchman entitles them to another scaling down of the debt.

And till again Mr. Frenchman

hands us a chunk of mis remarked censoning.

When we Americans declared war against Germany, he claims, we were "utterly ignorant of cannons." The French, he asserts, taught us their cystem of seventy-fives, which they had only evolved after ten years of salar tun research. That secret, chirps Mr. Frenchnun, is surely worth something. Another slice from the debt.

But that isn't all. Just open your are and listen to this warble from the financial on of France. His country was ravaged, he insists, by the allies us well as by the fermans, and 1,500,000 Frenchmen yave up their lives. And that, he contends, should still further reduce the jebt—if there is any debt left to be ceduced.

Food for thought in the above?

Not a bit of it. It has all been thought out in adavace by this distinguished Frenchman of abnormal warms carefully prepared for easy and panless consumption by the dult and letting the Arrivan mind. We are not supposed to think. Our part of the brilliant scheme is to swaltow he bait—to swallow it so thoroughly there remains no opportunity for coughing up the hook.

But why stop at swallowing the shait and cancelling the debt? Could we expect the French to be satisfied with so small a slice of pie?

We still have out wealth, and our vactories, and our raw materials and our lands and homes.
Why not hand them all over to our selves included?
But even then they would probably how for more—for has it not above clearly proven that WE owe branches?

## REASONS FOR THANKS

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We are at peace with the world.
Nowar clouds hover over us.
We have no internal strife.
Our country is united.
Prosperity remains with us.
We have health and happiness.
Education strides forward.
Christianity presses onward.
The spirit of good will prevails.
The star of hope shines brightly.
The Devil has a grouch.
We have every reason to feed.
Tankful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for His blessings, so munificently showered upon us during the past year.
No other nation has been so signally favored through the divine will of God.

An instance of international kind-eartedness results from the recent

An instance of international kindbeartedness results from the recent
Japanese earthquake.

A complete set of marine maps
and charts and other formulative
data required by Government advisers to the modern merchent advisers to the modern merchent is on the way to the Royal Japanese
Hydroraphic Office on the transport
Argonne. The equipment, a gift from
the United States Navy, will replace
the charts lost in the recent earthquake. Secretary of the Navy Dentry notified the naval attache at Toty that the Argonne will transfer
the equipment at San Pedro to the
Japanese steamship Ondo, which has
been instructed to deliver them at
Tokyo

Only about one-half of the of Boone county were polled.

Too much praise can not given Barkley for the part he played the great victory.

For the first time in the history of Illinois, a woman was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook county

It was a landslide for Democracy, the other members of the State tick-ot were swept into office by their leader.

Fields' victory was a greater sur prise to the politicians than In Me-moriam's victory was to the race track gamblers.

The election in Boone county was extremely quiet. The total for all parties was 2,279. The Democratic majority is 1,343.

In Ohio the first election in which he Ku Klux Klan figured as an issue shows the organization to have been generally victorious.

The Governor's office had to be fill-d so they went to Olive Hill and ot "Honest Bill" and he beat the republicans to a stand-still.

From the official count of the votes cast in the election in Boone county, it will be seen that the voters of the county were very much struck on the name of Fields, R. M. Fields, the Republican candidate came very rear carrying the county over his Permocratic opponent. It looks like they wanted to put the whole d—n Fields family in office, regardless of politics.

we that the Argonne will transfer as equipment at San Pedro to the sapanese steamhip Ondo, which has been instructed to deliver them at locky.

The latest ultimatum from France to the effect that if certain other nations want the security she now lodds for the German debt, then taken good whatever France may results as the good whatever France may results as the security of the s

To complete the measure of G. O. n infortune, Republicans for the statime showed a marked disposine either not to vote for opposition. In, no other way can skump in the Republican vote in Torth and Eleventh Distierts be mained.

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## CAUSE OF VICTORY.

The result of the campaign may ascribed to a combination of uses. One undoubtedly strong fact was dissatisfaction with the orrow administration, which was the company of Demogratic orrespond to the campaign.

Morrow administration, which was under strong of Demogration with the companion of the Colombia of the Colombi

PUSHERS.

The man who is trying to build up a business should study the mental processes of the public, and do the things that seem to be necessary to attract public attention. If he just offers his stuff for sale, without much regard to popular psychology or effort to attract attention, he is likely to not get very far.

There is, a kind of mental official.

Lewis county farmers this year have used a total of 7506 tons of limestone in bulding up their land for bigger crop yields, according to a report of County Agent R. O. Bate. Arthur Vance, a farmer living near Carris, is the most recent one to make use of the material. He has just put a carload on his farm and will conduct a demonstration in cooperation with County Agent Bate and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington to show the worth of the material as a soil builder.

The household hints tell us how to remove paint, but the parents of some girls are more interested to know how to keep it from being put

The huan jaw possesses only eight museles, but these exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

Mr. Fleids carried nine of the elev-en districts in the State.

## Find three of his friends. Lower side down, along edge of coal, top side down, along edge of coal; lower left corner down, along the right leg With the High School Classics

He feels quite a man, and thinks he should vote.

o is for Oliver, wearing Dad's coat;

PUSHERS.

to not get very far.

There is a kind of mental affinity between the quality called "push" and the popular-mind, so that a person who exercises push wins popular favor. People like to do business with him. This explains why so many business successes have been puilt up out of newspaper advertising.

ARE YOUATRAILER,

ARE YOUATRAILER,
Are you one of the fellows that's
hitched on behind, bumping along
at the end of the other fellow's rope
and taking his dust?
About one-half of the business
men are, and if you are one of 'em
switch on the think current a moment and answer these questions:
Are you satisfied and ontent?
How long do you propose to continue the game?
Are you glued there?

tinue the game?

Are you glued there?

If you are a busineas man, and there's about ... of them in ... are your profits equivalent to a decent salary?

Yes? No?

You pay rent, light, heat and taxes, hire a clerk or two, hustle for money to pay bills, lay awake nights worrying, look wise and predict disaster for the other fellow who is kicking up the dust.

Are you a trailer or are you a trolley?

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FOR SALE

Westinghouse three tube set, complete, with batteries and antenna. This set will receive from Davenport lowe, Denver, Colorado, Havana Cuba and New York. No better set made. This set has been use and cost more than \$200, It is as good ass new and \$100 eash will buy it.

J KIKPATRICK,

Farms for Sale

20 acres, house, two burns, fruit and timber, on pike . . . . \$7,000 00

nd \$100 each will buy it J. J. KIKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.

By MARGARET BOYD

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ferent breeus or cattle and sheep.

many business successes nave occupility out of newspaper advertising.

If a producer or distributor makes it his regular practice to advertise in a newspaper, he gains Iwo positive advantages. In the first place, he will sell a lot of the special stuff that he advertises. If he is getting out things that people want, they will eagerly read his notices to see what these things cost and what kind of stuff he is offering.

But this seller does a lot more than merely win the interest of those who at any one time want the partisular stuff he is advertising. He also hreates a general impression—than the summer of the self-stuff of the self-

cattle and sheep.

In our everythy conversations we judice race horses by their speed; dray their hutter yield; sheep by their yield side quality of wood, and men by their wealth or rank or education.

Brief consideration, however, shows that wealth is a poor standard by which to judge the value of a man, it is not hereditary, in the sense that speed and strength and high butter yield and long wood are hereditary; among animals. Then, too, wealth is often stolen or secured by unfairmeans or secured by gift or made by the community rather than by the individual.

Tolstoy, himself a rich man, ridiculated the tendency to judge men by their wealth. He represents a horse as explaining the human race to a coit. The horse says: "Men rule in life not by deeds, but by words. They love not so much the possibility of toding or not doing anything as the possibility of talking about different objects in words greed upon between them. Such words, considered very important among them, are the words my, mine, ours, which they employ for various things, beings and objects, even for the earth, people and horses, in regard to any particular thing they agree that only one person shall say, which they engage in, can say mine in regard to the greatest number of things, is considered the most fortunate among them."

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A much earlier writer than Tuletoy, writing in the thines of Nerb, ridiculate and you are pining with-hanger. I have been consul, says another; I am a governor, a third, and I have a fine head of hair, says a fourth. Yet one horse does not say to another, I am a detter man than you, son, for I have an appeal and the possibility of the possibilit

Premier Clemenceau has asked for a legal opinism as to the rights of the ailles to demand the extradition of William Hohenzollern, which indicates that the ailles have in mind what mest of us over here are thinking about.

Restoration to the runks of produc-tive tollers of the men hitherto "laid on the shelf" because they were past sixty years old is one of the pleasing results of the war.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court

Ezra Wilholt Admrx. & etal.

va Notice to Creditors
Robert Snyder & etal. — Deft.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will hear proof of claims
in the above atyled case at his office in Burlington, Ky., beginning
Nov. 12th, 1923, and contuing until Dec. 30th, 1928. Claims must be
presented properly proven.

## C. H. YOUELL Farms for Sale

At Bargain Prices. Burlington, Ky.

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DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

In my new office Clayola Place, Florence, KY. eeth extracted painless. Bri and Plate Work a Specialty.

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who use the People classified ads in this paper profit by them. The little ads bring quick results. What have you for sale or want to to buy. The cost is too small to consider.

### J. C. GORDON Superintendent of Schools

Will be in his office in Burlington the first and second Monday and the third and fourth Saturday in each month.

You Can Trade the Article You Don't Need For Something You Do by Adver-

tising.

N. F. PENN, M D Covington Ky. We Test Eyes Right Make Glasses That Fit Reasonable Prices WITH MOTCH 613 MADISON AVE

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER. READ YOUR

COUNTY PAPER \$1.50 The Year.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of B. W. Nelson must pay same to me. All persons who have claims against said estate must present same to me proven as the law requires.

COLIN KELLY,
Admr. with the will annexed.

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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

### This and That

Make friends with the little kids and you may learn what their dads think of you.

Love in a cottage is perfectly possible, provided there is room enough for the cookbook.

Denled that German money is worthless, as it can be sold to the junk man for old paper stock.

The modern girl may not know w to make bread, but she can toast arshmallows over the open fire.

The naval forces of the United States have been limited, but not much has been done to limit the rum fleet. It is not believed that there will e any lack of congressional orators take up the time of the coming

Many women not intrested yet in politics, which seems strange to the men who think of all the offices they might get.

The vast number of people are willing to help on the cause of com-nunity progress by giving their val-uable advice.

If prohibition makes people want to drink, then evidently the regula-tion of automobiles makes people went to speed.

Father and the big brothers have not so far declined to eat any of the nice preseries that the girl canners are putting up.

Fact that a man can control an automobile perfectly, unfortunately does not prove that he can control himself when he gets behind a steering wheel.

## BOONE CO. RECORDER THE FARMER—HE PAYS THE FREIGHT.

The President's commission to investigate the needs and necessities of the wheat growers in the Middle West, Messrs, Eugene Meyer, Jr., and Fran. "Ordell, ... "As Finance Corporation, has reported against all propositions for price-control of the method of the method of the method of the farners. Their recommendation in effect, is to regulate or curtail production, and sell through co-operative marketing associations. This receive marketing associations. This decisive opposition of the War Finance Corporation puts an end—tany plan for immediate relief, and, so far as the Administration is concerned the question will probably he left to future events.

Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, one of the most aggressive and progressive of the Republican farm blocharges that the wheat speculators have formed a plan to defeat the purpose of the Capper-Incher law against trading in—and accuses certain men of having a monopoly of wheat buying.

The American Farm Bureau follows this with the charge that Canadian railroads are giving much cheaper rates to Domino farmers than to American farmers.

Dr. T. C. Atkinson, legislative representative of the National Grange in Washington, asserts that farm taxes have increased many times over those of the pre-war period; fertilizer costs have trebled and its need is greater; labor is scarce and very high; all farm-machinery costs double and more; there is a widespread moving picture "craze" besides frequent family "joy rides" He does not believe legislation can remedy any of these evils.

John A. McSparen, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, asserts that for 60 years the government, state and national, have been giving manufacturers subsidies in the form of protective tariy's and exemptions in taxes. All agriculture has a right to sak is the same treatment other producers get. The burden must fall somewhere, of course, but it shoull not fall principally on property in stend of on incomes.

Everybody, everywhere, agress that the ngcleultural system must behanged. But on the subject o

Father and the big brothers have not so far declined to eat any of the nice preserfes that the girl canners are putting up.

Many people are sore about the money dropped in worthless investments, as they wanted to throw it away for foolish lururies.

Great satisfaction is felt when the corporations are assessed heavy taxes which they immedically receded to add to their prices.

The French seem to be willing to have expert advisers on the Germandeht, if it is understood that they aren't going to take their advice.

Formerly people used to watch the clock to see how much more they could do in a day, now they watch it to see how soon they can quit.

And in spite of all bad conditions.

If a public official neglects his duty, he is accused of being inefficient, and if he does it, then he is considered to be truckling for yotes.

If she says she has never been kiesed, grab her. Any-girl who is willing to forget the past will make an agreeable wife.—Richmond News Leader.

Many employes now wash up on their employers time, but it is not considered legitimate to go home to induce brainy young reople to the received the truckling for yotes the same.

The future of country town life depends upon the type of young people who are induced to settle in order to depend upon the settle may to have expert advisers on the Germand the country, turnel institutions are going alread at a far more rapid rate than even before. Scientific knowledge and modern experiment in the country, turnel institutions are going alread at a far more rapid rate than even before. Scientific knowledge and modern experiment and community spirit laws the leadership to help it move on the way to a remain in the country, turnel institutions are going alread at a far more rapid rate than even before. Scientific knowledge and modern experiment and community spirit was the leadership to help it move on the town knockers, the same of the proportion of clever and capable young folks to carry on agricultural whom he was his own master, he would be the pressure o



## Don't let it run that cough

IT may grow into a chronic allment! Stop it now with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, Just the medicines that your doctor pre-cribes for loosening heavy phlegm, easing inflamed throat and cheet tissue, and stopping coughing—combined with the time-tested remedy, pine-tar loney, Everybody likes the taste. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for the whole family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine Tar Honey

Mr. Steimnetzs Predictions

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Charles P. Steinmetz, the distinguished electrical engineer who diedrecently, used to make very hope-ful predictions about the benefits that would be derived from the further development of electricity and water powers. He felt that the rail-water powers, He felt that the rail-water powers, He felt that the rail-water powers, He felt that the rail-roads would electrify their lines as soon as they could finance such projects, he was confident that enormous amounts of coal would be saved through use of the water powers, and so on.

The question may be asked, if such great savings could be made by harnessing water powers, electrifying the railroads, etc., why more is not done to realize at once these economies and get the benefits of them now?

No doubt, rapid advance along these lines will be made within the next few years. The business world its becoming deeply interested in "super-nower" projects.

One Kreat fiftently relates to the commons amount of capital required for such changes. A great body of new securities would have to be offered, and the savings of the poople arer not sufficient to accomplish a great number of big projects at once. Also with labor scarce, it would be difficult to find the men to do the rough work of these projects. If the people want their water powers and other resources developed that there shall be plenty of funds available. If capital is scarce, high rates of interest have to be paid, which creates a serious difficulty.

Also people who could put money into such projects, won't go into such enterprises unless they get favorable terms. But if they do get good terms then the cry is raised that they are robbing the people. If the public want their resources developed they must allow a fair chance for profit to the capital that does it.

### OUR GREATEST BLESSING

Should the order of things be reversed and we be required to spend the same amount of time for pleasure that we now spend for work it would soon lose much of its attraction and work would become our greatest pleasure.

It is necessary that we work before we can enjoy recreation, for without work there can be no such thing as recreation.

We are placed in a world full of ...

without work there can be no such thing as recreation.

We are placed in a world full of work by a wise Creator and it is our means of justifying our existence, to Him and our fellow men.

It is our only reliable source of permanent happiness and contentment as well as the means of worldly advancement.

All work is ervice, either directly or indirectly. That feeling of satisfaction and contentment that comes over use at the end of a day's work well done can be traced back to the rule that "It is more blessed to give than to receive." If we can look back over our day's work and feel that we have given to it the best that there is in us, we have done everything.

This applies to the humble laborer as well as to the high official. The job docen't matter, it is how it is done that counts. A day's work well done is one of life's greatest achievements Do your best every day at what you are doing now and your alb'ancement will take care of itself, the who is deepending on some special dispensation of providence for his advancement is doomed to disappointment. attering when he gets behind a steering wheel.

From the enthusiastic talk handed out by many town boosters all over the country, it would seem as if the population of the United States were going to double within a short time.

The good farmer looks his animals ofer carefully every few days, to see how they are growing, but he may sever visit the schools to see if his young folks, are making the right kind of mental growth.

Formerly it used to be said that the school pupils carried so many books that they would great her properly dependent of the school pupils carried so many books that they would great her properly dependent of the school in.

The quality of your friends is the dual'y of your thoughts. Think the hor ghts of a thief, and theires will be your companions. Think clearly work they are growing the properly dependent of the school in.

The quality of your friends is the dual'y of your thoughts. Think the hor ghts of a thief, and they suffice a lesson that will help him all her properly dependent of the properly dependent of the properly day as the properly day and the work would one is one of life's greatest achieve ments Do you beat every depart and players will find out that every defeat and be made a stepping store to a success.

An athletic team should prefer the properly day and all waters are to the who is depending on some special dispensation of inserting the advancement is doomed to disappear when you were the work to hard let's well and the water have the work to hard let's reflect, and they attribute their loss of the work too hard let's solern the properly day and the proper

A day in the planet Eros is five to the doctrine of preparedness for Sonday dinner.



## Trade Where They All Trade

The secret of the quality of GOLDEN BLEND is good coffee of different varieties broperly blended to produce flavor, aroma, stre

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One dollars worth or more sent postpaid, or you can buy from any of the following up-to-date dealers who always have fresh stock on



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| Goodridge Grocery            | Hebron, Ky.          |
| F. B. Hammond & Co           | Nalton, Ky           |
| E. Morehead                  | Taylorsport, Ky      |
| Geo. Scott                   | ····· Florence, Ky   |
| H. G. Bridges                | ·····Fiskburg, Ky    |
| Louis E. Elliott             | Piner, Ky            |
| Rudolph Fryer                | Butler, Ky           |
| A. Daugherty                 | Demossville, Ky      |
| E. T. Wilson                 | Glencoe, Ky          |
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MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief



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My farm in Bullittsvilld neigh-pileod is for rest to a good tenant

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Complete line of Goodyear, Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes, good Grade of Automobile and Tractor Oils and Greases.

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## Our Old **Customers Know**

Those who have done business with us tor a long time know that our interest, cordiality and good will are not reserved for new customers.

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Western Romance that's got an all stopped forceal laughs and thrills, actually filmed in the West.

Saturday, Nov. 17th Admission, 22c & 10c

## NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Dora Cole spent Saturday

Jack Renaker has accepted a posi on with the A. Nash Co., of Cincin

ti. Will Aydclotte has been suffering p past week with a badly sprained

Chas. Snyder purchased a new ord sedan last week from C. W

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Geo. Smith and son Gilbert made:
Casiness trip to Walton, Friday a.

Ed. Rice purchased a new Home Comfort range stove for his wife

omfort range store st week. Joseph Surface and wife had for uests Sunday Allen Utz and family.

of Devon. Mrs. John Surface and Mrs. Geo Marksberry spent Friday in Coving

Mrs. John Surface and Mrs. Geo.
Marksberry spent Friday in CovingLon, shopping.
A large crowd attended the A. M.
House sale Tuesday afternoon, and
severything sold well.
Alvin Eddins and wife, of Nonpariel Park, are refoleing over the
arrival of a fine boy.
H. R. Tanner and wife entertaindot a supper Sunday evening Allen
Utz and family, of Devon.
Rev. John Garber and family spent
Sunday with Mrs. Ethel and Florence
Marquis, of Burlington pike.
Mrs. John Conner of Richwood,
will make her home with Ed. Rice
and wife of Burlington pike.
A large crowd attended the sale
Alarge sold with the parents, Ed.
Amderson and wife, of Limaburg.
Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Wm.
S. Cinichmati, were guests Saturday
and her parents, Joe Baxter and wife.
Rufus Tanner, of Elanger, called
san his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Tanner, of Burlington pike, Sunday.
Mrs. Carl Anderson of the Dix
Highway, entertained at dinner Tucday Mrs. Edward Shinkle of East
Bend.
Mrs. Setsy Comment and unghter

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Mrs. Setey Connect and daughter
of the Dixie Highway, had for weekend guest Miss hi Jite Smith of Cinethnati.

Louis Lucas of Dry Ridge, was
the guest of his orther, Robert Lucas and family of the Dixie Highway.

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Mrs. G. K. kindard, of Erlanger,
was the guest Saturday afternoon
of Mrs. Julius Cortin, of the Divi-

Arighway.

Mrs. Lloyd Aylor, who was taken to a Cincinnati hospital, does not improve like her friends would like to see her.

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Luther Renaker and family, of the Diste Highway, had for their guest. Sunday his brother, J. C. Renaker, of Cincinnati.
Miss Eva Renaker and Miss Marinic Robinson attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Hall of Bracht, Station, Tuesday.
If the Chele, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a few days with his wife and son Russell at their home on Burlington pike.
Mrs. Mite Cahill and Mrs. Nora-Chill, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Marinic Carill and children, of the Diste Highway.

Edward Sydnor and wife, of the ixie Highway had for guests Tuesty Ben Rouse wife and daughter see Belle, and Ernest Horton wife d daughter Viola.

Mis. James C. Layne will go to ashington D. C., as the delegate on Kentucky to the General Fedation. of Women's Clubs, and the tional Illiteracy Conference which ill be held Jan. 12, 13 and 14, 24.

will be held Jan. 12, 10 and 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaffer entertanced with a dinner Sunday at their home 1:08 Vine St., Cincinnati. The following guests were present Edwar following guests: Edward Sydnor and wife, Ben Rouse and family, Chacies Aylor and family, Mrs. Matt Rouse and two ton. James and two ton. James and Edward, Mrs. Lou Davis. A very enjoyable day was apent.

### FLORENCE.

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Frof. E. S. Ryle and family spent unday in Burlington.

William Steward, of Cincinnati, pent Saturday and Sunday with W.

Busby and wife.

Mrs. John Swim is qiite ill at her ome on Shelby-st.
Carl Swim has been quite ill at his one on Burlington pike.

Allen Darby and wife entertained everal friends at dinner Sunday.

Arch Lucas and wife spent Saturay afternoon in Covington shoping.

ping.
Mrs. Ed. Pape, of Covington, spen
several days last week with Mrs. W E. Busby.

Lee Craddock wife and children apent Sunday with Wood Stephens

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and wife Brown and wife spent Sunday with their parents, Dave Brown and wife.
Mrs. C. W. Myers and Mrs. L. E.
Thompson were shopping in Coving-

Mrs. C. W. Myers and Mrs. L. E. Thompson were shopping in Covington, Monday.
Mrs. Chas. Tanner and Mrs. Will Busby spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Tanner.
Robert Tanner wife and son spent Sunday in Covington, guests of Albert Metzer and wife.
Mrs. Albert Schwybold spent Saturday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Mallie Beemon had for her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra and son. Corey Slator.
Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sayers, pf Covington, were guests one night last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sydnor.
Mrs. Ed. Sydnor entertained at supper Friday night Carl Clutterbuck and wife and her mother, Mrs. McKinney.
Fitzhugh Tanner and wife will

and wife and her mother, Mrs. Mc-Kinney.

Fitzhugh Tanner and wife will move into a portion of Ed. Osborn's house as soon as Walter Huey and wife vacate.

Lewis Lucas, of Dry Ridge spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Robert Lucas and family, of the Dixle Highway.

Sunday being such a beautiful day several people motored up to Walton, taking advantage of the new Dixle that has just been completed for traffic.

Mrs. Harry Stephens entertained the W. M. U. members and Mrs. Lonnie Tanner, Mrs. Jas. Bristow and Mrs. Garber and children at her home on the Union pike, last Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and

home on the Union pike, last Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sydnor, Rev. J. H. Garber, wife and two daughters and Miss Minnie Ryle spent Sunday with Misses Ethel and Florence Marquis.

The members of the B. Y. P. W. and Epworth League are invited to meet at the home of Miss Mamie Robinson Saturday night, Nov. 17. The Epworth League members are requested to be there at 6 o'clock, as they want to have a business meeting before the social hour.

## HOPEFUL

Clem Kendall and family were visiting relatives at Walton, Sunday. Miss Ora Robbins entertained gentleman friend from Hebron, Sat-

## \$5000.000.ee

Per Cent

For 5 Years, 10 Years, or 35 Years.

H. W. HARTSOUGH, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

### FLICKERTOWN.

Richard Hensley visited Wilburnyder Sunday.
Russell Finn and wife visited at eteraburg, Sunday.
Mrs. Clara Sebree entertained the adies W. M. U. Thursday.
Mrs. Henry Jump called on Mrs. lara Sebree Friday afternoon.
Clyde Akin and family visited awrence Pope and wife, Sunday.
Jasper Utz and wife entertained one of their city friends, Sunday.
Mr. Henry Jump and family were unday guests of Carl Alge and iffe.

cre shopping in Aurora, one day ist week.
Miss Maude Deck was compelled to itsis two days of school last week on coount of illness.
Len Ruth and son William, of awrenceburg, called on Mrs. Jas. nyder Sunday morning.
Roy Mullen and family, of Newort, were guests of J. W. White nd wife, Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. E. A. Grant, Herbert Snyder, ames Gaines, Less Sebree, Aubrey nd John Finn, called on J. H. Snyer Sunday.

and John Finn, called on J. H. Sny-der Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. White and daughter called on Benj. Akin and family, Sunday. Mr. Charles Akin and wife, Mrs. Oscar Beemon, were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akin.

### WATERLOO

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Tom Louden visited his Uncle Leomer Louden Saturday night.
Mrs G. A. Ryle visited her son,
Manley Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Aline Ryle and Wilbur Ryle
spent the week-end at Autora.
This writer was calling on Mrs.
Earnest Brown Saturday afternoon.
Persey Ryle spent one night last
week with Russell and Elsie Louden.
Mr. and Mrs. Flave Louden spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spent Louden.

Dixie Highway.

Mrs. John Conner, of Indianapolis, arrived here last week to visit
days. rhas. Fulton and mother, and
Mrs. All Rice, of Burlington-pike, had for their guests last
stevSunday Mike Finike wife
and daughter, of Covington.

Joe Baxter and family had for
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Baxter and family and Gus Bohr and
wife, of Sharonville, Ohio.

W. T. Grant, of Florence, vold
files farm on Gunpowder creek of 90
acrees to Mr. Demeron, of Ryland,
Kenton county, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. House left for
their new home in Covington Wedanceday to spend the winter
with their saughter and husband.

Miss Anna Carlton of Shelby-st,
of Covington, and week from severel
months visit with her borther, James
Carden and family, of Ghent, Ky.

Mr. Chernee Hall, of Bracht StaWore, Ross and wife and Shelby
were formerly citizens of Florence.
Mrs. James C. Layne, of Dixie
Highway, left last Thursday for Fair
mouth, Ky, to attend the Sixth Disziect Federation of Women's Clubs.
Miss Craelatives at Walton, Sunday

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Mr. Ander Septime

Mrs. Malle Beemon sold one day
the past week, her farm to Mr. Gilmass of family and family and family and family and
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and family and Ralph Jones
and family and Mrs.



Mer sixth mate-Madam, I married you so I coud spank those brals of yours.

TURN ME OVER

## LAND FOR SALE.

Farm of 100 acres near Belleview, Ky.—the home of Everett Clore. Price, \$120.

Farm of 250 acres in Kast Bend hottom; extra improvements. Price more than right.

I also have several good Indiana farms that are priced to sell JOHN R. WOODS, 2t nov1 Rising Sun. Indiana.

## FOR SALE

100 acre farm on Erlanger-Crescent Springs Pike, inile from Erlanger, 7 miles from Cincinnati, new house, large barn, abundance of water, blue grass, shade, alfaifa and clover. Price, \$7500 attractive terms. B. P. THO MFSON. Kante S. Covingron, Kv. Phone South 5229 or Main 256.

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Jacob B. Criiger Adm & etal.
vs. Notice to Creditors
Jacob B. Crigler heirs etc.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will hear proof of claims
in the above styled case at his of
fice in Burlington, Ky., beginning
Nov. 12th, 1923, and contluing until Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be
presented properly proven.

Miss Aline Ryle spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. William Presser.

Miss Madeline Kelly had as her guest Friday and Saturday, her sister, Bulah.

Mr. Warren Burres, of Indiana, bought fifty hogs from W. G. Kite, last Friday.

Mr. Irvin Hood wife and children attended Mrs. Hood's father's funeral, Waller Ryle, Thursday.

Mrs. Leotha Williams, who has been visiting her mether, Mrs. G. A. Ryle, is now visiting her brother, Mrs. G. A. Ryle, is now visiting her brother, Mrs. G. A. Ryle, is now visiting her brother, Mrs. Leomer Louden, of Belleview.

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Mr. Weller Ryle, who had been very ill for some time, passed away Tuesday, morning at 4 o'clock. His funeral was preached at his home by Rev. Nicely and the remains were taken to Burlington for burial, "KFEFF." }

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Mr. I. L. Hood has been visiting, her mother, Mrs. Waller Ryle. A large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. Waller Ryle Thursday.
Mr. J. W. Ryle and wife were shooping in Cigcinnati, Saturday.
Mrs. Waller Ryle apent. Sunday might with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Kite.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeely spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Presser.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bagby and son were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Mc-Nety, Eunday.

Mr. W. G. Kite sold four head of with the sold industry constaters which was more than 90 per cent of the total produced last year. This dustry, which began in the United states in 1844, has been increasing greatly in rece at years. By 1880 the factories had reached a productive factory which was more than 90 per cent of the total produced last year. This the total produced last year. T

proposes.

In the food industry constarch fields its greatest ose as the basis for the reamifacture of corn syrup, or glucore, about one-half of that produced in 4921 having been used for that purpose. It is employed by confectioners in making gundrops, by housewives and chefs in thickening sauces and making custards. Confectioners also use it for forms into which soft candy is porred in making bonbons. Large quantities are read in the manufacture of baking powder and pie fillers. It is also an important ingredient in commettes and pastes and is used to a limited extent in pharmacutical preparations.

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## Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor at Sunday Nov. 18, 1923. Hepeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League. Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hebron 10:30 Regular Service. All cordially invited to participate in these services.

Burlington Saptist Church
REV. W. W. ADAMS, Pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
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Bille School Sunday 10 a. m.
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Young People's Work 6 p. m.
Special service in charge of Junior
I. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
All day program with dinner in
assement Dec. 3rd.

Some of the farmers have butchered their hogs.

Miss Ada Belle Pace was on the

B. T. Kelly's new residence in urlington is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith spent e week-end with friends in Indiana.

The RECORDER will post your

Judge J. M. Lassing and wife, left, last Wednesday for their winter home at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fresh sausage, spare-rib, backbone nd sauer kraut are now on the bill f fare—to those who have the price.

Mrs. Alice Snyder has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Menter aMrtin, of lorence, spent Sunday in Burling. m with relatives.

O. P. Dye, of the Hebron neighborhood, was a visitor to Burlington, last Thursday, and called into to see the printers.

Mrs. Emma Brown, of Covington, ad Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cropper, f Idlewild, spent Sunday with Mrs. usic Brady.

## ROAD MEN URGED

Highway Contractors Organ Say: Engineers Should Be Retained.

Regular preaching services on the First and Third sundays in seed south at 11:00 s. m.

Potersburg Baptist Church.
REV. O. J. CHASTAIN, Pastor.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednasday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10 a. m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth Sundays 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.
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The article in "The Scraper," which is headed "The Eelection," lfollows in part:

"In the campaign just ended the Governorelect did not go into much detail concerning the appointments which he would make, although the few that ' we announced will meet with very general satisfaction. So far as the citer appointees are concerned. Mr. Fields has assured the State that they will be high-class, substantial citizens and asked that the voters intrust these appointments to him rather than require hasty pre-election promises. A tremendous majority has taken him at his word and is assured that their confidence will not be misplaced.

## A WARNING.

Erlanger, Ky., Nov. 1, 1923.

Erlanger, Ky.,
Nov. 1, 1923.

Dear Sir:

I feel like it is my duty to warn the readers of the Becan County Recorder what I think this winter will be. We will have rain, mud sleet and snow. The snow-fall this winter will be larger than the past two winters. Sudden changes, colder at times than the past few winters. Have plenty of wood and feed, for your stock. I am going to give the rain and snow fall for the year 1923, to Oct., 31st:

Rain Fall
Jan. 5% in.
Feb. 2% in.
Feb. 2% in.
March 4% in.
June 7% in.
June 7% in.
July 5 in.
August 6% in.
Sept. 1% in.
October % in.
Total. 42% in.
October 1913, was the wetest on my book, and October 1923, was the dryest. This October was as dry as lots of the boys. That's no joke.
What ever the last morning in last month was the coldest of the thirty October's in which I have on my book.
Yours Truly,
W. B. POPHAM, Erlanger, Ky.

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Persistent Coughing-

...astas your strength, makes the delicate throat tissues raw and sore, exposes you to more serious trouble. You can check coughing with Dr. King's New Discovery. Natu-rally and harmless-ly it stimulates the

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Ira Aylor and wife,
B. C. Graddy,
Mrs. A. G. Finnell.

BELLEVIEW PRECINCT

Julia S. Dinamore.
Chas. Snelling.
Mrs. E. L. Grant.
W. E. Rice,
J. M. Rice.
Upon receipt of 50 cen's the Reorder will post your farm until the
noting season is out.

Among the interesting birds imported into this country during the month of September was a "kiwi" shipped from New Zealand for he National Zoological Park at Washington. The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture issues permits for all shipments of foreign mammals and birds, and inspects them when necessary in order to protect this country from the introduction of species which may prove injurious to agriculture. The ivi, which is native only to New Zealand, and even there approaching extinction, is rarely imported into the United States. The present specimen is the first that has been on exhibition in the National Zoological Park for 15 years. The last shipment was made in January, 1906. One of the birds coming in atthat time lived two years.

Sheriff Hume stopped a truck load ed with colored laborers on their way from the dam at McVille, to Covington when they arrived in Burlington, Saturday morning. November 11th. Sheriff Hume had received information from the Superintendent of the dam that two of the negroes who were on that truck, Arthur Williams and Alonzo Murphy, had robbed one of their fellow workmen, E. G. Bailey, and had stolen from him \$35.00. Only one of the negroes who were on the truck was identified and he was held, and the other negroes released. Another colored man who left McVille on the truck, got off at the Commissary and went to the Aurora Ferry, where he was held until Sheriff Hume arrived. Williams and Murphy are in jail awaiting trial.

During September 430,191 cattle were tuberculin tested under the systematic plan of tuberculosis eradication conducted by various States and the United States Department of Agriculure. A otal of 14,604 reactors were found. The popularity of tuberculin testing is shown by the catent of the waiting list, which at the end of September consisted of 146,487 herds.

The Senior Class of the Union Hi School will give an Oyster Supper, Saturday Nov. 17th, at the school. Everybody welcome.

This is the last month in which to pay county and state taxes befor the per cent and penalty is added.

Select some of your best poultry or the corn and poultry show at lorence, Dec. 5th and 6th.

Select some of your best poultry for the corn and poultry show a Florence, Dec. 5th and 6th.

Judge Sidney Gaines and wife, of Walton, spent Tuesday with W. R. Rogers and sisters.

Mrs. Arch Acra, of Middle Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Acra.

R. R. Houston, of Florence, was the guest of Ed. Hensley and wife, Tuesday.

Just 15 more days until a penalty of 6 per cent will be added to your tax bill.

## **IMPROVED ROADS**

Smooth Surface Needed for Concrete Highways

for Concrete Highways

If we are going to construct a concrete surface for our primary roads,
it is very important that the surface of the concrete should be made smooth. Not only does this smoothness add to the comfort of the traffle, but it is also a factor in the leasting quality of che road surface. The ordinary layman very seldom thinks of the impact as the load pauses over the rough road. If the pavement is rough the impact may he serious. Recent experiments by the United States bureau of roads have given us data concerning this impact, which are very interesting.

For instance, if truck wheels drop.

For instance, if truck wheels drop one inch when travelling at a speed of 18 miles an hour, and if the wheel load is 8,000 pounds, they will deliver a blow to the parement of 53,20 pounds, or seven times as much as the load of the wheel. Under the same load, the pneumatic tired wheels deliver an impact equivalent to 14,000 pounds.

Often this impact is not caused by rough pavement but by a defective wheel, or a small obstruction dropped on the road surface, or if large skid chains are used. The wheel strikes the obstruction, rises ever it, and falls, delivering an impact. Or, if the soid rubber tire is defective, each revolution of the wheel delivers an impact to the pavement.

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It may be that with our heavy truck traffic, the cement surfacing will be stressed to an extreme extent by this impact on account of the rough surface or defective wheel. The surface cracks and breaks, and repsirs are necessary.

The surface of the concrete for our roads can be made smooth if care is taken in surfacing the same, and the inspectors should see to it that this surfacing is rightly done.—E. B. House, Colorado Agricultural College.

Jacks Protect Highways

From Overloaded Trucks

From Overloaded Trucks
Weighing lacks with which the load carried by a heavy truck may be ascertained by a heavy truck may be ascertained by road police are helping Maryland protect its new state roads from duning by overweight vehicles. Most roads are constructed to withstand a moving load of ten tons. Heavier loads break down the subgrade and start ruts, the police assert. Each weighing machine consists of a screwjack operating in an oil-filled cytinder. When four of these jacks are placed under the suspected truck, lifting it clear of the ground, its weight is transferred to the oil cylinders and can be read directly on the pressure gauges. If the truck is found to weigh more than uen tons, the excess material is unloaded by the road-side. The jacks are of siuninum alloy, weighing only 40 pounds each, so that the inspectors can carry them shout in a light car.

State officials estimate that this supervision reduced overloading 75 per cent within 30 days. Californis has also recently passed a law limiting the weight of motor-trucks, and road officials and tax-payers are seeking to reduce the maximum permissible weight below the limit now set—30,000 pounds gross weight for four-wheeled trucks, and 40,000 pounds for six-wheeled vehicles, providing the axies are at least 90 inches apart, and there are not more than 800 pounds on each inch of rubher tire width.—Popular Sciences Monthly.

Iron Cre Quite Useful

in Road Construction

Iron ore, found in northwestern

Louislana, has proven of great value
in road hullding in that state and, in
some localities where it has been used,
has effected a saving of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a
mile in the cost of construction.
Highway engineers in Louislana have
been using the ore as a binder instead
of sand clay and have found it far
superior to that material in many instances. During 1922 the Louislana
state highway department completed
\$50 miles of new roads. Most of this
milenge consists of gravel. The remainder consists of gravel. The remainder consists of gravel. The rehalls, sheet asphalt or builthic. The
1923 program includes a larger amount
of asphaltic construction. in Road Construction

Growing Popularity of

Autos Shows Road Needs

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With the growing popularity of the
automobile, there has come a parallel
increase in the need of building up the
highways. Of course, it is not to be
done within a few years. Many sections of the Old World have excellent
highways, but they have been built for
centuries. But certainly we should
begin now to lay the foundation of a
great highway system.

Many Motor Vehicles,
According to figures compiled by the
bureau of public roads in Washington,
there are 2.288.375 motor vehicles in
the United States. The report shows
10.890.112 private passenger curs. 63,
450 taxicals, busses and cares for litre,
182.714 motorcycles and 23.228 trailers.

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Lexington, Ky. — Approximately
200 Kentucky farm boys and girls,
members of 16 county baby beef
clubs, are busy putting the finishing
touches on the 426 beef calves which
they will enter in the club and open
classes. at the second annual. Fat
Cattel Show and Sale to be held at
the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville.
Nov. 22 and 23, according to M. S.
Garside, assistant state leader o
funior-agricultural club work at the
College of Agriculture, who has
charge of baby beef work among
club members in the state. The
youngsters are out to repeat and
win grand championahip honors ever
idult feeders, as they did in the first
how and sale last year, he suys. The
full members are expected to have
here times as many culves at the
show and sale this year as they di
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eeSven rings have been provided

ast eSven rings have been provided for the young feeders and in addition they will be allowed to enter their calves against those of adult in competition for the grand cham signaling on individual animals and

carloads lots. Prizes for which they will compete total \$1,915 in cash, three silver loving cups, three medals and two watches. The first day of the show and sale will be given over to the judgieng of the cattle and the awarding of prizes and the second to an nutrion sale in which all those having cattle at the event, as well us the clob members, will thave a chunce to redize a good price on their fat stock.

All three of the main beef breeds are represented in the lot of calves also will be entered in the show and sale by the young feeders. There

at will be entered in the show and ale by the young feeders. There will be 180 Angus 185 Herefords and \$5 Shorthouse Lincoln and Garard \$5 Shorthouse Lincoln and Garard counties lead the other fourteen omities in the number of calves that it be entered from any one course, with 46 from each one. Union many as third with 40 calves being removed, for the show and sale by congeders in that county.

## MANY USES FOR CORN AS FOOD DESCRIBED

Value Is Very Similar to That of Many Other Cereals.

pared by the United States Departmen

Sections on corn tiny, hominy, poperorn and fresh, canada and dried rewett' or green corn ince heen added to material formerly published in what was popularly tenued "the cornmeat' bulletin," Farmers' Bull: 25 505.

"Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It, orgether with matter that has not been issued hefore in bulletin form by the United States Department of Agriculture. The result is a very comprehensive publication, Farmers Bulletin 1236, "Corn and its Uses as Food," containing more than sixty household recipes and covering the various products and corn preparations commonly used in the United States. The food value of corn, it is pointed out, is very similar to that of other cereals. When used in a diet that also supplies fresh foods, dairy products and vegetables or fruits, the choice between the various zereals depends more on personal preference and price than on the nourishment supplied. If corn is amundant or cheap, or if wheat, rice or other cereals are scarce or dear, corn may be sarely substituted for them.

Corn preparations may be used in place of starrity vegetables with as patience, saveet potatoes, or heans, but in such cases some other vegetable or fruit should also be included in the diet os supply the mineral matter and vitamins which are less abundant or lacking in the corn. Corn can be substituted for part of the wheat four in making yeast bread, but not for all, because it does not contain the accessary gluten. It can also be used in place of part or all of the wheat four in many good quick breads and cakes.

Differences in milling methods make old process" or "west-ground" and "new process" or "west-ground" and "new process" or or meal iffer in taste, constituents and keeping quality. White corn fresh has a rule, milder-flavored variety of corn than yellow corn meal. Theoreference for one or the other kind is largely personal or local. Coarsely-ground white corn, from which the skin and germ have heen removed, is usually called samp, or coarse hominy; a somewhat finer granular product

### CLAM CHOWDER GOOD CHANGE

Recipe Recommended by Department of Agriculture in Preparing Fish Products.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests the use of the following recipe in preparing fish products for sale. Plain soda crackers are often broken up into clam chowder at serving time when New England cooks make it.

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Heat the pork or bacon and fry the colons, celery and leek in the fat; add the liquid from the clams, water and potatoes, cost 10 minutes, add the clams, tomstoes, salt, peuper and thysus. Worcestershire sauce acconling to taste may be added. Blumer for two hours, and add the parsiey. When serving, equal amounts of butter and four may be creamed tegether and added as thickweing to the bested the market.

## **RED CROSS HELPS** WAR'S SUFFERERS

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Washington. — War service five years after the armistice, which on November 11 the American Red Cross marks with the opening of the annual membership canvass, shows that during the past year assistance was extended by the Red Cross to some 200,000 exservice men or their families. To 130 hospitals throughout the country approximately 75,000 exservice men were admitted for treatment, and to 58,295 of these men definite and and to 63,296 of these men definite and

ice men were admitted for treatment, and to 63.29 of these men definite and specialized service was extended, the Red Cross annual report discloses. In all hospitals under government operation a total of nearly 27,000 disabled veterans were reported by the Surgeon General of the Army.

These facts of the aftermath of physical and metal disability five years after the World War, and the burden resting upon the relatives and dependents of the ex-service men, show conclusively the great need of the Red Cross to act as a supplementary arm of the government in service to these many thousands of men who wors the uniform of the United States. It should be emphasized that government assistance is necessarily standardized along specified lines affecting them as a whole. The Red Cross service is to the individual man and the solution of his problems. This the Red Cross designates 'home service' for its aims to give the loving care and interest of the home to these men undergoing physical reconstitution af from their actual home influences.

Year's Expenditures \$5,862,255 in the year need 1815 Une 30 the

undergoling physical reconstitution lar from their actual home influences. Year's Expenditures \$5,886,256

In the year ended last June 30 the Red Cross reports \$3,920,000 spent hy its Chapters in extending individual attention to the exservice men and \$1,946,255 spent hy National Headquarters of the Red Cross, a total of \$5,866,25% In behalf of the men called to duty in the World War the Red Cross since July 1, 1917, has spent nearly \$161,000,000. Today there are 2,003 Chapters in as many localities exarrying on this work, aiding the Individual veteran, assisting his family. "—sishing steature comforts and funds to tide over troublesome periods. The strong connecting link between the Red Cross in this work requiring personal representation of the ex-service man has acted in appeal cases, insurance matters, personal and family prohlems, camp and hospital activities, and in cases of death. This service handled nearly 12,000 compensation and insurance claims, and 2,225 allotment and other claims.

allotment and other claims.

Solves Serious Problem

The financial problem of the exerrice man when traveling to and from mospitals is a serious one, and is meeting this constant demand the Red Cross expended \$135,334.17 during the year. For extra recreational equipment in Veterans' Bareau training centers \$14,306 was spent, and for the blinded veterans in the government school funds were supplied to enable some of these unfortunate men to easter business as storekeepers and poultry raisers.

ter business as storekeepers and poul-try raisers.

In Veterans' Bureau hospitals the record of a single month illustrates the large service rendered by the Red Cross. For example, 15,504 new cases required attention, and a total of 26, 007 cases were acted upon; 43,368 let-ters and 1,838 telegraph messages written, and more than 1,600 enter-tainments given in recreation houses for the benefit of the patients. Authorities declare that the pres-

written, and more than 1,600 entertainments given in recreation houses
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Authorities declare that the present is a critical time in the lives of
many of the disabled exservice men
who during the five years since the
armisitch save developed misgivings
of recovery.

Work Among the "Regulars"

Service to the cultated men of the
Army, Navy and Marine Corps is a
charter obligation of the Red Cross,
which in the last year recorded over
100,000 cases of assistance extended
and \$34,20 visits to the sick and distibled. Inquiries by the Red Cross at
the request of Government suthorities into the home conditions of soldiers, satiors and marines aggregated
11,113, and there were nearly .5000instances where the Red Cross solidiers,
all these activities constituting a
single responsibility of the American
Red Cross demonstrated during the
rear that its 'war service' in hebaif
of the veteran and the man enlisted
in the nation's defensive arms must
to forward unfaiterinky and withsut stint of funds. The work of the
sax five years has welded a close
bond of regard between the men who
accrificed and the Red Cross, whose
sifforts are praised and indorsed by
the veterans' organizations. To do
till that can be done to soften the conisquences of the lard blows of war
a the supreme duty of the Red Cross,
o which it is giving its best work and
noat liberal service.

## EXCELLENT-VINEGAR FROM RASPBERRIES

if Properly Preserved It will Retain Flavor Indefinitely.

Prepared by the United States Department
An excellent vinegar may be made
from ruspherries which will reatin indefinitely the odor and flavor if propeseryl preserved: Experiments carried
out in the bureau of chemistry of the
United States Department of Agriculture, have shown that this deliclous vinegar can be made in the home
when the garden affords a liberal supby of this fruit.

Vinegar unde from raspberries is
dark in color. Sampfes made in the
bureau of chemistry and properly botited were found after three years to
have rerained not only the original
degree of achilty hat the odor and
flavor. In salads and other table deliracies the raspherry-flavor is—very
agreeable. A refreshing hot-weather
drink can be prepared by adding a
small amount of this vinegar to water,
and keing and asvectening to taste.

Two fermentations, the elcoholic and
the acetic, are necessary in unking
vinegar. The method is as follows:

Use ordinary straight-sided opentopped stune lars as receptacles. With
the aid of a potnto masher, mash up
first hearts of good, ripe rospherries
of eliher red or black variety. Stirthoroughls into this mast onetific hire. Ler jur stand in a warm
plare (about 75 degrees F.) and keep
covered elther with ild or with cheeved
for brotter from insects. Stirwell every day. About one week a required to complete the alcoholic fermentation. The time needed to utilithe the sugar in the harries completely
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PRUNE RELISH FOR MUTTON

Recipe Given is Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Froit relishes, especially those which are spiced or slightly tart, are excellent with roast muttom or lamb, and also very palatable when the cold sliced meat is served. Equal parts of raisins and prunes may be used in the recipe below if preferred. The recipe is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

1. cupful prunes cut in small pieces.
14 cupfuls water.
2 tablespoonfuls suit.
3/4 teaspoonful sait.
3/4 teaspoonfuls action amon.
2 tablespoonfuls currant\_saily.
Julce of % lemon.
Boil together prunes, water, sugar.

Boil together prunes, water, sugar, sait, and spice until the prunes are soft, then add jelly and lemon while still hot, and let stand until cold.

### PEANUT BUTTER FOR SOUPS

Recipe Given by Dspartment of Agriculture is Especially Popular With Children.

l'eanut butter may be used in soupe to give fiavor and richness. The fol-lowing recipe for tomato and peanut-butter soup, furnished by the Ulittée States Department of Agriculture, is said to be especially popular with chil-dren:

## 110 DISASTERS IN YEAR SEP-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-00-00-20-20-ENLIST RED CROSS AID

Nearly \$400,000 Spent in United States - Greek Refugee Work Completed.

For its preparedness to render relifet through effective and generous aid to the sufferers from disaster the American Red Cross is universally regarded as the one organisation from which response to appeal for help is immediate. In the last year, according to the annual report of the Red Cross, lis disaster relief operations were carried out in 110 localities in the United States. This work, with activities carried over from the previous year, required the expenditure in the United States of \$397,485.04 by the American Red Cross, its Chapters and Branches. In the emergency following the defeat of the Greek forces in Turkey and the burning of the city of Smyrna, which entailed the relief of nearly 900,000 men, women and children, Red Cross National Headquarters expended \$2,605,996.09. The food distributed in Greece aggregated \$2,500 tons; garmenta, 809,000; hlanckts, 48,550; new shoes, 5,000 pairs; medical, hospital and sanitary supplies, 304 tons. In the feeding of the refugees there was listed upwards of age.

The disasters in the United States

refugees there was listed upwards of 32,000 children under three years of age.

The disasters in the United States during the past year reported 240 persons killed, 991 injured, 12,631 rendered homeless. The total property loss was estimated at \$20,710,000.

Relief of suffering caused by chasters of such magnitude as to overwhelm the resources of the comainities in which they occur is fundamental to the charter of the American Red Cross. In addition to making approvpriations from its treasury 'ud assigning trained personnel to relief work, the Red Cross in disaster centralizes and makes more effective relief funds and supplies contributed by the country at large.

Since 1851 the Red Cross has administered more than \$2,000,000 for the single purpose of disaster relief. That it may continue to accept the responsibilities which grave emergencies place upon the American Red Cross appeal is made for a nationwide renewal of membership during the annual roli call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

## Life Saving Work Of Red Cross Corps Wars on Drownings

Wars on Drownings

The insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps on the bathing apparel of men, women and youths is seen everywhere at favorite bathing places along the coasts, rivers, lakes and ponds. In its unrelenting campaign to reduce loss of life by drowning the Red Cross is making constant headway. The demands for instruction from organizations in all parts of the country were so numerous the past year that it was necessary to more than doubte the staff of Red Cross instructors. This work of realings for water like-awing showed an enrollment of over 30,000 volunteers enlisted for duty on patrol, for rescue and resuscitation, all compenent to instruct others in the standard water-aafety methods. The Red Cross by request of the War Department gives water first aid training at the United States Military and Navai cacdemies and in the military training campe for reserve officers and civilians. The four cash prizes awarded by the Red Cross last year for heroic reacues were conferred upon two girls, a boy and a man, indicating that the youths of the country stand well at the top in conserving life along our water courses.

## Red Cross Field Of Action Covers All the World

Represented by 93,668 members, the American Red Cross penetrates to nearly every part of the world. The insular and foreign roll call statistics for the past year are a most conclusive manifestation of the Red Cross spirit carried into the most remote lands. In Europe there are 4,088 members; in Turkey, and active in the Constantinople Chapter, 3,545. China has an enroliment of 2,252; Africa, 136; India, 224, and Australia, 23; Even Vladivostok, in frigid Siheria, has a live chapter with 100 members. The Philippine Islands can mobilize 58,747 under the Red Cross banner and Hawail 7,363. The total funds raised through foreign and Insular membership enroliment and sent to national headquarters in Washington mounted to \$60,216,54, while an additional \$33,350 was forwarded, for the endownent (und of the American Red Cross. The high sear roll call in 1922 was an inspiring success. The Navy signed on 4,331 for the Red Cross and the merchant ships 4,141. Of the total membership outside the United States 25,960 are registered with chapters in foreign lands, the insular possessions and dependencies. dren:

1% cupfuls tomato juice.

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% cupful reanut butter.

1 teaspoonful paprika.

2% cupfuls boiling water.

Add the tomato juice gradually te the peanut butter and when smooth add the sessonings and water. Stimmer for ten minutes and serve with crons.

Another appetising soup may be made by adding peanut butter to well seasoned soup stock or to milk thick-real to creamy consistency. A few drops of lemmi juice added to it. sepeanut soups juice before they are served, improvee the flavor.

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BURLINGTON. KENTUCKY. THURSDAY,

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#### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

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How much is education worth to your calidars?

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can not have more of their nationals admitted to the United States until July, 1924.

These countries, it is pointed out in Washingtin, while at times sending to this Nation immigrants of high quality, send usually unskilles laborers, and men ann women of a type mare difficult of absorption into United States life and citizenship than the more norherly ciuntries of Europe, such as England. France, Germany, Norway, and Sweden.

Eleven ships, with ten thousand immigrants, landed in New York through Ellis Island about the first of November, which leaves two months of this year and six of next during which no more immigrants can be received from the countries whose quotes are entirely exhausted. The quotas, running during the fiscal year from June 30th to June 30th, have thus lasted these affected countries, but four months. In this fact is seen the geatest argument for a continuation of the quota law, which some industries desire to see broken down in order to get more cheap and unskilled labor. Proponents of a restricted allen citizenship, who desire to see immigrants are and the continuation of the quota law, which some industries desire to see broken down in order to get more cheap and unskilled labor. Proponents of a restricted allen citizenship, who desire to see immigrants become naturalized citizens, point triumphantly to the quick exhaustion of quotas from countries from whom undesirable immigrants are apt to come, as an unanswerable argument in favor of drastic enforcement of the present law and a tightening of its provisions, rather than unlakening of its rigidity.

Now that harvest returns are coming in, the syndicates selling fake oil stocks and other soothing syrup and rubberneck securities are aiready circularizing the farmers.

With the best investment and commercial banking system in the world at hand, why would it not be a fairly intelligent proceeding for would be investors in securities of any kind to consult responsible investment banking houses, thatead of listening to fly by-night stock promoters?

TO BE SPENT ON ROADS
County Clerk M. E. Rogers has sollected the num of \$20,667.07 from automobile and truck owners in Boone county for licenses, and hat aum has been, as the law requires, sent to Frankfort to be spent by the State Highway Commission.

CLIMBING THE LADDER

#### "IT CAN BE DONE"

The good folks who may be called sleepers in the relation to civity pregress movements, are not usually copposed to progress. They want their home towns to grow and improve But the thing hat holds them back is the feeling of the great difficulties in the way. The "It can't be done" spirit has possession if their minds.

their minds.

The way to meet that "state of mind, is by facts and ressoning, showing how progressive people have pashed other cities ahead, it can oe demonstrated out of the experience of business men's organizations in irrumerable communities, that as a result of pushing and nasaling, such and such very destrible results were obtained.

Obtained.

When a Chamber of Commerce or like organization gets together, its first folk, and a e it will have to work at constantly, ir to fill the men with "It can be done" spirit. Confidence and ambition will achieve wenders.

#### THE RURAL CREDIT MOVEMENT

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It seems singular, considering how
tremendously- alert the American
people are in so many ways, that
they have been so alow to put farming on a correct basis.

Take the rural credit movement,
for instance. The so called Raffeison system was begun in Germany in 1854, and it supplied loans
to farmers in that country for an
average of 5½ per cent. In 1915
there were 1800 such credit unions,
in Germany, 8,000 in Austria, au i
2500 in Italy.

The rural credits movement became active in this country about
1910, and in 1916 the federal farul
loan act was passed. The difficulties
of the farmers in this country are
largely due to the tardiness shown
by the American people in taking
inp an idea that became popular in
Enrope many years ago.

#### THANKSGIVING.

Who rhall say that the worship of those whom the world calls pagan is leas devout or leas acceptable to the Giver of all good things than that of imore advanced civilization?

The Indians believe in "The Great Spirst who sits at the border of the happy hunting grounds, siroking forever his pipe of peace." They have at least five Thanhagiving Duya dun'n g'he year with feats and danning and sifts. The lindian motter curries her baby in arms to the dance until it is old enough to learn the first ateps. Then she teaches the little one with as much reverence as the white mother teaches her kneeling baby to lisp its first prayer.

It is a tribe observation in recent years tat our season of Thanksgiving has lost the religious significance fervor and feeling that marked the celebration of the day by our New England forefathers. The Puritans, who offered praises and thanksgiving for their manifold bleasings were in so deplorable a situation that the whole population, if living today in the same plight would be objects of pity and compassion.

If Americans were to meditate calmly on the matter, the very fact that they are Americans is a sufficient cause for rejoicing and thanksgiving. Instead of that we are confronted with a growing discontent which seeks to place the blame for read or imaginary evils, not upon the shoulders of the inhabitants, where the blame belongs in a free, self-governing community, but upon the government or the system. The number seems to be increasing of those who have doubts about a republican form of government, and there are those who go as far as to proclaim that it cannot endure.

"A noble discontent is the path to ne's own short-comings and a determination to do better and to deserve better things.

The right tests for Americans in estimating their blessings are, How does their present benefits compare with those received by the early Americans? How does the condition of America compare with that of other peoples of the world? President Coolidge says: "We have been lessed with much of mater

#### LET'US "JUST BE KIND"

Wouldn't this be a nice world if people made only kindly speeches to one another instead of indulging in ill-tempered remarks and mean crit-icism?

people made only kindly speeches to one another instead of indulging in ill-tempered remarks and mean criticism?

Even the bravest of us, the most silf-relient, the ones of us who are most libecally endowed with common sense, have our moments of yearnings for sympathy, the periods when we want one-to-tell-us that we are just the nicest creatures that ever happened.

Of course, we won't believe it, any of us, but it makes us feel good just the same, and it helps us to work a little horder, and to be a little more diligent, and to be a little more diligent, and to postpone for a little longer the day that just seems to end everything.

Families often indulge in unkindly criticism of one another. Kind remarks are as unheard of in some as two Sundays in a week, and natures that would blossom into new benuties and broader development under the influence of praise, are starved and dwarfed and stunted for its lack.

A pleasant feeling, for yourself helps' you to get through your given work more easily; things glide along on wheels devoid of friction, the duttes, that looked mountain high divin the down to hill-like proportions, and all because some one has been ive enough to say a word that mada-you feel at peace with the world and yourself.

And since unkindly criticism hurts so guich, and since praise leaves such a pleasant impression, let mail turn over a new leaf commencing with this Thanksgiving season and be nice to cachother as we journey along.

What does it matter if some one accuses us of "jollying?" We are light and strong and can stand having latts aid to us when we know that two are infusing a little ches, and gladness into some one's life so let us all from now on, as James Whiteomb Rilev says in his familiar prem, "Just he kind."

EDUCATION WEEK

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The week-beginning November 18 is "Education Week." When public bodies and speakers and writers shall discuss this observance, they might well ask the question, What aspect of education mose needs attention in the average community? Our people are already taxing themselves heavily to support the schools and they realize their value. What more can be said or done?

Emphasia might well be placed during this week, on this thought, that in spite of all our expensive schools, a mass of young people are coming on who seem to be poorly fitted for either business, industrial pursuits, or citizenship. The community having made all these should ask itself why so many fail to get the benefits of this education?

The principal cause of such failure is the habit of dropping out of school at an early age. The figures of attendance show that there are 1,644,061 pupils 16 to 17 years old in the united States who are in the schools, or anaverage of \$822,000 for each year of age. But for the ages seven to thirteen inclusive, there are 13,869,000 in attendance, or anaverage of 1,967,000 for each year of age. These figures indicate that more than half of the school children drop out at age 15 or younger, which is usually before they have had a chance to do much on the studies that create general intelligence.

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The biggest practical problem in American education is how to induce these young people to stay in school, and how to help them to get the good of a high school course.

Mucb can be dena by looking up every case of a boy or girl, who drops out prematurely, and trying to find some means for keeping them at their studies for a few years longer.

#### **ALL-DAY PROGRAM**

To Be Held at Burlington Baptist Church, Sunday, Dec. 2.

tist Church, Sunday, Dec. 2.

Burlington, Ky.
Nov. 19, 1923.
Editor Boone County, Recorder,
Burlington, Ky.
My Dear Sir:

1 am very anxious to get a word
before the membership of my church
and before all who are interested in
the same. We are formulating plans
for the most forward-looking program our church has ever consider,
ed. Many causes lie back of this,
Many causes lie back of this,
Many causes lie back of this,
Many causes lie back of this,
Many causes lie back of this,
Many causes lie back of this,
Many causes lie back of this,
Many possibilities are involved. In
short, all of our people are compelled to be interested in what we
are about.

On December 2nd we will have an
all-day program in our church. We
will serve dinner for all. We will
have some visiting speakers. The
main object of it all is "financial."
Full details will be presented relative to our work. The largest freewill offering ever made in our church
will be made that day. We want the
people who are really interested to
come with open hearts and be prepared for what we hope to do—put
our church forward with a great
offering.

We want this to be given wide
publicity. We want the people
to keep these interests in mind, prepare for the day. We want then
to count it a joy to have a good part
in a work which is for the good of
all of us.

And a hearty "Thank You" is extended in advance to all who helu
from the least to the greatest.

Yery Sincerely,
W. W. ADAMS.

## PEOPLE VS. LEADERS.

It will not be long before another election comes along, and now is a good time for the people to begin discussion of possible candidates for public office.

discussion of possible candidates for public office.

When the people crack the whip the 'leaders' trot along like docile ambs. They dare not go against the rowerful will of the votera determinedly expressed. But when the people are apathetic the self-created kackers are quick to seize the reins, flevrish the lash, and drive the voteri line sheep to a shaughter pen.

In isolated cases where the people have selected their own candidates they have invariably elected good line who were true to their trust. When the designation of candidates is left to the leaders the fortunate candidate must do the bidding of his boes, knowing full well that a failure to do so will put an end to his political carver.

Do a lot of thinking, and then do as much talking.

#### SERIOUSLY INJURED

#### Mrs. Bess Kelly Knocked Down and Run Over By An Automobile.

Mrs. Bess Kelly, who is making her home at Walton, this winter, was seriously injured when she was hit by an automobile while at Florenciast Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kelly was on her way from Walton to Burlington, and had just reached Florence and had stepped from the Walton bus and was attempting to cross the street when she was hit and run over by a car driven by Elbert Cook, a fourteen year old boy of Bank Lick, Kenton county.

en by Elbert Cook, a fourteen year old boy of Bank Lick, Kenton county.

Young Cook was arrested and brought to Rurlington, when he was released on bond until his trial, whick can not be set until the condition of Mrs. Kelly is such that she can attend.

She was taken to the home of Mr. Geo. Scott, where she was treated by Drs. Sayre and Duncan. She was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith, late Saturday evening. She was dragged a considerable distance, and was badly cut and bruised about the head. No bones were broken and she is doing as nicely as could be expected.

Persons who witnessed the accident differe as to the speed the young man was going at the time of the accident.

#### RED GROSS NEWS.

The Roll Call is in progress. The Red Cross as the only organization in Boone county for civilian Relief, de-serves support. Have you sent in your dues?

The Richwood Auxiliary turned in five completed bath robes. These are being sent to the U. S. Naval Hos-pital, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Junior Christmas cartons are on their way. Shortly the Juniors of Boore county who sent them should hear from the boys and girls receiving them.

I ocust Grove school has completed several portfolios for Interschool Correspondence.

The Big-Bone church school has re-enrolled as a Junior Auxiliary.

The outing pajamas made by the Chapter Sewing Units—23 pairs, are being sent to the U. S. Marine Hos-pital 8, Evansville, Ind.

#### JAMES L. RYLF, DEAD.

Funeral services for James Louis Ryle, 74, who died yesterday at his home, 231 West 62nd street, will be at 2 o'clock today at the Freeman Chapel, Burial will be at the Union cemetery.

cemetery.

Mr. Ryle was one of Kansas City'spioneers. He was engaged in the
plumbing business in the West Bottoms in the days when the city was
in its infancy, and later had a place
of business on Twelfth street, at the
present site of the Hotel Baltimore.

He came to Kansas City from
Boone County, Kentucky, at the age
of 18 and, except for a few years
spent in Jefferson City, he had been
a resident of Kansas City ever since
that time.

In the latter years of his life, Mr.

that time.

In the latter years of his life, Mr.
Ryle was an interested student of
good roads, and made some valuable
investigations and suggestions in
that field.

that field.

He was a pioneer member of the Catvary Baptist church, at Ninth and Harrison streets. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Walton Ryle, and four children, Frank O. Ryle, law four children, Frank O. Ryle, all of the home.

Mr. Ryle was a fornier citizen of Boone county, and was a brother of B. O. and M. M. Ryle, of Waterloo neighborhood.

An arrangement has been m for intraducing the equal rights of the country in the country of the count

STRUCK BY AUTO

Saturday evening Mason Minor of Newtown was struck by an automobile, driven by Mr. Claude Lock of Aurora, and seriously injured. Mr. Minor was crossing William Street at the intersection of William and Walnut when the accident occurred. He was drugged about forty feet, his right ear being torn almost off and lee received bad cuts about his hend. No bones were broken, however, and he is getting along very nicely although aside from his injuries the shock to his nervous system was severe—Lawrenceburg, Ind., Register.

#### SCHOOL UNIFORMS

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The idea is advanced by some ucators that it would be well for the girl students of high and "press schools to wear some distinctive form. It is argued that such plan takes the attention of girls assert from dress, and makes it easier two concentrate their thought on other aims. Also it promotes democraer. The girl from the humble home is not placed at a disadvantage by the need for economy on clothes.

The girl who is aubitious to make a fine appearance is forced then to depend upon her fine carriage and aosture, her pleasing manners, instead of making up for defects by spending more money for clothes. Much can be said in favor of the idea.

# BAPTISTS CALL AGE THE "REIGN OF LAWLESSNESS."

"REIGN OF LAWLESSNESS."

Covington, Ky.— Asserting that the world is disgraced and dishonored by monstrous forms of evil and that this age could sightly be called the age of the "reign of lawlessness," a report submitted at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Covington, eriticises present daysociety, lax prohibition enforcement, the growing use of tobacco by womeoners, and the increasing use of drugs by both sexes. The report, prepared by the Rev. E. G. Davis, of Cynthiasy, and the Rev. C. W. Knight, of Hardshug, who comprised the committee on temperance and morals, and the increasing use of drugs by both sexes. The report, prepared by both sexes, and the increasing the condition of the condition o

#### TRI-STATE FOX HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

On Nov. 12, 15 and 14, 1923, \*ize\*. Fax Hunters held their annual meeting at Florence Fair Grounds. The first day about sixty-five dogs were started, and in a few minutes a fongred fox was jumped, and several the fun for about two hours. When the dogs were returning to the hunting grounds another fox was jumped, and several witnessed a sight rave until he took to earth. Tuesday they cast the dogs on James Lane's farm at 7 o'clock after the hunters all returned to the fair grounds and some prominent men addressed them.

About twenty women were presented the dogs, which were not scratched, two Riley's farm, and at 6 o'clock the Gogs, which were not scratched, two Riley's farm, and at 6 o'clock the fox was jumped, and the dogs raw for about three hours, and came bank to the hunting grounds. Mr. Omest Chapman, Verona, Ky., who received the most points, was awarded the loving cup, W. T. Berkshire, Petersburg, Ky., second, Rube Riley, Elbone third, Ur. F. Drake, Cincinnati, Ohio, third.

All the old hunters boped to meek again next year.

GEO. B. Miller.

in Proposed Equal Rights Con-

Seen in Proposed Equal Rights Canstitutional Ameadment.

(Toledo Blade.)

An arrangement has been made for introducing the equal rights constitutional amendment into Congress which is so greatly desired by the states, which is so greatly desired by the Mallon Women's faulty. This amendment if attifed by the states, will put women and men urion exactly the same basis in the eyes of the law. Of course, should the women insist upon having it, Congress will not hesitate about offering the measure to the country. But women do not all favor it. Many fear that they will lose more than they will gain. There are, for example, certain laws restricting the condition of labor of women which do not apply to men, and equal rights amended, it is declared, would wipe these statutes out. And equal rights amended, it is declared, would wipe these statutes out. Whether the is true or not, a battle will be fought along this line. The crisis is guing to be educational not only in showing what advantages they live under, but also by discount will carry ou when their dictating is annoy one another.

CNOVICTED BY SENATE.

Oklahoma City, Oka.—Governor J. C. Walton, was removed from office by unanimous vote of the State Senate Court of Impeachment on the State Health of the Ingreachment on the State Health of the Ingreachment bill aubmitted for a verdict.

The vote, which was taken on the charge that the executive has abused his parodn and parole authority, was 41 to 0 for conviction.

A verdict of guilty also was returned on Article 2 fanguisted on the charge of corruption in connection with the purcrase of his residence here. The vote was 23 for conviction and 18 against, which was less than the two thirds majority required for conviction.

In rapid succession the Court sustained charges that the Governor had padded the state payroll, dispersed a grand jury, suspended the habes corpus, issued deficiency certileates when no deficiency existed, obstruct ed the October special election, collected execessive campaign funds and filts.

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Waterloo Beef Club killed their last beef Saturday. Miss Almeta Ryle has been visiting her siter, Mrs. Sa. West. Miss Almeta Ryle has been visiting her siter, Mrs. Sa. West. Mrs. Waller Ryle is staying with her visit, paker, Mrs. W. G. Kite and falurday (e ing. Miss Kathryn Hager entertained their last beef Saturday. Miss Almeta Ryle has been visiting her siter, Mrs. Sa. West. A large crowd attended church services at Beech Grove school house. Mrs. Sc. Club Saturday (e ing. Miss Kathryn Hager spen the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Cook spent Saturday inght and Sunday with Mrs. Insterpersed to Mrs. A large spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Cook spent Saturday inght and Sunday with Mrs. Insterpersed to Mrs. A large spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Cook spent Saturday inght and Sunday with Mrs. Insterpersed to Mrs. A large from A large spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Cook spent Saturday inght

Insterpersed with the convictions were acquittals on the charge of bribery, contained in Article 5, and charges of having abrogated the death penalty and illegally named responsible persons as state officers. A verdiet of guilty was returned on the general incompetency charge. With the completion of the vote the record showed Governor Walton had been found to be guilty of 11 of the 22 impeachment charges, originally filed against him. He was acquitted of five charges and evidence on the remaining six never was presented by the prosecution.

cution.

Walton's attorneys, as soon as the result became known, said the fight had just begun.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Cincinnati.

The Senior Class celebrated "Senior Tacky Day" last Tuesday, Each tried to out class the other in ridiculous dress and actions. Miss Rhoda Eggleton won tre prize while Miss Julia Cook received honorable men-

Miss Ora B herry spent annuary in the city.
Library books for Primary and Intermediate grades, charts for Primary use in reading and a map of Gaul for teaching Caesar were purchased for the school several days

Next Wednesday eveing at 7 p. m., in the court house representatives of the Dixie Light and Power Co., of Covington, desire to meet the citizens of Burlington and persons residing on the Burlington and Florence pike and discuss with them the question of extending the electric light line from Florence to Burlington. This company furnishes light for Walton. Come out and let us see if we cannot make this a go. citizens of Burlington and persons residing on the Burlington and Florence pike and discuss with them the question of extending the electric light line from Florence to Burlington. This company furnishes light flow from Florence to Burlington. This company furnishes light flow walton. Come out and let us see if we cannot make this a go.

Grover Snyder and wife, of North Madison, Ind., and Cleveland Snyder and wife, of Cincinnati, spenthe week-end with relatives in and mear Burlington. Grover and Cleveland spent most of their time in the fields in quest of the quail and cottor tails.

An artificial wood, which can be used like real wood and is impervious to rot, has been made in Norway by subjecting a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust with chalk and other chemistals to high pressure.

Miss Emma Hunt, of Walton, returned home Friday afternoon, returned home friday for their approval of his work. The men were not mask ed.

Miss Emma Hunt, of Walton, re-turned home Friday afternoon af-ter a pleasant visit of several days with her Lister, Mrs. Eliza Walton out on the Belleview pike.

Formerly children used to gather at the old family hearthstone for Thanksgiving, but now they assemble around the steam radiators of some hotel.

Claimed that the shostage of la-bor shouln be relieved by employ-ing more high school blys. Probably they have not yet learned to shirk.

Some of these people who com-plain that you can't make any real money nowadays are the same ones who don't do any real work.

Question is asked what becomes of all the old vehicles. Might ask the beys who conduct Night before July Fourth exercises.

#### WATERLOO

Wayman, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Ryle.

Mrs. W. G. Kite spent Sunday sight with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pope and went shopping in the city Monday.

Miss Kathryn Hager entertained the Belleview High School Saturday night. Refreshments wer, served at the midnight hour. Everybody had an enjoyable time.

Mr. W. G. Kite wife and daughter, Mrs. Waller Ryle and Miss Willie Glore attended church at Constance Sunday and visited Mrs. Kite's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. 1. L. Hood.

Eggleton won tre prize withe Julia Cook received honorable mention.

Miss Ada Belle Pace has been absent from school the past two weeks on account of sickness. Miss Ruth Walton has also been absent. Quite a number of boys were absent from school Thursday the 15th. We wonder why?

A new aupply of song books which were purchased by tre school, arrived one day last week.

The Seniors were, the happy of Senior Class rings Monday morning.

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Miss Manly Ryle and children, Miss G. A. Ryle, Miss Leohad Williams, Miss and Miss Kenton Hahn and baty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Hahn and baty, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Snyder, of near Petersburg.

#### GRANT R D

Corn is seiling at the content of Cincinnati, spent last week at Perry Presser's.

J. H. Walton shipped two truck loads of hogs to the city last week.

Mrs. Charity Riggs is entertaining moher, Mrs. Balley, of Rising Sun.

Several of our farmers took corn to the corn show at Rising Sun, last Saturday. Wm. Aylor captured second prize on white and J. L. Jones on yellow corn. The corn was raised from seed corn given out by the National Bank of Rising Sun.

A Revival Meeting will begin at Petersburg Methodist church, Sun-day, Nov. 25th. Rev. Inkso, of Wil-more, Ky., will conduct the services. All are invited to attend these ser-

The members of the East Bend Methodist church desire to thank the Ku Klux Klan for their splendid do-

reifroad crossing is not proper-suipped nowadays hiess a in the affire of others to have any tery le laid out close by.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The work of grading the Belle ew pike is about finished.

The RECORDER will post your

R. L. Huey, of Big Bone, spent ne week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Garber, of Union, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utz Sunday afternoon.

R. C. Houston qualified as administrator of his father, David Houston, in the county court, Monday.

You can get your 1924 automobile tags at any time after Dec. 2nd. Do not wait until the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Penn spent the latter part of last week with rel-atives in Covington and Oakley, Ohio.

transacting business in Burlington, Monday, and while here called at the Recorder office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire a tended the marriage of Mrs. Berl shire's brother Allen Thompson, a Laurel, Ind., Sunday.

Hood.

Elijah Pendry is ill at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feely spent Sunday with Jake Fleek.
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Pendry Sunday.
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Mr. Elzie Louden spent. Saturday and R. S. Cowen and wife, attended the State Association of Baptists in Covington, last Wednesday.

night and Sunas, with Jesse Louden
JT.

Miss Dora Mae Ryle spent one
right laat week with Aline Ryle near
Beech Grove.
Miss Elizabeth Ryle visited her
grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Ryle, one
das, new week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leomer Louden and
ch dren spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Peddry.
A large crowd attended the sermon of Geo. Smith at Beech Grove
a school rouse Thursday night.
Emmett Louden, Clarence Ross,
Ben Clinger and Mr. Souther, of Erlanger, were hunting here one day
last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Solon Ryle and two
scrildren, Sarah and Wallace, visited Mrs. Ryle's sister, Mrs. Kenneth
Berkshire, of Belleview, last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarrell and
Mrs. Pimer Jarrell and
Mrs. Ryle's sister, Mrs. Kenneth
Berkshire, of Belleview, last Monday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Jarrell and
Mrs. Ryle's beautiful American Hag, last Saturday B. att. Campbell, of Cincinnati, who remodeled the Burlington M. E. church, presented the members of the church with a beautiful Ameri-can ilag, last Saturday.

A good sized crowd attended the sale of K. B. Johnson, last Saturday afternoon, and things sold brought fair prices. Mr. Johnson and family have moved to Ludlow.

The services at the Burlington Baptist church Sunday evening were conducted by the Junior B. Y. P. U. The young folks had prepared a pro-gram which was excellently render-ed and enjoyed by the large au-

County Agent Sutton and his assistant, R. J. Matson, and the following Boone county Fruit Growers are attending the Fruit Growers Course of the State Horticultural Society at Lexington this week: J. W. Goodridge, F. H. Rouse, Sterling Rouse, Franklin Huey, Wilford Rouse Courtney Kelly, Emmett Riddell, Chas. L. Kelly, Edwin Crigler and Gordon Souther. They went thru in autos.

Allen Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, of Aurora, Indiana, formerly of Petersburg, and Miss. Helen Coffey, of Laurel, Ind., daughter of the late Dr. Coffey, of Connersville, Ind., were married at the home of the bride at Laurel, Indiana, Sunday, Nov. 18th at twelve o'clock, by feev. Gean, of the Laurel Wethodist church. Allen and his bride have the best wishes of their many friends on this side of the Ohio, and all join with the Recorder in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous married life.

#### ALL DAY MEETING

Sunday, Dec. 2, there will be an all day meeting at the Burlington Baptist church with a lunch served at noon. The church is in debt, and it is expected that day that a sum sufficient to pay the indebtedness will be raised. If all the members respond the debt will be easily paid.

#### SPEAKING OF SPEED

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Among Irvin S. Cobb's numerous
stories is one-that has an especial appeal to the electrical fraternity.
Cobb relates that one day in a southern town he overheard two darkies
disputing as their respective ability
as runners.

disputing as their respective ability Methodist church desire to thank the Ku Klux Klan for their splendid donation.

CECIL TANNER, Pastor

Frank A. Averbeck, of Covington, who is the representative of tre Deleco Light Co., was in Burlington last Monday transacting business.

Some people are too engrossed in the asfirs of others to have any of their own.

#### FOR SALE ETC



WOMEN—Thanksgiving day is coming and you will need a new roaster, carving set, pie pans etc. Get them now.

MEN—Remington Nitro Club Gun Shells! Users asy they're the best ever, and they're priced right. Try them. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,000 first-class Locosts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky.
9may—tf

NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

For Sale—Two registered Jersey heifers, also registered Jersey cow, 3 year old, fresh, also White Leg-horn pullets. Maurer Bros., Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—160 acres, large double house, 2 barns, up-to-date concrete dairy barn and milk house, on plke near Bullittsville, Ky. Write to E. E. Souther, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1, or call at his residence, sellittsville. onov22—3t

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, will present to me proven as the law requires. All persons owing his estate will please pay same at once.

IDA WILHOIT,
Admx.

For Sale—Pair high class mare, 6 and 7 years old. Weigh 2850, will take Jersey cows in trade. Also 20 tons-baled hay J. W. Huey, Union, Ky.

Ky. oonov22—2t

For Sale — "Rellable" Steel Six
Hole Range in first class condition
Apply to N. M. Markland Burling
ton, Ky., R. D. 3. (Francesville)

For Sciensilver Leas Wyandotte cockerels, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Flor ence, Ky., R. D.

o29nov—2t

This talk about C. & K. sleds. We make sleds and our sleds sell! There may be better sleds; our sleds sell: Careful, intelligent farmers buy our sleds because the design is right; the material is right, the workmanship is right and we have proved it by the fact that our sleds sell! I and 2 horse sleds \$10.00 and \$23.00 respectively. We make other things too. See our line. CONNER & KRAUS, manufacturers of what you need, Florence, Ky. Cor. Dixie Highway and Shelby St. Office and show-room 2nd floor. Phone Burlington 268.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage in Burlington \$10.00 a month. R. H. Walker, 207 Covington, Ave., Cov-lngton, Ky. 1t—pd

For Sale—White Leghorn Cockerels Barron Strain, \$2.00 each; also 12 50-pound Cresterwhite pigs. Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

WANTED—Pups of any breed. Highest cash prices paid for good in-dividuals. Geo. Griffith, Burlington, Ky. Telephone.

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For Sale—Five pigs, will weigh about 50 pounds. Jos. H. Humble, Mt Zion Road, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4.

For Sale—Nine pigs eight weeks old, Marshall Hall, Burlington R. D. 2. 1t—pd

For Sale—13 pigs 7 weeks old R H. Marshall, Burlington, Ky.

#### FOR SALE

House, six rooms, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Easy terms. A good chance to buy a home.

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J. B. SANDERS
29 Levassar Place, Covington, Ky.
Phone Covington 2347—Y.
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I.OST—Steamer Rug., ladles coat, pair shoes and other artic's. These articles were lost on the road from the parsonage on the Burlington and Florence pike to Noupariel Park Tuesday Nov. 20. Finder please return to Leidy's store, Florence, G, H. Royer, Florence, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of David Houston will please settls same at once. All persons having claims against said estate will present same to me proven as the law requires.

\*R. C. HOUSTON, Admr.
Erlanger, Ky.

Oldham county farmers who this year used costified potato, seed got yields that were a third bigger than thuse from common seed, according to a report of county Agent Gordon B. Nance. The use of certified seed is now established as a paying practice in the county and practically all potato growers in that section will use it exclusively next year he says. — but by a reduced majority. If yooking lates their mirrors.

# FOR BETTER COAL

See R. E WILSON

# Campbells Creek Domestic Coal

Bromley, Ky.

LEOE

## No Waste

In Tuxedo Chop the corn is crushed, and the oats are rolled. The intestinal juices can get at the food without having to break through the tough outer wall of the grain. When oats are fed straight, 15% pages through undispatch. passes through undigested.

Tuxedo chop saves this waste, because all the food elements are

in such a form as to be readily digested and assimilated.

SOLD BY Early & Daniel, Covington, K Early & Daniel, Erlanger, Ky



Florence Theatre, Florence, Ky, Wednesday, November 28th, 1923

#### (Thanksgiving Eve) **Crescent Ochestra of 5 Pieces**

Dancing 8 to 12 P. M.

Admission \$1.00 Inc. Taxes Ladies Free.

Everybody Welcome, D. H. S. P.

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All obituaries, card of thanks and I other matter, not news, must be ald for at 5 cents per line.

Bullittsburg Baptist Church. nday School every Sunday at

Outroe, 10.00 a. m. Regular preaching services on the Pirst and Third oundays in each menth at 11:00 a. m.

Petersburg Baptist Church. REV. O. J. CHASTAIN, Pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-esday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

a. m.
Preaching on Second and Fourth
Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Methedist Episcopal Church.

REV. P. G. GILLESPIE Pastor and Burlington Charge FLORENCE

First and Third Sundays 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

Epworth League 6 p. m. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) meeting Wednes
BURLINGTON

Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p

m. Prayer Meeting—Subject—'Joy-ful" Leader—Mr. Greenup.
Let us all be on hand for Sunday School.
Sunday Nov. 25th is our first Birthday. Come and let be with us. You that started Nov. 26th, 1922, and all that have come later. And you that do not go anywhere. We need you and you need us.

## REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

Sunday Nov. 25th, 1923.

Hopeful Sunday School 9:20 a. m. Hopeful Regular Service 10:30 a. m. Hopeful Lather Leage 7 p. m. Hebron Sunday Scrool 9:30 a. m. Regular Service 2:30 p. m.

All cordially invited to these services

## **Burlington Baptist Church**

REV. W. W ADAMS, Pastor. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1923. Prayer meeting Wcdnesday 7 p.

Monthly Business Meeting Satur

Monthly Business Meeting Saturday 2 p. m.

Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.—Sermon "The Lordship of Christ."
Your, People's Work 6 p. m.
In charge of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
Social, Young Men's Bible Class Thanksgiving night in basement of church.

All day program December 3rd.
All day program December 3rd.
All members and friends are urged to come.

#### WELCOME!!!

Mrs. Lorena Cropper is visiting relatives in Idlewild neighborhood.

Mrs. R. A. Brady is visiting her n, H. D. Brady and family, at Bel

Saturday.

C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, spent a short time in Burlington, Friday afterncon.

J. O. Bonta was called to Cincin-nati last Thursday, on account of the death of a relative.

Stripping tobacco and husking shock corn will keep the farmer-busy from now on.

J. W. Ryle, of Waterloo neighborood, was transacting business intelligence, last Friday.

Clavorn Campbell and family, of Latonia. spent last Thursday with A, L. Nichols and family.

Henry Jergen and Mr. Carder, of contance, were transacting business Burlington, last Saturday.

Circuit Clerk R. E. Berkshire and family spent Saturday night and funday with relatives in Aurora, In-duana.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer and daughter, Helen Hall, of Newport, spent last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Judge Sidney Gaines and wife, of Walton, entertained quite a number of their Burlington friends at din-ner, last Sunday.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Out of the abundance upor your table on that day remember those less fortunate.

Lewis Jarrell, wife and daughter and her husband, of Lawrenceburg Ind., spent Sunday with his brother Grover Jarrell and family.

To. Bonta and Howard Kirkpat rick spent lest Saturday and Sunday at Paris, and Lexington, Ky., where they visited some of Mr. Bonta's rel

L. T. Utz and wife were given a orewarming by some of their riends last Saturday night, and see the recipients of many useful unekeeping presents.

# **BOONE-KENTON COUNTY** POULTRY AND CORN SHOW

At Florence, Ky.,

# Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 5 th& 6th

Premium List and Program.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

I. All entries on poultry are requested to be in by Monday, Dec. 3, and properly placed for exhibit not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Dec. Experiment Station.

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3. The officers of the exhibition will take every precaution for the preservation of the birds and other articles on exhibition, but will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

4. The removal of any birds or articles on exhibition shall not be permitted until 4:00 p. m., Thursday Dec. 6th. 1

5. The

5. The payment of premiums shall be made by the secretary at the close of the exhibition.

POUTRY DISPLAY
Roy C. Lutes, Supt.,
The classes will be as follows:
White Leghorn.
Brown Leghorn.
Bur Leghorn.
Black Minorea.
Anconas

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Anconas.
Barred Plyouth Rocks.
Buff Plymouth Rocks.
White Plymouth Rocks.
White Wyandottes.
Sliver Wyandottes.
Rhode Island Reds.
Buff Orjingtons.
No breeder will be allowed to allowed to show more than 5 breeds and only one breed other than those unentioned above.

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In the following classes four proms will be awarded on single

les and three on pens.

Cock

Hen

Cockerel

Pullet 5.

Old Pen and Young Pen. Two premiums will be offered or ch of the Utility classes:

each of the Utility classes:

Mediterranean Class.
American Class.
English and Asiatic Class.
Champion Utility hen any breed.
Seriols—Best bird of the show
Best female bird of the-show, best
display of any one breed, to consist
of ten or more entries, and largest
display by any one breeder.

Pen to consist of male and four
females.

Entry fee for single bird \$ .10,

pen \$ .25.

Coops, furnished free, however those having standard coops are requested to bring them.

Three premiums will be awarded on the best dozen of white and the best dozen of brown eggs.

Two premiums will be offered on the best pairs of:
Indian Runer Ducks.
Pekin Ducks.
Rouen Ducks.

# AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

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CORN DISPLAY
L. L. Weaver, Supt.,
Premiums will be nwarded on the our best displays of ten ears, and nother four best displays of ten ears, and nother four best ears of the following varieties of corn:
Boone County White.
Johnson County White.
Any other White.
Reids Yellow Dent.
Any other Yellow.
Popcorn.
Special Premiums

Popeorn.

Special Premiums are offered for the best ears of any variety, and the Biggest and Best ear.

Three premiums will be awarded on the following varieties of pota-

es: Early Ohio. Any other early variety. Bull Moose. Any other late variety.

#### TOBACCO EXHIBIT

Four premiums will be awarded on the following classes of tobacco: Trash. Lugs. Bright leaf. Red Leaf. Four hands to constitute an exhit.

Special-Four stalks to be strip

#### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Four premiuns awarded on the following: Layer Cake. Devils Food Cake. Angels Food Cake. Sunahine Cake. Four premiums awarded on the following: Poumpkin Pie.

GUESSING CONTEST

On both days of the show a tobacco grading demonstration will be conducted by an Official Grader from the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. He will take tobacco on the stalk and place it in the several grades just as it would go to the Liggett & Meyers and other big buyers.

An exhibition of Root Rot, Resistant Tobacco such as staged at the Kentucky State Fair, will be an attraction.

PROGRAM.

A very interesting and entertaining program has been arranged for Thursday night, Dec. 5th. Noted speekers and motion pictures exhibition will be staged in the Farm Bureau Building and Motion Picture Theater. All Exhibits will be open until 11 o'clock in the evening.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Christian parsonage at Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 1, 1923, when Oscar Hall, son of W. B. Hall and wife, of Covington, and Miss Bessie Birdwell, of Detroit, were united in marriage. Reese Hall, a brother of the groom, and wife were their attendants. They will spend the winter with the groom's parents in Covington and return to Detroit in the spring to make their future isome.

w. B. Hall and wife were formed citizens of Belleview neighborhood

According to a judgment by Judge-Price in the McCra.ken Circuit Court, rendered one day last week, "the landlord must control the crop grown on his land or lay himself li-able to damages provided for in the contract of the Burley Co-operative Marketing law, particularly that sec-tion making it incumbent upon the landlord to contract the crops of non-member tenants, if he is a mem-ber of such an association."

Wheat shipments to Europe in August and September were 16,000,000 bushes was than during the same period last year. The wheat production estimates of Europe, outside of Russia, sows an increase over last year of about 250,000,000 bushels. Russia is exporting large quantities of wheat and rye to Germany, the Netherlands and to Finland.

Bright and early last Thursday morning, the first day of the open hunting season, the fields were full of hunters, in quest of Breir Rahbi and Bob White, and the sound of the guns were echoed from every part of the county. The records at the County Clerk's office show that about 250 persons have secured hunting licenses.

The new 1024 auto license tags for Boone county have been received by the County Clerk, and will be ready to issue some time in December. They were made by the National Colortype Co., of Newport, while the 1923 tags were made in St. Paul, Minn. A great many more license were issued in the county this year than in 1922.

B. C. Stephens and wife, former well known citizens of East Bend, but now living at Rising Sun, Ind., were visiting his brother. Mr. R. H. Stephens and family out on the Belleview pike, last Thursday and Priday. Mr. Stephens was in Burlington and made the RECORDER office a pleasant call.

Cabbages are put away out of sight—the potatoes have been stowed away in the hill and cellars. Pumpkina are large, yellow and ripe, "sauer kraut is bully" and sparrib, backbones anl sausage are on the market, and what is to hinder a fellew from keeping fat this winter?

Ethert Scott, one of the hust-ling young formers from East Ben'l bottoms, was a business visitor to Burilagton last Thursday after noon. He made this office a pleas and call while in town.

Mrs. Mose Ryle and daughter Miss Sude, were in Burlington, Thorsday of lost week encoute to their home in Floomer from a week's visit with reliatives in East Bond.

Game Warden Hoskins, was in this county one day last week, and ar rested one person for hunting be-fere the 15th day of November.

## Coughs that wear you out

aking you feel weak and ill, sping your throat and lungs ntil they are sore—break hem up now before they cause trouble. Dr.

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King's New Discovery breaks
up coughs quiekly by stimulating
the mucous mem-

# DR. KING'S NEW DA

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# FAYETTE FARMERS JOIN IN WAR ON SCRUB STOCK

IN WAR ON SCRUB STOCK

Lexington, Ky.—With the organization of the Fayette County Purebred Sire Association, Fayette county has joinjed the ranks of 50 or more counties in which an organized effort is being made to build up better paying herds of livestock thruthe use of purebred sires. The new association, which is composed of prominent livestock breders representing every line of stock raising in the county, will work with County Agent W. R. Gabbert and the extension division of the College of Agriculture in advancing the nation-wide "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign in this section of the state. The intensive drive against scrub investigation in the county will be started soon after the first of the new year, at which time a series of night meetings will be held throughout the county to show farmers the abvantages of purebreds over scrubs and get them interested in the campaign. The day following these night meetings in each community, teams representing the association will cake a cenaus of all scrub livestock and euroll the farmers who already are using nothing but purebred sires in the campaign. Wayland Phoads, beef cattle extension specialist of the college, who is directing the better stock campaign in Kentucky will assist with this phase of the work.

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work.

"Kentucky now stands third among all states of the country in the number of farmers who have been encolled in the empaign the use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work, while the leading Kentucky counties in the drive are Union and Oldham," County Agent Gabbert said in speaking of the empaaign. "Kentucky should be at the head of all states and certainly no county in the state should be ahead of Fayette when it comes to the matter of good livestock."

Louisville, Ky.—Keeping the hand of polities from the work of the State Board of Charities and Corrections and from that of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and from that of the State Board of Health is the purpose of a resolution adpoted by the Kentucky executive committee of the American Legion.

A plea for non-partisan annulut.

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Legion.

A plea for non-partisan appointments to these boards was made by the legion committee, which pledge I it services and those of the organization to keep the boards free from polities "in order to carry the benefits of molern science to the legion of the county to show flucks and pick out the fiens that benefits and more effective." The resolution side urges the establishment of a non-partisan board of education, "to provide every child in the commitonwealth an equal opportunity in education." the demonstrations were the because they showed char-signs of being poor layers.

A presperous Los Angeles basmess man, an Italian, convicted of
altempts to bribe an enforcement
officer, was sentenced to 20 years in
prison and to pay a fine of \$21,000. In
In the haster of enforcing laws it
is unfortunate that we do not-havemore judges of this type, but It is
especially unfortunate that other
parties, equally guilty, are not
brought to bar as would be done in
a care of counterfeiting. If law is to
be respected it must command the
element of justice.

## As the Editor Sees It.

The latest bid The latest bid for the supposed purpose of which is to put the Ku Klux Klan out of business.

No. We do not know much altout this.

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We re-reciation, and we are equally informed as to the real purposes f the K. K.

But this spirit of underground rife has grown to the point where demands attention from all loyal mericans.

it demands attention from all loyal Americans.

If this country is to be overrunt by a lot of secret societies making war upon each other let's have a federal law requiring them all to conduct their warfare in the open and in the light of day.

Congress might do well to pass a Law requiring all secret organizations or societies of every nature to publish annually a certified list of their officers and members, together with their declaration of principles.

If their purposes are loyal, lawful and within reason, then they should have no objection to such publicity. If they can not measure up to that standard, then they should not be allowed to exist.

We have no place in America for secret.

Sometimes we publicly criticise our officials for something they have done. Then again it is something they have failed to do that calls forth our words of censure.

They are at fault for their errors, and we are equally at fault for talking about them instead of to them. When a public official is adopting a course that is inimical to the public weal the better thing a course that is inimical to the public weal the better thing to do is to go straight to him and state the case as we see it.

If he is the right kind of o cial he will listen to us and reason with us, and be glad that we talked to him instead of to others.

If he is not pleased to see us he is not the man we want for the job, and one term should be sufficient.

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is not the man we want for the job and one term should be sufficient.

Presidential lightning and are had in greated in every direction. Some are carefully camouflaged, while others are open to the gaze of the American voter.

The patriotic fervor of some of these would-be presidents is a markelous thing to behold. It is heart couching and soul stirring to a degree, until one remembers that these pastriots who would "cast their all upon the altar of their country" are just plain politicians, seeking the globy of the highest office in the dand instead of waiting for the office to seek them.

Patriots? They remind us of a hungry fisherman waiting for a nibble.

The community eye is focused upon the fisher was the focused upon the advertisements in this paper, where Christmas but a few weeks away. The reader's eye should be focused upon the advertisements in this paper, where Christmas gifts worth having are to be found.

If the patronage of this community is worth having are to be found.

If the patronage of this community is worth having it is worth having it is worth having are to be found.

Watch the logical medium for the home paper.

The merchant who fails to seek should be focus of the merchants who advertise. The fails to find.

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Here's getting ahead of you. May it be a Merry Christmas and a jubilant 1994 for you and yours. Us, too.

Daniel Webster once remarked that the farmers are the rounders of civilization. He ponted out how in primitive history there always came a time when the tribes of natives began to stop getting a living from burning and fishing, and began to establish themselves in one place and till the soil. When that time came, civilization begns, and all the other arts of modern life follow. So it remains true that the other industrial arts can not be prosperous unless farming is well kept up. It is to the farms that the country looks for young people having integrity and mechanical skill. There are a constant reserve from which the country's industrial ability is drawn.

Kentucky's total production of to-bacco of all kinds in 1923 is esti-mated at 476,280,000 pounds in the November crop report for Ken-tucky, issued by the Louisville of-fice of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in co-opera-tion with the State Commissioner of Agricultural Economics, in co-opera-

tion with the State Commissioner of Agriculture.
This is about 7 per cent increase over the 46,250,000 pounds pro-duced in kentucky-ir- 1922 and the state's average annual production of 445,002,000 pounds, 1917-1921 in-clusive.

Gov. Morrow has called a special election for the Fourteenth Senatorial District, for Dec. 6th, to fill the wacancy caused by the resignation of Franc Daugherty, Attorney-General elect. The district embraces Nelson, Washington, Marion, Taylor und Green counties.

We quote from the official orgaof the Dairymen's League:
"A farmer of the famous Aroos
tock potato-growing section of Maine
has 160 neres devoted to potato-a
seven and one-half miles from mar
keet, producing 24,000 barrels of potations a year, and found it imposs
inhe to deliver the potatoes in seasor"On account of the road grade between farm and railroad, one tear
of hires-could only haul 20 barrels
of potato-s at a trip. 15 would five
taken 1250 working days with out
trams—ist a little n r than theyears—to had the peano crop—15
market, it would take young 15-11
ord twenty trivers to o the wellin season, 9-tich wound cost aretain \$6,000.
"A motor truck was nut to work."

and twenty drivers to to the week in season, when we we see that 86,000.

"A motor truck was put to work, and nased on the old price of 25 cents a barrel for haulling the potatoes by horses, this truck paid for itself the first season, hauling 24,000 harrels."

This is not an advertisement of the notor truck. Any motor truck would do it, in provided it had, the road and no motor truck could do it unless it has a good road over which to trave!

no reofor truck could do it unless it has a good road over which to travel. This is not an advertisement of potato farming. The same economy may be had with any produce, whether lettuce or grain, hay or onions, affatfa or corn, if there is a good road over which to haul it. No crop, no matter how profitable to raise, is as profitable to sell, if it has to be marketed over a poor road.

has to be marketed over a poor road.

This is an advertisement of the need of good roads!

For if there has been no heavy road grade, which cut down horse hauling to the point where the price was prohibitive, the motor truck, which could make it, could have made it at twice the speed or with double the load and half the cost.

Mud stalls the horse. Grade (sts. down his load. Mud stalls the truck.)

Grade cots down its speed. "Lot." and "speed," as used here, are both synonyms for "profit." Good roads proper grades, quick, sure, heavy hauling at low cost. ... that's the answer to the farmers' need of some way to make his business pay better.

When the farmers of the United

When the farmers of the United States unitedly say that they must have good roads everywhere, they will get them!

#### TWO POUNDS OF VIEW

Some well intentioned but ill in formed people abroad are severel criticising the government and peo-ple of the United States because w remain aloof from the European po

remain aloof from the European political mess.

They presume to predict that civilization will perish unless we with our billions come to its rescue.

They charge us with being a cold and selfish, and indifferent people because we have not opened up our vaults and poured our gold into their outstretched hands.

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and sellish and indifferent people because we have not opened up our vaults and poured our gold into their outstretched hands.

They state that the responsibility for the ultimate collapse of civilization must rest upon our shoulders. They would have us believe that America has but to reach out its hand and all Europe will be transformed into a Garden of Eden, a land of peace and plenty.

Cold, selfish, and indifferent to distress? Let us see.

When God but recently placed the hand of destruction upon the Japanese people, visiting upon them a series of earthquakes unrivaled in hittory, the American navy was on the scene within a few hours with food and supplies for the destitute and aid for the injured. American saliors labored side by side with the Japanese in relieving distress, and no questions were asked or conditions imposed.

Within a few days more American ships with immense quantities of army and navy supplies arrived in the stricken Japanese ports, and these supplies were turned over to the Japanese for distribution without restriction.

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It was but a short time when American gold commenced powering in by the hundreds of thousands, until now the American relief afforded Japan in her hour of distress reachmenting gold commenced powering in by the hundreds of thousands, until now the American relief afforded Japan in her hour of distress reachmenting of dollars.

American relief was prompt and unconditional.

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Five years ago our army and navy were at death's grips with the powerful German empire.

Today the German population is crushed, humiliated, discouraged, and many are crying for bread that is not. Five years ago our enemies, but today holding out their shrunken hands to their big brother for relief. And that appeal has not been denied.

American aid is pouring into Germany, just as it has been given in every case in history where there was justice and mercy to be found in the appeal.

American is quick to aid genuine if distress, but the American people are averse to making catspaws of foreign governments that place greed and selfishness above justice and honor.

When the governments of Europe

when the governments of Europe demonstrate by their own actions that they are entitled to further aid from the United States that aid will be forthcoming, and there will be no delay in the profer. The fate of the world does not lie in the palm of the American hand. Civilization can not be saved until civilization does something to save itself.

#### UNCONSCIOUSNESS

One of the most difficult problems that confronts the physician who is said to see an unconscious person-for example an unknown man picked up in the street—is to determine the cause of the unconsciousness. Yet it is important to know the cause if possible, since unless he knows it he may not be able to make a correct diagnosis of the case.

The most common cause of

Intermost common cause of unonaciousness are: injuries to the
head, approplexy or brain disease,
poisoning by opium or some other
narcotic drug, alcoholism, sunstroke,
or heat stroke, heart disease, hysteria, or an infectious disease such
as pneumonia or typhoid fever. Finally, the person may be malingering.
The skull should always be examined to see if there is any depression showing a fracture; when the
fracture is at the base of the skull
there may be bleeding from the ear
-the only sign pointing to the injury. In appoplexy the cheeks will
often flap with the breath, the mouth
will be drawn to one side and the
pupils will be unequal in size. The
same symptoms may be present in
cases of tumor of the brain. In
meningitis the muscles of the neck
may be stiff, and the patient will be
feverish. In epilepsy the unconsciousness is usually preceded by
more or less. violent. convulsions
during which the patient may have
bitten his tongue; possibly a scar
will give evidence that he has bitten
it in some previous attack. In the
unconsciousness of Bright's disease
or diabetes there is usually a peculift sweetish odor to the
breathy conclusive, though it is always possible that appoplexy or
heart failure may be the cause and
not the drink. In sutty weather the
unconscious person may be suffering;
from sunstroke or heat stroke; if so,
the skin will be very hot and dry in
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# SCRUB BOAR COSTS FARMER \$1,000.

How a scrub boar owned by a far-mer in Union County, Ky., cost him \$1,000 is told by Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry of the Kentucky Extension Service. The first cost of this boar was \$8. He was bred to 12 sows, each of which pro-duced two litters of pigs while the boar was head of the herd. All the 24 litters made unsatisfactory growth.

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Later, in connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement, the farmer replaced the boar with a good purebred and used the same sows. The pigs sired by the purebred boar brought the owner \$1,090 more in the same length of time than the pigs which the scrub boar had sired. The two experiences caused the Union ciunty farmer to conclude that the use of the scrub boar for 24 litters of pigs had cost \$1,000. According to United States Department of Agriculture livestock specifists, to whom Mr. Rhoads related this incident, scrub sires are the most expensive kind a farmer can keep, a fact supported by the foregoing result.

There are some people who are

There are some people who are willing to patronize with their presence an entertainment for a good community cause, provided some one gives them a free ticket.

The people who buy their Christ mas presents now will not regret it in one month from this date, particularly if they are bought in the stores of this community.

Although many people are trained to keep so still that they can hear a pin drop, they have not yet been able to hear any noise caused by a drop of prices.

While the poets are writing about the footprints on the sands of time the housewife is worried more about those on the newly painted floor.

Germany is said to be facing a reak-up, but it can be avoided by good thorough cough-up.

# A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"Javas I it was dead three months," writes Mr. J.
kes (N. J.). "I saw this r.t every day: put some
t-frap behind a barrel. Months atterwards was
felouked behind the barrel. There it was—dead."
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is for Penelope sailing a boat, Sending it far o'er the billows afloat.

#### ROOT ROT IS CHECKED BY NEW BURLEY STRAIN

Lexington, Ky.—he root rot resistant strain of burley tobacco developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station this year in Fayette county again proved its worth in checking root rot and saving growers heavy annual damages in the way of reduced yields and quality caused by the ravages of the soil disease, according to a report of County Agent W. R. Gabbert. Proof of the merits of the resistant strain was obtained from 65 demonstrations put on by farmers we cooperated with County Agent Gabbert in growing the new strain alongside of common strains to compare them. In each demonstration the resistant and common strains to compare them. In each demonstration the resistant and common strains to compare them. In each demonstration the resistant and common strains from the rame way.

In 31 of the 65 demonstration plants from the resistant strain grew faster and were ready to be topped from one to two weeks earlier than plants from common strains, according to the report. In only two demonstrations did the common strains, according to the report. In only two demonstrations did the common strains, according to the report. In only two demonstrations did the common strains of the resistant and in 32 of the demonstrations. The common strains were the most uniform in three of the demonstrations and in 32 of the demonstrations in 30 demonstrations. There was no difference.

The soil on 17 of the 65 fields where demonstrations were staged was found to be badly infected with root ref. This indicated that there is even some advantage in growing the own strains in 30 demonstrations and was mere uniform than common strains in 30 demonstrations and in 32 of the demonstrations in 30 demonstrations and in 32 of the demonstration were sequent to the resistant strain were of the county is shown by the fact

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Burlington, Ky.

#### Farms for Sale.

The tubes in the bollers of a large treamship would reach more than 10 perintendents of Education.

#### With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

"—You have fallen into your rank and I have fallen into mine." —A Tale of Two Cities.

If we mix together oil and vinegar and set the vessel aside, the oil will promptly rise to the top. If we add an egg to the mixture and beat the ward of the mixture and keep the oil and vinegar in mixture; but if the sauce is set away for a time, the oil breaks its bonds and returns to the ton.

the oil and vinegar in mixture; but if the sauce is set away for a time, the oil breaks its bonds and returns to the top.

If we toss a measure of stone, gravel and sand into a vessel of water, shake the vessel thoroughly, then set it saide to settle, we shall find the stone at the bottom, the gravel above that mid the sand on top.

The oil and the gravel hoth found their places by means of their weight—heavy things sink, light things float. No one has yet figured out what there is in burnan relations that corporate in the sand invariably fails into it sooher or later.

Whatever it is that determines rank men are conscious of its presence when it is present. Let the officers of a regiment be killed and if there is a leader in the ranks he will assume command. No one will tell him to lead—he will step forward and the others will follow him. Hatory tells us that the thing has happened time after time in hattle. Gather together a hundred boys from all parts of the contray and put them together in a camp somewhere and within a week three or four boys will take the place for themselves as naturally as oil takes its place in a mixture. It is not inertial ability that causes the difference in rank, as was obvious in the case of Carton and Stryver, where the highler man held the lesser rank. It is not energy, for the excessively energetic man often ranks lower than his more deliberate brother. It is not deneation, for many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lower than bis more deliberate brother. It is not deneation, for many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lower than bis more deliberate brother. It is not deneation, for many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lower than bis more deliberate brother. It is not deneation, for many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lower than bis more deliberate brother. It is not deneation, for many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lower than bis more deliberate brother. It is not deneation, for many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lower than being the regiment and the lesser rank and many a man with his Ph. D. ranks lo

Many philosophers have thought that the thing that determines rank among men is one's mental attitude toward rank. Emerson, for example, says, "Beware what you set your heart upon, for it shall surely be yours."

# RAT-SNAP

Better Than Traps For Rats Writes Ashas Day Go. Teas
They may: "RAT-SNA Ps doing the work
and the rat moderathers are about a nopocorn on a hot stown." "Ty it on your proocorn on a hot stown." "Ty it on your proocorn on a hot stown." "Ty it on your proocorn on a hot stown." "Ty it on your proocorn on a hot stown." "Ty it on your proting with other foods. Cats and dogs won!
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Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of B. W. Nelson must pay same to me. All persons who have claims against said estate must present same to me proven as the law requires.

Admr. with the will annexed.

The record parchute jump, whice as 24,000 feet, required 30 minutes in the descent.

About 175 diherent pieces of ma-rial enter into the construction of first class watch.

hrst class waten.

The polar regions receive just as such heat in five weeks in summer s does the equator.

On days with good winds, a windmill may develop as much power as eo pounds of coal.

A daily paper anys that big business needs 200,000 trained leaders. What job do you want?

Thirty-five miles of shelves are required to accommodate the 3,000,000 books in the British Museum.

Wealth comes to those who know how to get it and departs from those wh do not know how to keep it.

Paris says that long skirts are gain out of style. But unfortunate we are a long way from Paris.

The modern girl should not mere-know how to handle phonograph edles, but the darning needle to a

The library of Princeton University is said to possess the largest collection of books on baptism in the world.

Business in this country may be suffering from a slight illness, btu the crop of scandal is deliciously healthy.

But why waste our breath on the rasping methods of Chinese bandits hen we have our coal barons right ere at hand?

Batchelors are the ones who can tell you all about the faults of wo-men. Married men haven't the nerve to speak.

President Coolidge has not so far complained that nobody has been willing to give him advice about farm problems.

The women voters are urged to pick out a political party and stick to it. They will have to if they expect to get office.

People are urged to get a firm grasp on realities. If they are as slippery as ten dollar bills, they will be hard to hang on to.

When the city folks come out to visit their country relatives, they will probably ask if they keep their clothing in the Farm Bureau.

Without the brains the Lord gave you you would never have been able to accumulate the wealth that you have. How much do you whack up?

The United States Public Health Service was organised 125 years agounder the name of the affirine Hos-jiel Service, for the medical and surgical care of merchant seamen.

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That lack of rest is the chief cause of underwork proving children was proven by the Children's Bureau at Washington after an analysis had been made of the records of thousands of children who had been weighed and measured in the various schools of the United States.

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The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CILIZENS, BETTER HOMES'

This and That.

Tourist visitors spent \$42,000,000 in Clorado last year.

Though the palm five and the fingers four item.

It is estimated the total number of newspapers published in the worll is 56,000.

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The record parchute jump, which was 24,000 fect, required 30 minutes in the descent.

Children should be able to finish their home lessons by 8 o'clock. If they are not able to do this there is something wrong with their school program. In small towns children are permitted to attend the picture shows each night; as a result their lessons are not prepared and they are dull and stupid next morning. Attendance at picture shows should be limited to Friday nights.

If a child has no defects, such as bad tonsils, bad teeth, defective vision, etc., if he receives the proper kind of food and has sufficient rest, he should gain steadily and progressively each month.

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The COMING CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

The next session of Congress will continue not more than six months, and if half, the business proposed is passed upon it will be a record breaker. But n view of the fact that political leaders and prospective cardidates for respection are afraid to go on record one way or the other, just prior to a national election and the election of about one third of the members of Congress it is probable to pay, but the ability of the members of Congress it is probable to pay, but the ability of the armount of the members of Congress it is probable to pay, but the ability of the armount of the members of Congress it is probable to pay, but the ability of the armount of the members of Congress it is probable to proposition to restrict the supremore of the members of Congress it is probable to proposition to restrict the supremore of the

PRESERVE CLAY MANSION.

Lexington, K. Prominent Masons of Lexington launched a movement tip preserve Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, when they presented a resolution to the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, petitioning the State Legislature for an appropriation to purchase the property. Kentucky Masons pledged \$5,000 toward the purchase of this historic spot.

Ashland was part of the property acquired by Henry Clay over 100 years ago and consists of about \$40 acres of land on which is an exact reproduction, built in 1854, of the mansion occupied by Henry Clay when he was a national figure. The original was burned.

At the time of his death Henry Clay was a past grand master of Freemaschry of Kentulky.

Grant county poultry keepers are

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the average citizen and innancial
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which is probably more intimatily
related to the public welfare than
a almost any other human enterprise.

Court on 5-4 votes as to what is law.

The sales traw will be un again in connection with reducing the sales trawill be un again in the connection with reducing the sales trawill be un again in the connection with reducing the sales trawill be at the front, but too nuch juggling by private interests may put it over to the next year.

Senators and Congressmen from the Western States will bend every energy to secure some relief for the farmers, but no definate program in syet been agreed upon.

Enforcement of the 18th Amendment will be a red-hot issue, and Congress may put some teeth in the Volstead act with that object in the volstead act with that object in the too provide the sales of the public in regressive.

MASONIC ORDER TO PRESERVE CLAY MANSION.

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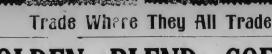
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Completed report of recent Berkelley, Cala., residential conflagration shows that value of insured property destroyed was \$4,437,130.25 while amount of sustained loss paid on this insurance was \$3,648,076.69. Actual total loss is estimated proximately \$10,000,000, which includes utility and private property im proveents. Hajority of "winces had overlooked great increase in replacement value of homes and contents in peep few years and as result were under insured.



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#### FLORENCE

James Jones, of near Burlington, ent Sunday with W. E. Busby and

Prof. E. S. Ryle and daughter, iss Rowen, spent Saturday in the

od Stephens entertained his Jack Stephens one night last

week.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson still remains
wery poorly at her home on Shelby

street.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, of Union,
spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lillie

other, Mrs. Saffie Fulton, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. but Chas. Baker.

Joseph Conley and wife moved and into a portion of the Higgins property, comer of Burlington pike and Shelby street.

Shelby street.

Albert Lucas has the plans made to erect another. Dutch Colonial house for Robert Lucas down in Edgewood Park.

W. B. Webster, of Grant county, arrived Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Ryle out on the Burlington pike.

In writing the names of those entertained at Mrs. Mallie Beemon's last Sunday, Nov. 11th, Bro. Royer and family, also were entertained.

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Tom McHenry and wife entertained bloyd Tanner and son Fitzhugh
Tanner and wife and H. L. Taner
and wife Sunday at their home outba Turkington pike.

And wife Sunday at their home out Quite a crowd of B. Y. P. U. members and Everett Ryle and wife made a busiless trip to Walton, Monday aftersones and Everett Ryle and wife made a busiless trip to Walton, Monday aftersones are entertained at Miss Mamie Robinson's Saturday night, and all report a lovely time.

The W. M. W. of the Baptist Church meets at the church Thursday, Mov. 22. All members are requested to be there, as they have several quitts to quitt.

Mrs. Addie Hutchinson, Mrs. Fannie Simpson, of Dry Ridge, and Mrs. Albert Lucas and daughter and Alice Byre spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arch Lucas of Price pike.

Miss Anna Carlton arrived home from Ghent Saturday night, bringing her little nephew, Elimer Carlton, who is recovering from a siege of Arphoid fever, for a visit with his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sydnor, of Shelby street.

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#### HOPEFUL

H. L. Tanner is the first in this neighborhood to butcher his hogs. Miss Minnie Beemon spent Friday night with Mrs. Harry Dinn, of He-

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range.
S. J. Robbins and daughter Ora, called on Mrs. Jane Beemon Saturday evening.

Miss Nellie Robbins was the weekend guest of rMs. Ym. Utz, of the Burlington pike.

Owen Ross and wife and Miss Etta Beemon visited W. L. Kirkpatrick and family, Saturday.

Ernest Horton and family had as their guests Sunday Mr., and Mrs. Jack Schai er, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Isab. He Robbins and children spent one day last week with Missea Nellie and Ora Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Aylor and Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder spent Sunday with Howard Kelly and family.

Mrs. Ebie Charles returned to her home in the city after spending several weeks with Mrs. H. L. Tanner. L. C. Acra and wife and Owen Ross and wife, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Annie Beemon and family.

Miss Naomi Easton spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother Tommie Easton and wife, Samuel Blackburn wife and children, Margaret and Harry, Harry Dinn wife and daughter Jossie Lee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Beemon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow and daughter Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick and daughter Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ross, enjoyed a pleasant day Sunday with Mrs. Jane Beemon and family.

FLICKERTOWN.

day with Mrs. Anme Beemon and spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lillis Bradford.

W. T. Higgins was entertaining his father of Nicholas county, one night father of Mrs. All with father of Mrs. Mrs. Horry Afterkirk and daughter Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick and daughter Georgic da pleasant day Sunday with Mrs. Anme Semon Ross, enjoyate and Wr. and Mrs. A

day atternoon.

Miss Alice White was detained from school the past week on account of mumps.

Mrs. Mollie Gaines and Miss Laura Smith called on Mrs. J. W. White Tuesday afternoon.

Fritz Shirkle took a truck load of hogs to the city last week, and received a satisfactory price.

Little Miss Laura Elizabeth Akin is spenning a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Courtney Williams.

Clifford Baker wife and daughter spent a few days last week with Mr. Charlie Hensley and family.

Mrs. William Ruth, "Lawsenceburg, Ind., visited his cousin, Wilbur Snyder, Saturday night and Sunday. Will Sebree and family and Manley Ryle and family, were Sunday guests of Leland Snyder and wife. Frank Lay and wife, of Lewrenceburg, and Mrs. Stanley Loniaker, d? Petersburg, called on William White and wife last Monday.

Clark Nowland and family, of Ft. Mitchell, Roy Mullen and family, of Newport, called on J. W. White and family, Sunday afternoon.

Gunthey Williams and wife, B. F. Akin wife and daughter Hazel, Chas. Akin and wife and Mrs. Oscar Beerwon, spent Sunday with Clyde Akin and family.

#### LOWER GUNPOWDER

Ler Hubbard and father have a new Ford car.

Everett Ryle and wife spent last Stenday at F. M. Schree's.

The people in this neighborhood are wrapping their young trees.

There seems to be a great many people with colds in this neighborhood.

Everett Pol.

Taylorsport.

On Thursday Mrs. Emma McArthur entertained very pleasantly with a card party.

Mrs. Tunning is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emma McArthur.

A birthday party was given at thehome of Mrs. Miles Berry, Nov. 13th. Several weeks ago Mrs. Sadie Goodridge fell and injured her foot. She is still unable to use it, and on Wednesday had an X-Ray taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beacom had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Manilus Goodridge, of Prancesville.

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22 PIECE OCHESTRA.

CARE OF TEMPORARY TEETH

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November 1.7—After the coming of the first teeth, until the child is two years old, the mother should clean the teeth daily with absorbent cotton wrapped around her finger, using a boric acid solution—I ounce to a pint of boiled water. Between the ages of two and three years the child should be given a smooth tooth brush and taught to wash his own teeth. He should be made to understand that this is just as necessary as washing his hands.

From the age of three the child should go to the dentist regularly for an examination as the supervision of the dentist will go far toward preventing decay and cavities will be discovered before much harm has been done, thus making the treatment less painful and preventing the child from developing a fear of the dentist. Many parents think that temporary teeth is on the ned to be filled—they will come out anyway so what is the use of all that trouble and expense? The preserving of the temporary teeth is of the UTMOST importance, as they are needed to the very moment the permanent teeth are ready to take their place. About the sixth to the eighth year the first teeth become loosened as their roots are absorbed in preparation for the coming thru of the second teeth. Too early removal causes the remaining teeth to fill in the space left, thus interfering with the eruption of the permanent teeth and creating a tendency irregularity Too early loss means imperfect chewing, poor digestion, contamination of food from decayed teeth, frequent toothach and loss of sleep at night, which even in early childrood, often cause abscesses at the roots, infected tonsils and many other diseases.

CORN SHUCKS GIVE PROFIT TO GIRL.

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Corn shucks are helping pay the way of a Montgomery County, Ala, negro grif through Tuskeger Normalized Industrial Intuitie, according to a report to the 'Inited States Department of Apriculture. This 17 year old grif, 17 c. p. harp, has " ways lived on a 1 more tenant farm which che are her mother work, doing most of the pioving themselves. Georgia learned from the negro from demonstration agent of the caunty how to twist corn shucks and weave them into chair bottoms, hand bags, and hats. She attended this aummer, through the efforts of the home-demonstration agent, a short course for boys and griss at Tuske, ge Institute, riding for the first time on a railway train. Thru new twists and weaves of the shucks which she learned in the short course he has been able to secure a number of orders for her ork and thus add to her school fund.



#### LURN ME OVER

"I Got Real Mad when I Lost My Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanns, N. J.

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#### GUNPOWDER

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B. A. Rause and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, last Sunday.

J. S. Surface and Edgar Aylor sent a bull to market last week that weighed 1970 pounds.

R. E. Tanner received several tons of hay last week which he purchased of the Fedders firm, of Covington.

Lonnie Tanner, who we reported as having his firm broken, is getting along fairly well at Bookt's hospital. Mrs. H. F. Utz entertsined Mesdames Nell Blankenbeker, Jennia Rouse and Pearl Cummins, one afternoon last week.

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## Notable Victories For Kentucky Horses

Dasha Brackenridge in The Lexington Herald.

In the brilliant cosmopolitan crowd which througed Latonia to witness the Latonia Championanip Stakes Saturday there were purely by papers from swary section of the country, to give an account of the race which would settle the championaip of the three year old thoroughbreds. From New Xork, Obicago, St.-Louia, Kansas-City, Buffalo, even-from fear away-protiand and puritantical Boaton there came writers to witness and describe the duel between Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus, and My Owa, which many Americans thought should have been selected to race against Papyrus. Comparatively few of those who came from away even gave condideration to any except Zev, winner of the Kentucky Deby, and My owal of the State o

precision of the beauty of the Latonia race track and the arrangements made for the convenience, comfort and pleasure of race goers at that track.

There were in a number of the accounts we happen to have seen frank comparison between racing in Kentucky as exemplified at Latonia at the running of the Lotonia Championship and at Churchill Down at the running of the Derby, and at other tracks, and all in favor of racing in Kentucky. The handling of the crowds, the accromodation of the patrons, the couriesy of the attendants, and the beauty of the grounds is an attention of the patrons, the couriesy of the attendants, some feature emphasized by one at some long particles, the content of the writers, some feature emphasized by one at some long particles. The particle is a some long particle is a some long particle in the result of the writers, some feature emphasized by one at some long particles. The particle is a some long particle is a some long particle in the result of the Latonia Championship, Due to the interested in the result of the Latonia Championship, in which Zev was to demonstrate his superiority over all rivale, or was it to be revealed that though he conquered the winner of the English Derby there was another three year old in America better than he. The news of the result was eagerly awaited in racing circles in English, France, Argentha, Brasil, Raly and Spain, wherever the thoroughtered is produced and rised.

We have never seen a race that created such intense interest among those who were present to watch it. The throng filled every crevice of the grandstand and parkway, and overflowed into the in-field, was tense and sileat for minutes before the horase came on the track, and the greeding given to the horse was far more like an involuntary exclamation forced from minutes before the horase came on the track, and the greeding given to the horse was far more like an involuntary exclamation forced from minutes before the horase came on the track, and the greeding given to the horse was far more li

## **Burley Tobacco Growers Given** Until December 1 to Sign Up

By vote of the Board of Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association it was decided to close the books of the Association for membership agreements for the 1923 crop on December 1. Before the close of the hooks we want to make this final appeal to all now outside the Association join as in the greatest effort that has ever been made to obtain for farmers a fair

#### You Who Are Still Outside

Have enjoyed for the past two years better prices created by the operation of your neighbors and friends. We now feel that it is no more than fair that you should come in and work with, and not against, those who have made the price for you. We appeal to you sherefore, to sign NOW. What would the price of Burley tobacco be today without an organization? The stronger the organization the better will be the price.

## Help Strenghten the Organization!

Look up some member of the Association, get a blank contract, sign and mail it to the Association at Lexington at once.

#### To Members of the Association

We arge you to selicit once more your neighbors who are out and and sign them. Let us make it 100,000 members by December 1.

# HEBRON THEATRE-- Next Saturday

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"MOLLY O"

Ben Turpin in "LOVE and DOUGHNUTS"

Thanksgiving - November 29 The Great Thos. H. Ince Production

"MOTHER O'MINE"

COMEDY "BY HECK"

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DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

Only \$1.50 the Year

WACES AND LIVING COSTS
The American working man is better off today than ever before. Measured by purchasing power wages are higher than in the months of so-called "peak" wages in 1920.
The National Industrial Conference Board reports that the wage situation reflects at present the higher level for real earnings as weighted with what these earnings will buy than at any time since the war, not excepting the peak of 1920. Cost of living in July of this year, which is the latest time when comprehensive figures are available, was 61.9 per cent above the 1914 level. This was a decline of 20.8 per cent from the peak of high prices in July 1920. Most noteworthy were the increases in rents throughout the country, averaging 75 per cent higher than in 1914 and comparing with the former peak of 71 per cent in spring of 1921.
Since March, 1922, up to July,

But no official is either neglectful of indifferent to the great force of public opinion.

Boys and girls who travel over the new good road, can help. Watch the road. Look out for the bad places, Keep your eyes open for the spot where the surface has "raveled" or worn off showing the basic rock beneath. Look out for the uneven ridge, the "waving" which sometimes occurs in oiled roads. As soon as you see any such spot, note carefully exactly where it is, so that you can describe the location accurately on paper. Then write a letter to the road official who has charge of that stretch of road, and tell him about it. You may think that so tate road official will not pay any attention to it, but write and then are such—he will not only pay attention to it, but write and than you for your good citizenship. Our road officials are normally hard working, intelligent men, who want to repair the road and keep it in condition. If he is glad to get your letter, he will repair the road and level it in condition. If he is glad to get your letter, he will repair the road and so need the happens not to be the right kind of a man, if he isn't competent, write to him again.

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As to inventions participation in providing conventurer of living, think of street cars, electric lights, gas, the phonograph, the radio anomotion pictures. Machinery and provesses in manufacture have provided after aids, all resulting from invention which have revolutionized ione and industrial life. Electricity has been the greatest single inspiration for inventors.

We are ahead of the ancients in coordinating the faculties of invention. We make macures and tools we express in huntiness and with machines and vealth is not widely distributed, and opportunity is greater because of invention.

Milk strengthens the body

1. Milk strengthens the body to resist disease.
2. Milk contains lime which helps bild healthy teeth.
3. Milk helps keep the digestive tract in a proper condition.
4. Milk contains the vitamines needed for growth and health.
5. Milk supplies the fuel the body needs to perform its work.
6. Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body.
7. Milk builds atrong bones.
8. Milk prevents mainutrition among children.
9. Milk gives proper balance to a diet and insures the greatest efficiency.

micrington, R. D. I.
micmas and Harmon Eggleston
visited Clint Eggleston, Sunday.
Several people around here have
been hauling water the past few
days.
Thomas Hensley and family entertained relatives from the city,
Saturday, night and Sunday.
Quite a large crowd attended the
sale of K. B. Johnson, last Saturday,
Most everything sold for a fair price.
Mrs. Fannie Snyder returned to
her home in Peteraburg Sunday after
several days visit with N. W. Carpenter and wife.

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Since March, 1922, up to July, 1923, there has been a gradual rise in the cost of living aggregating 4.7 per cent. Of this increase 1.7 per cent occurred since March of this year.

Average cost of clothing increased less than 1 per cunt since March of this year. In March 1920, the clothing peak was 17.7 per cent. There has however been a slight increase since Marc of this year, averaging 8 of 1 per cent for the average families clothes. The increase in the family clothing bill is now 70 per cent more than in 1914.

Comparing living costs with wages and hours of employment, the board finds that wages n whave a higher purchasing hower than in 1920, when they vere supposed to be high est. During first half of 1923 increased pay and the higher level of hours worked resulted in substantially increased earning.

A good road begins to wear out from the first instant it is used. Inceds constant attention and repair. Little breaks in the road, a few are indicerent, once the road, a few are indicerent, once the road. A few are indicerent, once the road is built. But no official is either neglectful of or indifferent to the great force of public opinion.

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tives.

Mrs. Lizzié Miller spent a few days last week in the city visiting her son Russell.

Steward Baker is turning over solhere in the Hance bottoms with his tractor.

morning.
Harry Huff, Wm. Abdon and Ross
Atha, attended the show at Walton

Atha, attended the show at Walton Saturday night.
Master Bobby Carroll spent a few days with his grandmother Mrs. H. F. Jones, last week.
Master Bobby Carroll spent a few days with his grandmother last week, Mrs. Harry Jones.
Charles Miller spent last Saturday hunting and took diner with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller.
Geo. Buker and Ross Atha, hauled a load of lumber to Westwood, Ohio, last Thursday from Walton.
Harry Moore, Wess. Brown, Hownord Felthaus and Jas. McCabe, were callers at the Springs Sunday.
Katherine Jones and Katherine Baker spent Tucsday afternoon with Mildred Carroll and son Bobby.
Mr. and Mrs. Litte Baker and Mr.

Midred Carroll and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, spent last Sunday with Leslie Moore and family.

ily.

Dave Miller, Henry Story, Robert
Ewalt and Allen Hamilton, attended the fox race at Florence, Monday and Tuesday.

Victor Jennings and family and
Rusself Miller and family, of Cavington, were the guests of Mrs. Il
E. Miller Story Allen
Dave Miller, Henry Story Allen

E. Miller Sunday.

Dave Miller, Henry Story, Allen Hamilton and Bob Kwalt, attended the big for race at Florence Monday and Tuesday.

There will be an entertainment and pie supper at our school Nov. 28th. Everybody come and bring a pie. Mr. Purdy will thank yow!

# To Residents of Burlington and Burlington-Florence Pike

A meeting to discuss a plan for providing Electric Light and Power to Burlington and along the pike to Florence. will be held at the

## COURT HOUSE

in Burlington, Ky., on

# Wednesday, November 28th

At 7:00 o'clock P. M.

All who are interested in obtaining twenty-tour hour Electric Service are urged to be present.

# The Dixie Light & Power Co.

CONSTANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, of Lor. 20h0, calle 'on Mrs. sisk lustific Scott has been on the Sign and Mrs. George Kottnyer last Thursday.

The meeting here is very successful, the house being crowded every night. Last Sunday night, Nov. 18, was special services, and the church would not accommodate all the people.

Light Thursday at Walton with her parents, well maday at Walton with her parents, a business trip to our burg Saturday.

Biggs and Mrs. George Kottnyer isat Thursday. The interestine bere is very accession. The meeting bere is very accession, the control of the

#### NONPARIEL PARK

MAGNITUDE OF AGRICULTURE.
Farming is the largest industry-in the United States. Few people comprehend its magnitude. The officials of the National Association of State Marketing estimate that the farmers of the United States sell a sufficient amount of farm products to load 23 cars a minute, valued at \$20,000, and buty \$200 worth of farm supplies everytime the clock ticks. They also estimate that during the next decade farm products will amount to 225,000,000 carloads, valued at not less than \$175,000,000,000,000, and that more than \$100,000,000,000 worth of this will be placed upon the market. They estimate that farmers will not buy less than \$400,000,000 worth of farm supplies. The purchasing power of the farmer and the magnitude of his business are not appreciated until the total account is brought together and then the figures are so large they cannot be comprehended.

Mhat other language ever spoken by man can compare in richness of opportunity with English! Take, for example, these words: self-concelt, self-assurance, self-sufficiency, self-complacency, self-swill, self-confidence, self-exteen, self-rellance, self-respect. All of them express something of a man's mental attitude toward his own abilities and achievements, yet with what various and delicate shades of meaning! As they are here set down they form almost a progressive series from the neutral or mildly condemnatory to the worthy and desirable, says Youth's Companion. There are both racial psychology and history in that list.

Japan is reaching out for a new to-dustry. According to consular reports the Japanese government has invested in machinery for the making of woolens, and to encourage the manufacture is loaning the machines to private concerns at a nominel charge. This is a new departure in Japan, says San Francisco Chronicle, where the cloth industry has been limited to cotton and silk. The action of the government is very likely distrated by the prospect of diverting to the island empire the wool production of Mongolia and central Asia in general.

One dietetist tells us to eat plenty of vegetables and scarcely any meat, and another Palls us to eat plenty of beef and scarcely any vegetables at all. It looks to us as if, we shall have to take to the woods, says Houston Post. When dietetists advise one to eat plenty of anything, they evidently know nothing of prices.

Undiscouraged by the failure of all similar predictions for nearly a year, a western searching association says that the prices of clothing will be higher; but a good many people continue to wear shiny sleeves and even visible patches in the confident expectation of something else.

New words appear now and then.
The olddime real estate agent is now
a "realtor," and the onetime undertaker is a "morticlan." The other day
a Son of Rest came in to get a dlue
and sald he was a leisurist. And so it

A paragrapher remarks that it is hard to talk disarmament convincing-ly with one's fingers on the trigger but it is still harder to talk disarma-ment when disarmed and looking into the muzzle of the other fellow's gun.

Some elation there may be when a man discovers he can produce hooteh by means of a home apparatus; but, after a few encounters with the kind of hooteh he produces, his enthusiasm for it frequently fades.

Koreans in New York the other day celebrated the second anniversary of the independence of Korea. This teaches us not only that there are Koreans in New York, but that Korea

Optimism isn't sitting around with a possum grin on your face telling folks that better times are coming. Real optimism is putting 100 per cent of yourself into the job and singing while you are at it.

Washington is investigating a charge that 80 per cent of present-day butter is adulterated. The charge is mail-cloudy failse. It has a higher percent-age than that of pure sait.

Manufacturers say that alarm clocks re selling well and that they expect usiness to continue brisk. It's a good sign that we're beginning to get up and

That's all right about "Let's go!" as slogan. But if you happen to be dued to a good job, "Let's stay!" is ot so bad.



Flesh of Guineas Much

Like That of Game Birds

Guineus are good layers; the eggs
are good for cooking and table ase,
and the meat, while not as popular as
chicken, is used extensively in hotel
circles to take the place of game birds,
which their flesh resembles very closeity. The meat of old guineas is very
tongh, so they should be eaten before
they are a year old, unless kept for
breviling. They do not scratch like
hens, so are very useful for eating bugs
in fields and gardens. This suits them
fine, for they dislike confinement, but
are great foragers. When the guinea
hen starts to lay you may remove some
of the eggs, but this must be done very
carefully and without touching any of
the eggs with the hand. It is recommended that they be taken from the
nest with a wooden spoon. Not less
than five eggs must be left in the nest
all the time the hea is laying. She will
lay many more than are required for
one stitting if properly managed. The
extra ones can be marketed or used in
the household, or set under hens or
turkeys, but if, after the first five eygs
are layed, there are not that many in
the nest at any time when the her returns to lay, it is said she will abandon
the nest and start another elsewhere.
Some people say the guinea fowl cancount five, if not she has a remarkable
mitution, and it is well to humor her
with regard to her peculiarities. They
should not be confined with hens, as
they are very domineeping and will
chase hens all around the yard or pen
and prevent them eating with any degree of comfort.

Feed All Young Chicks Like That of Game Birds

#### Feed All Young Chicks Little but Do It Often

Little but Do It Often

Young chicks should be fed a little at a time and often. They should be fed early in the morning and just before going to 'bed' at night, and not less than two times in the intervening period. For the first two weeks they may be fed 'bitses treals of soft feed and two of hard, feeding less soft feed as they grow older.

No more indistened soft feed should be given at one time than they will eat up clean. If any feed is left it should be removed or it will grow sour and cause bowel looseness and dysentery. The finely cracked grains may be safely used from the start, but the chicks do not as a rule grow as rapidly as when a part of the feed is ground. When the chicks aro from four to six weeks old the frequency of feeding may be decreased to three times a day.

From the very first chicks should he ladued to exercise. Activity is a prime factor in promoting health and growth. Feed grain in the lower, and make them seratch for it. A little fine chaff or finely cut clover makes a good litter.

Decaved Animal Causes

#### Decayed Animal Causes

Limberneck Among Fowls

Limberneck Is recognized by the fact that the fowl seems to lose control of its neck muscles, thereby allowing the head to hang down and touch the ground. The fowl seems powerless to raise the head or have any control of

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The trouble, according to Harry Embleton, professor or poultry husbandry at Oklahoma, A. and M. college, is brought about by the eating of decayed animal matter. "The best means, therefore, of preventing further trouble is to look the premises over for a carcass of some kind," Embleton says. "In some cases we have found it to be rabbits, in others, snakes or carcasses of fowls. Castor oil given by means of a small funnel and a rubber tible inserted in the food passage seems to help somewhat in restoring the affected birds to health."

#### Light Brahmas Are Too

Large to Mature Early The Light Brahmas are used commonly for capons, but they are rather too large to mature during the comparatively short summer season. Nine or ten montha would be required for them to mature if they were standard weights.

#### POULTRY POINTS

The rearing of ducks for murket on a large scale requires extensive capital and experience.

About 50 per cent of the chicks hatched die. For every six eggs næed for hatching purposes one mature pullet is produced.

After the growing poults "shoot the red" as it is called, that is, after the bright red begins to show on their heads and necks, there is comparatively little danger of loss except through accident or hostile animals.

A flock of turkeys requires lots of water during warm weuther. Be sure that a fresh sapply, in a cleun pall or keg, is always availabile.

Practically all the inrge chick farms are attented on streams of running water, and this water aids greatly in successful dack farming.

When hem become too fat the result is apit to be egghound, soft and irregularly singled eggs, dizziness, apoplesty, liver complaint and kindred diseases.

#### TWO DEVICES USEFUL IN CONSERVING GAS

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steam-Pressure Cooker.

sible time. The fireless cooker is economical if the amount of gas needed to heat radiators is less than that required to cook the article in the ordinary way with the burners turned low.

The steam-pressure cooker saves gas in preparing tough cuts of meat, hears, cereals and other foods usually requiring long, slow cooking



Firelasa Cooker.

#### CRACKLING CORNMEAL BREAD

Two Economical Ways of Using Prod-uct Recommended by Department of Agriculture.

of Agriculture.

Two economical ways of using corn meal are given below. They are recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Crackling Brand.

For each cupful of cornment allow three-fourths teaspoonful sait and half a cupful of cracklings, the crisp brown particles that are left after lard is rendered. If the cracklings contain a great deal of fat, place them while warm in a cheeseloth and agneese out part of the fat. Pour bolling water over the meal till it is of such consistency that it can be mashed with the hand. Add the cracklings, shape into cakes, and bake.

Crisp Cernment Cake.

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cupfuls milk 1½ cupfuls eorg
teaspoonful sait meat I teaspoonful sait meal Mix the ingredients and spread on shallow buttered pans to a depth of about-one-fourth-inch. Bake in a moderate oven until crisp.

This will serve six persons.

# All Around the House the House

Salads may be carried in a quart jar

if corn on the cob is acored, it is

Almost any broiling meat may be ooked on a plank.

A teaspoonful of corn or rice starch sifted with the aalt will make it flow easily from cellers in damp weather.

A plach of baking soda added to the water in which the string beans are cooked will keep them green and attractive.

## The Man Behind

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

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Symous touched his bell, and Miss Bewerley entered. She was a pretty young woman of twenty-seven and had been 15; and; confidential secretary for four years. In the office with Symons was his son, Edward, a rather dissolute-looking young man of thirty, and the spile of his father's eye.

By means of the E. P. patent old Symons had built up a nation-wide business and become a millionaire. Whenever he-looked at his son he thought of his own humble beginnings and vowed that Edward should never experience hardship in life. Miss Beverley, and old Symons. Agnes Beverley sat down. She looked at him sad saw the storm gathering. Old Symons was a tiger in his outbursts of almost frantic frenzy sometimes.

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"Miss Beverley," he began, in an omlinous, soft purring note, "with regard
to that prod,e of the Atkinson company, which has been worrying us so
long,—I've bee, following up my investigations."

"Yes, Mr. Syn. "a?"

"We've mirror of the field down considerably. We jave proof positive that
the person wif's betrayed our plans to
them is one of our force. We've ellinimated the workshops. We know who

It is."

inten the worsen and the first is."

Miss Beverley leaned forward breathlessly, "Yes, Mr. Symons?"

"It's you!" thundered the old man, smashing "own his fist upon the table.

And his keen eyes bored into her

is,

"I have never been deceived in any one before, but I was deceived in you. I paid you a good salary—an enormous salary. You are not, so far as I know, in need. There was no temptation.
"Miss Beverley, treacherly is the one act that I never forgive. If it had been my son"—he cast a look on the young man which made blue drop his was — on the contraction of the contracti

my son"—he cast a look on the youngunn which made blue drop his exembarrassment—though he 1s-2nll I
have In the world, I would have flung
him into the gutter like a dog.
"I do not wish, however, to be a
hard man. I want to understand this
action of yours. What motive induced
you to betray me? How much did they
pay you for it?"

"I—I am not allowed to answer."
"You adult it, of course?"

Miss Beverley said nothing, but if
ever guil, was written on any person's
face it was on hers.
"You nave already adultted. It by
your hast remark. You sold me, then,
for money. What was your need of
money? Some lover in the Atkinson
firin?"
"Mr. Symons, I will not stay to be

fron?"
"Mr. Symons, I will not stay to be insulted."
"I say there was a man beblind it. Some man who induced you to commit this act of awful treuchery. I want to know his name."

Miss Beverley was still silent.
"I will pay you"—the great fist, thumped on the table again—"dve thousand dollars for his name. Will you necept?"

exact dotters for his hame. Will you be cept?"

"No."
"You betray one man—why not another? You have some spark of decency in you, then?"

Miss Beverley said nothing at all, but she was staring hard at Symons out of her tear-filled eyes.

"And I will not prosecute. I will only horsewhip the cur has he deserves. Ten thousand, and my last offer?"
"No." Miss Beverley's voice was hard and clear. She got up from her chair.
"Mr. Symons, I have neither admit-

hard and clear. She got up from her chair.

"Mr. Symons, I have neither admitted nor denied this charge of yours. Whether it is false or true, it is obvious that I can no longer remain in yon service."

"Oh, you see that?" asked old Symons, with a sneer.
"I see that, and I am going."
"Go!" He swore at her. "Let me try to forget that I have made a mistake in trusting any one."
Miss Beverley went out, but she lingered at the door and, by a peculiar-slight movement of her head, conveyed the intimation to young Symons that she would walt outside for him. After a while he came out, burriedly.
"You are a brick! To do this for needs." "She school contemption."

"You are a brick! To do this for nie--"
"For you?" she echoed, contemptuously, "Do you think I did it for you? I did if for him--for the man who believed in me. I did it for him, because it would have broken his heart to know that the traitor was the one human beling on earth he loved. That's why I did it!"

One Way Out.

It was the drawing lesson and a class of small children were drawing from memory. They had heen told to draw a river, with two figures sitting on the hank, one of whom was to be

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#### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

A novel presentation of an angle net usually considered in refuting the arguments of those who want the doers open to all immigrants because of sentimental pride in America as "the melting ppt of the world" was veiced by Representative William N. Valle (Colorado) in a speech before the immigration conference dinner given by the American De fense Society.

Mr. Vaile said in part:
"The argument that we are 'all immigrants or sons of immigrants,' is mialeading, because it ignors and directs attention away from the essential point, which is that the American people represent a distinct European stock, having a distinct European stock, having a distinct European and distinct history, and that they brought with them, not from Europe generally, but from a small part of Europe, certain definite as mall part of Europe, certain definite dieals of life and government which they embodied in a Constitution of their own and with which they have their the world."

Too many people consider that Decause America has opened her because America has opened her the state of the constitution 
built the happiest country and the most just and liberal Government in the world.

Too many people consider that because America has opened her doces to all the old world, therefore, America must continue to do so. While America was in the formative period, and wen and the world with the world went and we

#### TEACHERS TO SOLVE ILLITERACY PROBLEM

Washington—Miss Olive M. Jones president of the National Education Association, at a luncheon given in New York, by fifteen hundred educators and teachers in her honor, laid especial stress upon the need of ill-teracy and doing their utmost, not only to eradicate it by their efforts in teachin, but by their efforts as citizens to arouse others to the need of a more intelligent campaign to being this country from its present position away down in the list of literate nations to a position at the top. "The one green problem facing the United States is how to provide an education citizenry which will preserve American ideals and the American form of government," said Miss Jones.

"Every great problem facing education of the proper desired and the said of 
ican form of government," said Miss Jones.

"Every great problem facing educators to-day-leads back to this one fundamental issue. Illiteracy must be eradicated in order that the courtry may have intelligent voters. Americanization is merely the expression of the need to teach democracy to a tremendous mass of immigrants from undemocratic countries. Citizenship training means traching appreciation for the right to vote so that voters will conduct themselves worthily of the gift. Moral education means training character to the end that the Nation may have righteous citizens. It is not alone for the sake of America, but for the rake of world civilization and the ultimate victory of the forces of good over evit that teachers must accept this challenge to their conscience."

#### COUNTRY CHILDREN

COUNTRY CHILDREN.
Country life can not be expected to prosper in neighborhoods where the great majority of the children drop out of achool when they have completed the grammar grades.

There should be organized compagins to induce the young people, when they finish with the rammar school courses, to attend some near by school of high school gradules of the school of high school gradules. Teachers, ministers, newspapers, clubs, etc., should work toward that end. Pupils who are about finishing their grammar grades might well be invited to high school functions and given a good time, so they should get interested in high school work. Those who seem inclined to drop out, should be personally visited, and they or their parents persuaded to have them keep on at their studies.

#### EDITORIAL.

"Who builds for the present, builds only for the past," was not written of good roads, but Is as true of them as of temples and meeting halls. The organization which, knowing it is growing, builds only for its present membership soon finds it has built too small The "present" which is soon comes, brings a membership too big for the building.

The hard road built just big enough, wide enough strong enough, well enough for today's traffic, is built for to-orrow, too only when it is known that the tra c does not, can not grow.

But there are few places where traffic does not grow!

The village of to-day is the thrivingtown of tomorrow. The town of today is the big city of tomorrow, and the big city of tomorrow, and the big city of tomorrow, and the big city of the ment only when the Boston Post Road was built, no such thing as the "capacity of a road" was known. But today, this road (among many) is strained against its capacity limits most of the time, and always on Sundays and holidays. The good roads connecting any two large cities of the nation; Boston and New York and Albany, Baltimore and Philadelphia, Cleveland and Toledo, Chicago and Detroit, to mention only a few, are often inadequate to carry the traffic, but at greatly reduced speed, and speed is as much a part of transport as motion.

New roads should always be built for to-morrow; never for today, For "tomorrow" soon becomes "today," and the road, big enough and to spare for present needs, is speedily used up to its capacity. To paraphrase the quotation, "Only he who builds for the firme heritage to the present."

#### DAY OF THANKSGIVING

old time Thanksgiving day had four features. First, a church service of thankful recognition; Sec-ond, a feast of good thaings to eat; Third, a reunion of kinsfolks; Fourth kindly provision for the poor and

needy.

The modern Thanksgiving observance should include all four of these features. If any of them are lacking, our lives will miss an enriching influence. If our modern folks demand their holiday for rest and pleasure, they can maintain the thankful heart just the same. But human life needs the quiet hour of religious devotion. Unless opportunity is found for that at some time, our natures will lose connection with the deeper springs of inspiration and happiness. Most of us have been happy in the main, or could be so if we would live generous and useful lives, and we all owe something of recognition to the universal love that enfolds us.

It is not necessary to urge anyone to provide the second element of feasting. Any duty that appeals to the stomach is performed with great enthusiasm.

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feasting. Any duty that appeals to the stomach is performed with great enthusiasm.

The hird element of faily reunious kept allve fairly well, perhaps as much as can be expected considering how families are scattered over this wide land. The thronged trains on the day before the holiday, and automobile parties filled with jolly bunches of people going back to the old home or meeting relatives elsewhere, tell that side of the story. Family friendships are worth while keeping up. They constitute a binding tie in a day when friendships often change as frequently as styles of clothing.

Don't forget the fourth element of charity. The people who just provide for heir own pleasure, and neglect the opportunity for generous acts to those who have a hard time, miss the best experiences of Thankegiving Day.

#### TAX REDUCTION.

Secretary Mellon suggests a program of tax reductions which he estimates would cut down the total assessment by \$323,0000,000.

If this reduction would go into effect, many concerns that have reckoned their federal income taxes as one of the expenses of their business, would no longer have to addits their prices a sum sufficient topay these assessments. Thus such a reduction would benefit the non-tax paying consumer, It would encourage people to put their money into industrial enterprises instead of into tax exemut bonds.

A heavy weight of taxation rests as a kind of cold blanket on the courage and enthusiasm of the whols community. Opinions will differ as to just how such decreases should be apportioned, but the courty is in great need of lower taxes.

dud Tunkins says a good deal of childish badness is due to the fact that the youngsters are trying to act the way they think their parents did wh n joung.—Washington Star.

# **TUBERCULOSIS**

The reports that turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner would sell for a lower price this year have been received with enthusiasm in many quarters where the price of the bird for the past few years has seemed a hardship! Offit turkey bird makes a wonderful feast, and you can most see the kidlets' eyes pop out when his rotund form is borne in triumph to the dinner table.

There is probably no period in the life of a boy that seems longer, than the space elapsing between the time that Father begins to carve this noble bird, up to the instant when the youngster gets his helping. It seems one of the ironies of life that the hungriest one has to wait the longest. The Thanksgiving dinners that the housewives of former days used to serve were a marvel, and the young crowd will have to study cookery a long time to equal those records.

#### HOOKEY PLAYERS

Formerly many school boys used to play "hookey." They wandered around their home towns and out into the country in delightful vagrancyy. Their life used to seem very romantic to strictly controlled young sters.

cyy. Their life used to see the cycle of the comment of strents of them on the cycle of the cycl

"After all, what this state needs is revenue and un equalization of the disabled war veterans, as a result of the dissusting disclosures at it is described to the half has not been told, and never the half has not been told, and never will be told, because it might involve certain prominent and "influent ential" politicians, but some one must be the "goat"—and Col. Fortle seems to be it. Wherein or how that will help the hoys in the hospitals does not appear.

"After all, what this state needs is revenue and un equalization of the hor was founded. It was but help with the will ow store the help with the will contain the the wisdom of the production tax is not going to be production to the legisluture is not going to be production to the legisluture is not for it, and the legisluture is not going to be production tax is not going tax is a

IMMIGRATION AND PROTEC-

TUBERCULOSIS

CHRISTMAS SEALS.
Louiwille, Ky, Nov. 17.—With the announcement today by the State as Card of Health that the tuberculosia Chrismas seals will be put on the fact that the local tuberculosia chrismas seals will be distributed by that organization. Due to the fact that the local tuberculosis are to purchase reas in Louiwille must now the State Board of Health.

The seals will be seld by the 'coal by the coal tuberculosis in the country ty two counties and least the first space have maintained nurses in forty two counties and least the fight against tuberculosis in the countries and the countries are selded in an effect of the country of the seals will be distributed by the State and the local tuberculosis in the countries are selded in an effect that the local tuberculosis in the countries are selded in an effect of the seals will be seld by the 'coal by the Coal by the State space and the local tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis in the countries are selded to the coal tuberculosis When the Kentucky Legislature convenes for the session of 1924 cechoes of the gubernatorial campaign of 1923 will begin to reverberate. Issues that were projected into the primary election and into the regular election, whether real or matters of expediency, will sound again and will have to be disposed of once more.

The Cantrill-aBrkley race for the Democratic nomination and the Fields-Dawson race for Governor will be revived for the sessions of the General Assembly, Certain matters that promise to be recurrent in Kentucky politics for years will come to life after a period of quiescence. Looking ahead to Frankfort next January and February and taking a prophet's chance on saying what will come to pass, it appes... to be a safe prediction that the two "paramount issues made by Charles I. Dawson in his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican ticket will not cut much figure in affairs of the Legislature, for the reason that neither stands a chance to be enacted into law. One is a proposal for a production tax on coal; the other, agitation for repeal of the aw legalizing pari-mutuel betting.

Some railroad corporations have dona much to promote acricultural development along their lines. One illustration of the value of such undertakings is given by the boys potato clubs promoted by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The story of one of these clubs at Seymour, Indiana, shows that the railroad gave each club member four bushels of certified seed potatoes, with the understanding that each member should plant one fourth of an acrc.

The boys were given competent instruction as to methods, and the result was that the yields varied from 108 to 325 bushels per acre, while the average of potato crops in the whole country is only 35 bushels. Such results would suggest that it would pay the railroads to promotimproved farm methods on a greater scale.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

The reports that turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner would sell for Now that the result of the election tax on coal. Fields took up the manual of Cantrill. He did not amplify what Cantrill had said but the answers he made to Dawson's insistence that the declare where he stood upon these formation, had opposed repeal of homination, had opposed repeal of the pari-mutuel law and the production tax on coal. Fields took up the manual of the pari-mutuel had had been a compared to the production had the two "paramount issues made by Charles I. Dawson in antievide the production tax on only the come to make by Charles I. Dawson in the production tax on only the case of the homination o

appear to have satisfied the voters of Kentucky, as avidenced by the vote that was cast Nov. 6th.

Now that the result of the election has been digested certain Democrats are urging that the next Legislature adopt both measures. They appear however, to be in a hopeless, aminority. The situation was expressed during the week by the Louisville Post, which was the only metropolitan paper outside Lexington the supported Mr. Fields and the Democratic ticket. The Post said with regard to the proposition to repeal the pari-mutuel statute:

"We cannot escape from the fact that in the only referendum conducted this year inside the Democratic party the vote was unfavorable to the repeal of the law. A repeal law, however, will be proposed. The Post does not believe it should be strangled in committee. In fact, the more rapidly it is advanced to a vote the better. Everyone knows that, it will not be passed. Of the 38 Senators it is said that as many as 24 argainst it. While we do not say that this matter is unimportant, we do say that that there are other matters much more important. There is no reason, however, why there should be a division in the party over a matter that already is determined, so far as this session is concerned.

"In the matter of coal production tax, the situation is much the same. Cantrill opposed such a repeal and Cantrill win in the primary election. Fields, who has been elected to be Governor, is opposed to a production tax at this time. But Fields proposes to appoint a tax commission which will make a real effort to tax coal fairly through the ad valorem system. One, two, three, or even four years' delay in imposing such a tax in ot a matter of importance, if—Kentucky coal,—in—the meantime. If the matter all, what this state needs is revenue and m equalization of

# "WHAT'S THE-USE"--

Selves.

We'don't all reach Rome' by the same road. Each individual is the architect of his castle in Spain and the structures vary exceedingly.

the structures vary exceedingly.

Find out what will make you happy and pay the price. Don't say

"What's the .use?" So long as one
realizes that there are myriade of
blessings in this great wide world he
has no right to obstruct the pathway
of those about him with a dreary wail
of "What's the use,"

The use is to be happy and help-ful and make life worth living.

# DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

The dog is man's most faithful friend.

A man may lie, but a dog won't; a man may get drunk, a man may slander his neighbor, a man may smbezzle and defraud, a man may borrow money, a man may steal money, a man may go into politics, a man may run people down with an automobile, a man may gamble him self to ruin, a man may waste his substance in riotous living, a man may go to heaven—but a dog won't.

Can these things be truthfully spoken of the other friends man has about him?

There is a strong affinity hetween man and dog; it must be the affinity of contrast. Yet any man will resent being called a dog.

Possibly the dog would resent being called a man if he understood.

The maxim works but one way: and if we should say, "Man is the dog's most faithful friend," there would be many to cavil, saying that it was mighty rough on the dog.

WE'RE SICK, TOO

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There re about 110,000,000 people in this country—male and female, big, little, old and young.

Ductors distributed 1,400,000 galions of whisky last year, "on prescriptions," and an enterprising and well posted editor figures it down to about one stiff drink for every person.

The pastor of a large New England church has expelled twent-nine of his church members because they do not contribute to the main tenary of the church. The expelled members have taken the matter into court and a jury may be called upon to pass on the question whether an obligation in church membership does not involvé financial support, and if so, how much?

#### WHAT SORT OF EXAM-PLE ARE YEAR

We have a mighty good preaches at our church. He is not only so thinker and a student of the Bibliotic and a student of the Bibliotic and a student is about season as the baharce. No doubt surmembership will measure up about membership will measure up about a correct, then the following, which is a portion of a letter seet out by our preacher to all of the brethren, will have general application:

"If abence maker the heart grow fonder, how some people must lowe the church.

Missed from prayer meeting last week—800 members, 10 S. Strachers and six deacons. A libership leward is offered for their returnated Wethersday.

"There are 168 hours per week. Can't you spare a couple of these each week for the house of God?

"A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to go to church. Better gowhile you live, in your auto, it will do you more good. Hand a copy of this to your neighbor and cordially invite him to church.

"You say there are hypocrites in the church. Oh, come on, there is room for one more."—Southern Ruralist.

#### RED GROSS NEWS\_

Have you paid your Red Creed dues? Boone county's quota is the hundred dollars.

The New York Tribune says: "Themarvelous fact of the Red Cross is that every member can know that his dollar travels literally around the world, to bind up wounds and coccuprot the afflicted."

A portion of the decorations for the Thanksgiving table at U. S. Vet-erans Hospital, 69, Newport, Ky., was furnished by the county chapter.

The first day of the Roll Call 25 workers very quickly completed the annual solicitation in Erlanger.

Jailer Fowler, who is always on the job as caretaker of the court, house and jail, won the prise last week, when he celebrated Thankspiring day last Thursday, Nov. 22d, with a big dinner instead of teday. But, notwithstanding the mistake made by Charley, the jail birds wajoyed the feast, and while everylody else is enjoying Thankspiring today Charley is "watchfully waiting."

The remains of Pauline Hewlett, colored, who died at ter bone on the Dixie Highway, above Florence, last Tuesday, were brought to Burlington, last Thursday and burried in the colored cemetery just ent of town. A large crowd attended the funeral services at the colored church.

Joel Deer and son, Clayten, of Addyston, Ohio, were in Burlington for a short time, last Sunday meraning. For many pears Joel was a citizen of Boone county, but h has been about thirty-five years since he left the county and his visits hack to his birthpace have been few in all that time.

The tobacco show given by the colored people at their hall in Burlington, last Saturday, was attended by a small crowd, atho the competition in the show of tobreo was quite lively. Lee Utz wor, first prine, Jumb. Webb, second, Eli Early third and McGarvey Gaines, fourth.

Don't fail to attend the "All Day" meeting at the Brulington Baptist church next Sunday. This will be a day of hig events—hig cash offering: dinner for all, Felkuship with friends. Special mosic and addresses. You are invited. All are welcome. COME.

Don't fail to attend the Pe and Corn Show at Florence Wednesday and Thursday.

PRODUCTION IS URGED.

It was Josh Billings, we believe, who warned in waiting world of the dangers that linked in the processors of mosteying with the buzz saw, says. Thriff Magazine. Like many a word spoken in Jest, there was the wisdom of the ages in this homely quip. We are doing to much monkeying with the buzz saw supplements of the ages in this homely and denand. We have endeavored to amend or repeal economic laws that can no more be claused than the forces of nature an be altered. Aimstem economists, visionary politicians and rampart reformers cannot, through the formation of boards and committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions, change the fundamentals of life semantic committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions, change the fundamentals of life semantic committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions, change the fundamentals of life semantic committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions, change the fundamentals of life semantic committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions, change the fundamentals of life semantic committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions change the fundamentals of life semantic committees, the adoption of resolutions of the assembling of conventions change the fundamentals of life semantic conventions and rampart reformers cannot, through the development of resolutions of the assembling of conventions change the fundamentals of life semantic conventions and remains the control of the semantic control of the conventions of the semantic control o

Royhood days without a hayloft are like a play without a stuge. The automobile has vanquished the big redbarn, as the cement bottomed poot has the old swimming pool. The center of boyhood life has disappeared, says Summer Session Kansan. Imagine the gain speaking off from trusting parents on a hot afternoon and congregating in the shilty new garage. Where can they conceal the forbitchen weapons, or the timuth-marked yellow back that mother thinks has long since fallen into the ash heap? Where do they hide to escape the struched shirt and stiff shoes and the party? The train robbertes planned? And the hall-raising sories repented? The loud about the difficulties of farmin that people will be afraid to length the properties of the properties. Boyhood days without a hayloft are train robberies planned? And the palar-raising stories repeated? The care-free scenes of hoyhood are gone. Imagination has no field to srow south expand in. Half the Joys of youth have vanished with the passing of the palaries.

The world lins a lot of fellows who are deeldedly fresh. They may be gifted, may even he respected for their talent, but they are just plain, ordinary fresh. You expect to find a certain number of fools in your travels, but you are filled with pilty when you run across the fellow who would be perfectly good if he weren't so fresh. Colleges have their share of these "just watch me" artists. And the students usually have a way of resilication and the students usually have a way of resilication. When the students usually have a way of resulted in the students usually have a law of the students usually have a page of the students usually have a page of the students usually have a page of the students usually have a law of the graveyard and other places where he has sung songs confessing his boobiness and done various stunty well conceived to relieve mental inflation. There seems to be no other way of making the fresh reasonable.

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making the fresh reasonable.

It has always been an accepted fact that Purls led the way in fashion of dress and that Aurelca followed sulbut now the reverse secens the cass Overalls, the outcome of American genius of making the best of things, have become the vague in the French capital. Parties of people in overalls drive in the Bois de Boniogne, and attract attention in the boulevards, merry parties fortify each other in the progressive movement. The cilmax was reached when two little Pekinese dogs were seen widdling after their mistress clad in the popular raiment.

The ingenuity of the age has now confronting it the task of fire prevention in oil storage. It ought to be equal to the emergency. One step should be the prohibition of a growth of residential section around any extensive storage of the kind. With the danger isolated, there will be more time and opportunity for minimizing if not entirely removing it. The lessons of the last few years are too pressing to be disregarded.

The latest figures indicate that the grain crops this year will be abundant. There was a time when that fact would be taken as a sign of cheap bread but that was he'fore people knew what a world war would do to prices

A St. Lonis man says there is too much meat that is had. We don't be-lieve it.—There may be had meat, but we know there is no such thing as too much meat. There are merely too many carrots.

French authorities have decided that the stage in Paris has grown too naughty and they are going to stop it. That ought to help the movement in favor of seeing America first.

After reading that there are still reive wars in progress in the old orid one becomes more reconciled to country where they merely have

do ice wagons carry scales he ice men weigh by the saw?

Wonderful skill is shown by many of the girls in driving automobiles, but can they operate a sewing ma-chine with equal facility?

One reason why so many people fail to bring home the bacon is that they try to buy it on credit instead of paying for it.

Many folks won't buy their Xmas presents now, as they seem to enjoy getting their feet trodden on in the holiday rush.

The farmers should not holler so loud about the difficulties of farming that people will be afraid to lend them money.

No wender there is a lot of political unrest, when so many people have not been able to get government jobs.

Probably more of the men would attend church, if the ministers would preach sermons on how to make money.

Many towns are willing to put in a first-class fire department after they have had a first-class fire

lt takes only the change of letter to turn the rooters for football games into rioters.

Mcdern higher education woulds be all right if it din't lower so many of its graduates.

Many people are not satisfied with the helping hand, but they demand the hand-out;

The local banks will be closed Thursday—Thanksgiving day.

#### Uniform Sign Is Urged

by the Highway Bureau

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Standardize danger signs along
American rondways. Make them
alike from coast to coast.
So urges the bureau of public
roads, United States Department of
Agriculture. The recommendation is
made for the consideration of highway officials, automobile organizations, municipal officials and other
persons interested in sete driving.
By standardization of all highway
danger signs the department believes
automobile accidents may be lessened.
Deaths—from automobile accidents have nearly doubled since 1915, and
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the staplic decked by the adoption of
standard danger signs, easily read and
distinctive, along American highways.
A tourist at the presser time with
see almost as many kinds of signs as
there are states he visits. Also, in
some cases, the style of sign changes
la going from one county to another.
The subject is under consideration
by a committee of the American Assorthiton of Stute Highlawny Officials.

Delay of Many States

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#### in Road Building Seen

Due to failure on the part of many of the states to develop a road-building program, there is at present a total of \$107,192,795 of federal and highway funds in unobligated halances, says the National Moriest's association, in decrying a condition, which results from the various states heing far in the rear on their highway construction, programs. Added to this a notifier toward.

# Raw Fur Wanted



An all day service will be held at the Burlington Baptist church next Sunday. The church is in debt, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be collected not only to pay that debt, but provide funds sufficient to pay for other needed repairs to the charch building. This money can be raised easily if the members make-liberal donations.

Card of Thanks—I wish to thank
Lev. Moore, the undertaker and
friends for rendering such excellent
service over the remains of my
wife, Mrs. Pauline Howlet, who departed this life Nov. 21st, 1923.

JOHN HOWLET

John F. Gross, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, was transacting busi-ness at the county seat, Tuesday, He called at this office while in town and renewed his subscription another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Hodges and Mrs. Hade Hodges,, of East Ben', spent last Friday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Birkle, at their home on the Belleview pike.

Prof. E. S. Ryle, of Florence, having a garage built on the lots h purchased in new ddition. Josep Satchwill, of Covington, is doing th

Congressman A. B. Rouse, of Covington, was in Burlington, last Friday. He and his family will leave for Washington after Thanksgiving.

Wingate Bros., and A. L. Nichols have completed the work of repairing a number of huildings for B. C. Gaines out on the Petersburg pike.

P. E. Bruce, one of the hustling young farmers of Petersburg pre-cinct, was a business visitor to Bur-lington, last hursday.

Rue Wingate drove the truck last week for W. L. Kirkpatrick, while his brother Elmer was laid up with boils on his arm.

Dr. L. H. Crisler, wife and daugh-ter, of Covington, spent Sunday af-ternoon with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Rice and family.

W. P. Beemon and wife, and daughter, of the Gunpowder neigh-borhood, spent Monday with W. C. Weaver and wife.

Trappers are getting busy now. It is caimed that the county is full of fur-bearing animals this winter.

While at Lexington, last week, J. W. Goodridge visited his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Oldham, at Mt. Sterling.

Edward Hawes, of Covington, painting J. M. Barlow's residence of cupied by W. C. Weaver and wife.

Don't forget J. O. Bonta's sale on Saturday afternoon Dec. 8th, at his home on the Petersburg pike.

A nice rain fell here last Thursday night, replenishing the cisterns and putting tobacco in case.

Don't forget to post your farm. Recorder will post it for you upon receipt of 50 cents.

The work of grading the Burling on and Belleview pike has been com-

pleted. William Utz, of near Florence was a business visitor to Burlington Tuesday.

The farmers will be a busy set ow strlpping tobacco and husking

B. T. Kelly's new house in new addition is nearing completion.

Mrs. J. H. Jockey has been on the

A. B. Renaker has a list of farms for sale in this issue.

Hogs are cheaper than they have

W. C. Weaver butchered his porkers Tuesday.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS FOR SALE ETC



BROOM SALE

Regular \$1.10 value for 89c! This week only. Sale ends 6 p. m., Dec. 5th. Don't miss it! Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,00 first-class Locust posts. Van Hill, 'dlewild, Ky. 9n y-tf

NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

#### NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Erra Wilhoit, will pre-sent to me proven as the law re-quires. All persons owing his es-tate will please pay same at one. IDA WILHOIT,

For Sale — "Reliable" Steel Six Hole Range in first class condition Apply to N. M. Markland. Burling ton, Ky., R. D. 3. (Francesville) For Sale—Silver Lace Wyandotte cockerels, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Flor ence, Ky., R. D. o29nov—2t

WANTED—Pups of any breed. Highest cash prices paid for good individuals. Geo. Griffith, Burlington, Ky. Telephone. o13dec-4t-

## FOR SALE

House, six rooms, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Easy terms. A good chance to buy a home.

J. B. SANDERS
29 Levassar Place, Covington, Ky. Phone Covir ton 2347—Y.

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I/OST—Steamer Rug, ladies coat, pair shoes and other articles. These articles were lost on the road from the parsonage on the Burlington and Kirchee pike to Nonpariel Park Tuesday Nov. 20. Finder please teturn to Leidy's store, Florence, G. H. Royer, Florence, Ky.

We are offering three premiums at the Corn and Poultry Show to be held in Farm Bureau Bldg, Florence, Ky, Dec. Sth and 6th, 1923 See their premium list. See the premiums at Farm Bureau Bldg, or see duplicates in our show room. Sled, wheelbarrow and tabourette. These are part of the C. & K. line. CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky, office and show room 2nd floor, corner Dixie Highway and Shelby Street.

Will sell or Trade for hogs or Chickens, stree bay homes. What have you to offer? A. A. Boyce, Er langer, Ky. 1t

For Sale—Reg. Durocs, one bred gilt to farrow about March 7th, one July gilt weight 115 pounds. B. C. Stephens, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Pure bred Chesterwhite Boar and 18 pigs 30 to 40 pounds. Cheap if sold at once. J. W. Good-ridge, Burlington, ky. 1t—pd

It—pd
In order to make room for winter
am offering for sale one or two Registered cows, one bull calf and seven six weeks old Chestervhite pigs,
and 150 pound spring boar. S. B.
Ryle & Sons, Breeders of Jersey Cattbe and Chesterwhite hogs, Grant,
Ky

#### NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of David Houston will please settle same at once. All persons having claims against said estate will present same to me proven as the law requires.

requires.

R. C. HOUSTON, Admr.

Erlanger, Ky.

## Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rets dry up and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by Gulley & Pettit, D. R. Blythe

#### **FARMS**

29 acres, good house, barns and outbuildings 1½ miles from town. \$12,500.

14 acres on pike, good house, barne and outbuildings, splendid loca tion \$10,500.

tion \$10,500.

2 acres on pike, well fenced and watered, 1½ miles from town, two story house with basement, good barn and all outbuildings. This is a bargain \$7500.

52 acres close to town, splendid lo-cation, large barn well fences, and land in good condition. \$2500 cash balance to suit purchaser with 514 per cent interest.
A. B. RENAKER,

ARPENTERS HAVE BEEN BUSY

Carpenters throughout the corty have been busy the past summe Quite a lot of building having be in progress.

# FOR BETTER COAL

See R. E. WILSCN

# Campbells Creek Domestic Coal Bromley, Ky.

I will sell at public sale on the Bert Caines farm, 3 miles from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, on

#### Saturday, Nov. 8th,

The Following Property:

3 Horse, Mule, Studebaker Wagon, 2 Sohn Deere Riding Cultivators, John Deere Breaking Plow, John Deere Disc Harrow, Beamis Tobacco Setter, 1-horse Blackhawk Corn Drill mith fertilizer attachment, 5-Shovel Plow, Singletrees Doubletrees, Work Harness and other articles

#### TERMS OF SALE

On sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest, will be given purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

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# D. R. BLYTHE

Burlington, Kentucky.

#### DAIRY NOTES

Stirring milk and cream aids in reducing garile and onion flavor.

A subscriber of the Recorder wants to know if there are any good husbands in heaven. You tell him. We've never been there.

Every man has a streak of vanity that comes to the surface when his business unless you have a bank wife tells him what a handsome fellow he is.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION

There is a human element in fire cention. All the equipment and I the regulations known to have it are useless without a willing-on the part of employes to use

Stirring milk and cream aids in reducing garile and onion flavor.

Cottonseed meal is not considered a good feed for young calves.

Wild onloss, garile and ragweels are not eaten by cows when there is plenty of other feed.

Too much, working is a common fault in farm-made hinter. This gives the uniter a sticky and salvy body and adul, greasy appearance.

A rich cream is the best cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. It will not saur as quickly as a thin cream. You will not have to handle such a large volume of material.

A compays well for good care, She does her bast when needs for plenty of water, alr and feed are met, and her bodlly comfort is considered.

This said that miser never wants to go the heaven because there is no more there. So five prevention gets down to specifical of the relation of execu-

'Tis said that miser never wants to go to heaven because there is no money there.

All obituaries, card of thanks and il other matter, not news, must be ald for at 5 cents per line.

Builittsburg Saptist Church.
J. W. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a.m.
Regular preaching services on the
First and Third coundary in sechments at 11:00 a.m.

Petersburg Baptist Church.
REV. O. J. CHASTAIN, Pastor.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-sday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday 10

a. m.

Preaching on Second and Fourth
Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. P. G. GILLESPIE Pastor

REV. P. G. GILLESPIE Pastor-Florence and Burlington Charge PLORENCE First and Third Sundays 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (Miss Hattle Mac Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

Epworth League every Sunday at p. m. Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

m.
(Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt)
Prayer meeting Thursday at-

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

Burlington Baptist Church

Burlington Baptist Church
REV. W. W ADAMS, Pastor.
Young Men's Bible Class Social
harsday 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
All day program Sunday.
(1.) Bible School 10 a. m.
(2.) Sermon 11 a. m., Subject—
DUR UEBT," followed by "CASH
FFERING."

(3.) Noon hour, dinner for all.
(4.) Afternoon:
A. Plans for future.
B. Addresses by visiting speak-

NO NIGHT SERVICES

Next Monday is county court. Rose o'the Sea" at Hebron Tho-

Ideal fall weather still prevails but for how much longer?

I. L. (Jack) Eddins is impro-afor having his torsit removed Only two weeks until the Decem

Miss Pink Cowen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Senjamin Paddack, at Hebron.

Prof. E. S. Ryle, of Florence is aving another new building erected Maple Grove subdivision.

There will be no rural mail delivery today, Thursday—Thanksgivi.g and carriers all gone hunting.

Of the eighty or more residence in Burlington over half of them are occupied by one and two persons.

Jerry L. Fowler and wife spen aturday night and Sunday with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler

L. L. Stephens and family are now occupying past of L. T. Utz' residence—having moved last Thursday

Chas. Scothorn, of the Hebroi neighborhood, was in Burlington Monday. He was on the hunt of a fresh cow.

Frank Wingate has accepted a po-sition back of Cincinnati, with a far-mer, caring for his stock and run-nug a truck.

mer, caring for his stock and running a truck.

O. R. Porter, who has been working on a road near Falmouth, for several months, apent. Sunday with his wife and son here.

The rain Sunday night and Monday saved the lives of many porkers, as quite a number had made preparations to butcher that day.

John L. Jones, Jr., one of the hustling young farmers of the East Bend bottoms, was transacting business in Burlington, Saturday.

Mr. Will S. Norris, of the Union Stock Yards, Cincinnati, has a proportion in this issue for the live stock breeders of Boone county. Read it. Rev. Gillespie filled his regular appointment at Burlington Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening. A good size crod was present at the evening services.

B. W. Campbell and Wife, of Wal act Hills, Ohio, and a Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. of Newport, attended services at the Burlington Methodist church, last Sunday morning.

A large load of hay belonging to different was cleared from the street.

The Boone County Fruit Growers was cleared from the street.

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## **BOONE-KENTON COUNTY** POULTRY AND CORN SHOW

# Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 5 th& 6th

Premium List and Program.

Entry Blank to Florence Poultry and Corn Show.

Dec. 5 and 6 Address

Four premiums will be awarded one following classes of tobacco:
Trash.
Lugs.
Bright leaf.
Red Leaf.
Four hands to constitute:

nit

Special-Four stalks to be strip-ped at the exhibit.

Four premiums awarded on each the following:
Layer Cake.
Devils Food Cake.
Angels Food Cake.
Sunshine Cake.
Four premiums awarded on each the following:
Pumpkin Pin.
Cream Pin.

GUESSING CONTEST

PROGRAM Wednesday evening 7:30, Forence

Theater.

This year's feeding experiments and trap nest results—J. Holmes Martin, Poultry Department, College

Root Rot Tobacco—Ralph Kenney, Experiment Station.

Movie Reels Producing Pedigreed Poultry.

Pointer on Grading Tobacco—C. A. Menefee, Burley Tobacco Grower's Co-operative Association.

Conperative Marketing — O. R. Icsuess, Ilead Marketing — O. R. Icsuess, Ilead Marketing bept., Colore of Agriculture.

Progress of Gooperative Milk Marketing Association—Barry Hartke, ed. Movie Reels—Farm Bureau Romance.

Cream Pie.
Minced Pie.
Any other Fruit Pie.

1. All entries o poultry are requested to be in by Monday, Dec. 3, and properly placed for exhibit not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Dec. 5th.

All entries constituting a dis-shall be the property of one per-

3. The officers of the exhibition will take every precaution for the preservation of the birds and other articles on exhibition, but will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occu.

4. The removal of any birds or articles on exhibition shall not be permitted until 4:00 p. m., Thursday Dec. 6th. 1

5. The payment of removance.

5. The payment of premiums shall be made by the secretary at the close of the exhibition.

POUTRY DISPLAY
Roy C. Lutes, Supt.,
The classes will be as follows:
White Leghorn.
Brown Leghorn.
Black Minorca.
Anconas.

Black Minorca.
Anconas.
Barred Plyouth Rocks.
White Plymouth Rocks.
White Plymouth Rocks.
White Wyandottes.
Silver Wyandottes.
Rhode Island Reds.
Buff Orpingtons.
Whereder will be allowed to allowed to show more than 5 breeds and only one breed other than those mentioned above.
Where there is no competition in a class, the exhibit shall take first ribbon but second money.

In the following classes four premiums will be awarded on single entries and three on pens.

Pullet 5.
Old Pen and Young Pen.
Two premiums will be offered ouch of the Utility classes:

Specials—Best bird of the show Best female bird of the show, best display of any one breed, to consist of ten or more entries, and largest display by any one breeder.

cops furnished free, however hose having standard coops are reuested to bring them.

Three premiums will be awarded in the best dozen of white and the cet dozen of brown eggs.

Two premiums will be offered on the best pairs of:
Indian Runner Ducks.
Pakin Ducks.
Emden Geese.
Toulouse Geese.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS
CORN DISPLAY

L. L. Weaver, Supt.,
Premiums will be awarded on the
our best displays of ten ears, and
in the four best ears of the followig varieties of corn:
Boone County White.
Boone County White.
Any other White.
Any other White.
Any other Yellow.
Popcorn.
Special Premiums are ofered for

Special Premiums are offered for the best ears of any variety, and the Biggest and Best ear.

Three premiums will be awarded on the following varieties of pota-toea:

Early Ohio.
Any other early variety.
Bull Moone.
Any other late variety.

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kinds of hunting, trapping ar passing:
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Joe Scott, Jr.
Mrs. W. H. Marshall.
Mrs. Josie Maurer.
F. H. Rouse.
O. R. Russ.
Wilson Gaines.
J. H. Jockey and Brother.
Ira. Aylor and wifer.
B. C. Graddy.
Mrs. A. G. Finnell.
B. E. Aylor.
John Day.

BELLEVIEW PRECING

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"Last spring, rats killed allour baby chirls, Wish
"Camona about Rat-Snap before. With just one
large package we killed warms of rats. They won't
get this year's hatches, Tib bet." Rat-Snap is guaranteed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Onliey & Pertit, Burlington, Ky. D. R. Blythe Burlington, Ky.

Contestants to ballot estimated egg production on each of the four trapnested hens furnished by the Experiment Station. HOGS BETTER THAN CORN.

Lancaster, Ky.—Hogs can be fattened chaper and better and therefore at a greater profit when they, hog down corn and soybeans grown tighter than they can when they how corn alone, according to the state of the state Experiment Station.

TOBACCO GRADING DEMONSTRATION.
On both days of the show a tobacograding demonstration will be
conducted by an Official Grader from
the Burley Toba-be Growers Co-operative Association. He will take tobacco on the stalk andsplace it in the
several grades just as it would go to
the Liggett & Meyers and other big
buyers. buyers.

An exhibition of Root Rot, Resistant Tobacco such as staged at the Kentucky State Fair, will be an attraction.

PROGRAM.

A very interesting and entertaining program has been arranged for Thursday night, Dec. 5th. Noted speekers and motion pictures exhibition will be staged in the Farm. Bureau Building and Motion Picture Theater. All Exhibits will be epen until 11 o'clock in the evening.

Theater. All Exhibits will be open consistent on the free for single bird \$ .10.

The premiums will be offered on the first of the show lest female bird of the show, beat female bird of

EXHIBIT OF SPRAY EQUIPMENT Exhibit of Power Spray Pund, Barrel spray, Knapsack spray and Bucket spray, also accessories. Demonstration in preparation of all dormant and summer sprays and application of same, by Horticultural Expert.

For entry blank or Premium List write Ben Paddack, Hebron, Secretary.

only 8.18 pounds of gain from every bushel of grain they ate.

Muskogee, Okla.—Declaring that disabled veterans of the world war are "heroes, not objects of charity," Joe C. Thomas commander of an American Legion post in Muskogee said that the legion never has, and never will ask for charity.

Thomas' statement came in answer to words of certain Muskogee cluhmen who had referred to a proposed legion entertainment for the benefit of disabled soldiers as a "worthy and charitable cause." The funds from the benefit performance were to provide controfts for the disabled men at the Soldiers' Memorial hospital in Miskogee.

"The state owes, the city owes—here boys a debt which can never heald in money, regardless of the amount offered them," declared M: Thomas." The wounded and disabled boys in the institution are not charity patients—they are he cos, many who would rather die than he considered as charges of charity."

"The American legion acts as an agency through which the citizens may work to show their appreciation of the boys here, am' he added.

A certain kind of rice, which grows



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| 4          | Ton  | S         | 4075.00                        |           | 2352.50                                 | 2709.87                          |
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BEFORE HE IS WEANED

Nov. 4.—Mothers frequently ask, "what shall I feed my baby before weaning time." From six months to weaning time breast feeding may be supplemented as follows: A teasoonful of oatmeal or barley jelly, or Cream of Wheat, well mixed with a little warm, fresh milk, after 10 a. m., and 2 p. m., breast feedings. Or bottle of two parts cow's milk one bart boiled water, in place of one breast feeding. Orange juice and water, given once between feedings, or strained tomato juice, same proportion.

After aims enoths the baby may be given small pieces of loaf bread dried in the oven after breast feeding also broth of beet, mutons, and strained vegetables soup—also vegetables that have been mashed and put through a sieve, as were carried, applie, prune juice, or mashed and put through a sieve, as were at the order at the owner of broth of beet, etc.; also scrared apple, prune juice, or mashed prune pulp. Only one article to the voice of the people. Just at present the voice of the people is principally heard rah-rahing at the some of them could get along if they were supplied with bees.

The next session of Congress on a take up the question of tax-xempt securities. The congress will take up this question if it desires to be as fair of the man of small means and the poor man as it is to men of millions.

When the government wants to borrow money it issues bonds that are exempt from taxation. These foods usually bear 4 per cent in terest.

terest.

Millionaires buy up these bonds in large quantities because they are non-taxibl. They are more profitable to men of swollen incomes than higher ....erest bonds that are taxable, because the surfax would more than eat up the difference.

The man of modest means can not afford to buy them because the interest rate is too low, and he has no surfax that he wants to cheat.

no surtax that he wants to cheat.

If men of great wealth were required to buy the same bonds the goor man buys, and at the same rate of taxation plus the surtaxes, hundreds of millions of dollars would be added to the government treasury, and this in turn would justify a general reduction of taxation with out inflicting an injustice upon any class.

Through combiations of capital, stiffing of competition, evasion of taxation and systematic gouging of the consumers so many fortunes of staggering magnitude are being built up in this country they constitute a menace to national safety. If congress does not do something to check the growth of these enormous fortunes the owners will soon reach the point where they will be able, through their billions, to control both the government and the congress.

Even now they are too near that al for the public safety.

Andrew W. Mellen, secretary of the treasury, is to the fore with a people of the treasury, is to the fore with the treasury, is to the fore with the treasure of the tree or four hundred mil-

Lions of dollars.

A prominent feature of his scheme for reduction, however, is the lowering of the maximum surtax on swolsen incomes, with a slight lowering of the surtax on smaller incomes.

Thus it will be seen that the man stiff great income, who doesn't-need redief, gets it by the wholesale. The man of small means, who does need it, gets a pittance, and the poor man and small.

If Mr. Cell's and his way.

Presidential candidates should hink carefully and long before they wallow the Mellen bait.

The American people will welcome reduction in taxation if it can come them in honer. They will not welcome it, however, if it means a remaination of the debt they owe to he service men.

American manhood has not fallen uite so low.

Is the farmer getting the big end
of it, or is he getting it in the neck?
Here's a case that has just come
to light.
Michigan farmers send large quantities, of potatoes to the Chicago
market. Of late they have been retires of potatoes have been ore
The same potatoes have been solta the Chicago consumers for \$1.6)
a bushel.

A thushel.

The critical consumers for \$1.6; a hushel.

The critical consumers for \$1.25?

Whing close the \$1.25?

Whing doing the gouging, and who ought to be in jail?

That Michigan farmers are not the conly ones who suffer. The same story is heard everywhere.

The farmer raises the product, gets a small price, and a horde of blood sucking and gouging middle where and speculators fatten on exprising the cought to be some way of putting an end to such methods of doing business.

## NEW INTERNATIONAL

Geneva.—Fourteen foreign nafations have signified their intention
of fellowing President's Coolidge's
Fead by backing the observance of
Dec. 2 as "Golden Rule Sunuday."
People will forego their usual noonday meal and eat instead the frugal
ration usually partaken by the refugees nd orphana of the Near East,
contributing the difference in cost.
The big national relief organization in each country for refugee
work.

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# FAYETTE FARMERS GETTING CONTROL OF BURLEY SMUTS

Lexington, Ky.—Lose and covered with the county county from two to the bushels an aere, gradually are bing gotten under certrel as a reach the county by the property of the bushels and aere, gradually are bing gotten under certrel as a reach the county by Couny Agent W. R. Gabbett and the extension division of the county by Couny Agent W. R. Gabbett and the extension division of the College of Agriculture to show farmers how to control them by the hot water method of seed treatment. A total of 108 bushels of grain that later was planted in seed plots this year were treated in seed plots they are were treated in demonstrations of this kind staged on 12 different farms of the county. In addition a number of farmers had smut-free seed grown from barley that was thereted and planted the year before, with the result that there are now about 25 demonstrations in progress in the county to show the worth of the seed treatment as a means of sontrolling the sinusts. There 35 demonstrations are expected to yield between 5,000 and 7,000 bushels of practically smut-free barley. Use of oxis seed insteau of ordinary seed for 1924 plantings is expected to go a long way toward wiping out the treater and the property of the progress of the total progress of the progress of th

1924 plantings is expected to go a long way roward wiping out the sauts.

There is not a barley field in the south, unless it was planted with treated seed, that oes not have either he loose or he covered smut in the county Agent Gabbert said. A brief of representative fields showed that farmers were losing from two treen bushess of grain an acre due to the ravages of he smut. The practice of treating barley seed for control of the smuts has become more innoctant than ever in the county in the sast year or two, due to the fact that the barley sereage has been increased 50 per cent to make up for a drop in the wheat acreage brought, about by the low prices for this grain. The hot water method of treating barley seed can be used by any farmer, but it is not wise to attempt to treat all he seed that is to be sown in any one year. The best practice is to treat enough seed for a seed plot each year and in this way get smut-free seed for the field plantings.

mut-free seed for the field plantings.

Results obtained in the county this year from seed that was treated before planting last fall show that he hot water treatmen gives almost outplete county farmer, 4. H. Huffman, had less than one-tenth of one er cent of smut in a field that was planted from treated seed, while 18 to 20 per cent of the barley heads in another field that was planted from untreated seed were smutted.

## POULTRY FLOCKS HIT BY COLD WEATHER DISEASES

Lexington, Ky.—The season for roup, canker and chicken pox is here and scores of farm soultry flocks throughout the tares are being hard hit by these three diseases, according to inquiries being received at the College of Agriculture from chicken raisers wanting to know how to check them. The three diseases are related and often are found in the same flock, according to J. H. Martin, in charge of the college poultry work.

All three are highly contagious and the first precaution against them is to take all diseased birds out of the flock immediately. The entire flock should get a dose of epsom salts through the drinking water, a pound of it for each 100 hens being dissolved in the water and the hens kept in the house until they drink it all. Copper sulphate (bluestone) dissolved in the drinking water at the rate of one ounce to the rail of the drinking water at the rate of one ounce the rail of the drinking water at the rate of one ounce the rail of the drinking water at the rate of one ounce the rail of the drinking water at the rail of the drinking water.

All three drinking water, and the affect of the drinking water, and the flock is watched and burned of his watched and treated just as soon as they show signs of disease they frequently can be cured. Cleaning the house and spraying it with a five per cent solution of any stock dip helps in checking the diseases.

Roup is nothing more or less than a cold and causes watery eyes, running at the nostrils and pus in the eyes and nostrils. In treating this diseas

maked by Near East Relief.

A. Government forest experiment station established in St. Paul will sugman has been "stated by study the eperpetuation of he hard-th horse power and an emily of 30 per cent.

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#### GOOD **HIGHWAYS**

Road Design Is Feature

#### Oil Prevents Sand Dunes

Shifting on New Land

Oil Prevents Sand Dunes

Shifting on New Control

One sortous obstarde to improve road building, particularly in the Northwest Lass heen the shifting sand dunes which cover up a highway soot after it is completed, and to remedy this evil the bureau of public road of the Pepartment of Agriculture har resorted to the spraying of the sand with oil. Fifty-three miles of construction of the Columbia river high way from The Dailes eastward lithrough sandy country in many place! Ja volcanle ash as light as flour. All through sandy country in many place! Ja volcanle ash as light as flour. All fast as cuts are opened up and fill made in this light soil the wind whippout the fill slopes and sand dunes dreep into rock cuts, completely block ing the road. Oil is the only agency yet found to stop the trouble. The equipment used to spray the crade oil consists of two supply tanks or drums, in which the oil is carried from the storage tank at the railway isding, and a tractor, which draw through a lose to the compressor tank, which is carried on a trailer The oil is heated by the steam an forced through a hose with a nozzie tank, which is carried on a trailer. The oil is heated by the steam an forced through a hose with a nozzie tank which is carried on a trailer. The oil is heated by the steam an forced through a hose with a nozzie tank which is carried on a trailer of the man atomizes the oil and sends it it of me spray for-100 feet or more, depending on whether the spray is projected in the direction of the wind. Where sufficient of the wind, where sufficient is helder than the cost will no be excessive.

#### Destruction of Roads

Due to Heavy Impacts

Due to Heavy Impacts.

It is agreed by experts who have made numerous teats that the greater part of the destruction of hard-sur faced roads as due to the heavy impacts of the motor wheela, and the contention, which seems to be just has been that these trucks abould paj taxes high enough to insure the repair of the roads in the proportion in which they use them. Little damage is done by the numerous pneumatic-tiree pleasure cars which travel these roads

#### Modern Built Highways

Are Built of Concrete
Modern paved roads which are su
perseding macadam are built of concrete or with brick or bituminous surfacing on a concrete base. In the most
expensive types the concrete is rein
forced with ateel. The tendency of
state. engineering departments, moreover, is to build them much as moderr
railroads are built—with low grades
few curves and without grade cross
ings. Are Built of Concrete

#### Every Automobile Owner

Interested in Highways

Interested in Highways Well-bullt roads and how-they should be built is of interest to every truck and automobile owner. He mays very large taxes assessed on the basis, principally, of road maintenance, and he should interest himself in seeing tha lia county commissioners place may work not only with the lowest hidder but with the contractors that thorough ly undersained the business of building road beds that will far outlast the surface.



is for Quentin, hurling a lance Straight in the face of the enemy's advance.

Find three of the enemy. Lower side down, in folds of the tree sers and blouse; right side down, along top of arm.

PC PRER COUNTIES

Most of the time apent teaching adult illiterates 45 read and write is time wasted Ge rge Colvin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared at an Education Week meeting at First Christian church, Louisville.

meeting at First Christian church, Louisville.

The way to eradicate illiteracy in Kentucky, he said, is to give all Kentucky hildren an equal opportunity to obtain an education.

"We haven't enough money now to provide for our boys and girls," he assorted. "We can't afford to share it with others."

He expressed exasperation that the said of the said

"Illiteracy is no worse here than it is in any other State," he maintained. "Illiteracy is not Kentucky's greatest menace."

In urging equal educational opportunities for Kentucky boys and girls, Mr. Colvin attacked the constitutional provision requiring a percapita distribution of State "school thus and pleaded for proper enforcement." Etc. "State School attendance law, which he said on account of polities, is not being properly enforced except in few counters."

ties

Me pointed out that in Jefferson
county twenty threes as much money
is devoted to each school pupil as in
Men Cee county, and that there are
five counties in the State in which
there netually are 10 high schools at
all

"That's not dealing squarely," by

"That's not cealing squarely," he controlled.

Urges Equalization.

Hhe urged the State school funds to be distributed on a basis of "equalization and stimulation." That will mean, he explained, "you will have to levy your taxes where your property is and spend your money where your children are."

In regard to the school aftendance law, he said the fact that in many counties the enforcement officer's place is regarded as a political plun, incompetent men have been selected to fill it. Politics hampering the enforcement of the law has extended even to the courts, he charged.

Eginning his address, Mr. Colvin admitted he does not hold an "orthodox" view of illiteracy. Ignorance, not illiteracy, offers the chief peril to American institutions, he said While there are 90,000 illiterate votres in Kentucky, he added, there are thousands of others who can read and write, but who are more ignorant from the standards of good citizenship.

BRIEF GLIMPSES ABROAD

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The Chinese produced "outlured"
pearls years ago by inserting small
shot or mether of pearl into the
shells of fresh-water mussels, which
they kept in tanks.
Lions, tigers and wolves are repreaented in some prehistoric clay
modela recently discovered in the
south of France; these are regarded
as proof that lions and tigera once
lived in Europe.

lived in Europe.

The Dead Sea was formerly the personal property of the Sultan-of Turkey, and its shores were guarded by armed soldiers, who prevented the Arabs from drawing so much as a pall of water, which they sought for the salt it contained.

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#### With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

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"The thrall in person may be free in soul,
And I shall see the jousts,"
—Idyils of the King.

When Gareth wished to go to Arthur's court his mother forhaide his going unless he would there serve as scullery lad, without telling his name or rank to any one, for a year and a day. She thought the young prince much too proud to accept such terms, and hopsel to keep him home with there for another year or two; but he accepted her terms, because hy so doing he rould see the jousts.

Those with a like spirit get anything they want from life. Whether the desire is to see the jousts, to gain wealth, to gain power, or what not, if a man desires that one things on such that he is willing to do anything whatever to gain his desire, he will gain it. Most people go through life wishing for a dozen things inaspad. 6-one. As a result they orten'get nothing at all. If Gareth had inalsted upon retaining las princely rank and his servitors, he comi not farte seen the jousts. He got the one thing he wanted by giving up everything else for it.

Wealth and power and learning and beauty and health and the many other things for which men long may all be had if one la willing to pay the price. Often the price is much more than the thing is worth, but if bne is willing to pay it, the thing becomes his.—The price for wealth may be unending tol; done in the case of Manghest. The price for wealth may be unending tol; done in the case of manysanother ruler. The price for power may he murder, as it was in the case of the principles. The price for power may he murder, as it was in the case of manysanother ruler. The price for power may he murder, as it was in the case of manysanother ruler. The price for heauty and self-deprivation. The price for heauty and self-deprivation. The price for heauty and self-deprivation. The price is heauty and self-deprivation. The price for heauty and self-deprivation. The price for heauty and self-deprivation. The site meterion was correct is abundantly attested by history. Two names sta

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ning. It isn't necessary.

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A new false bottom to keep vegetables from burning in cooking utensils can be used as a strainer.

The college students may not study geography, but they all know where the girls' schools are located.

Dissolution of the cement trust has been ordered. They'll have to use a pick for that—Omaha World-Herald.

Opportunity is constantly calling te you, but it won't send the sheriff out with a search warrant to round you up.

The pessimist knows all of the ills that afflict everything and everybody, except those that sour his own stomach.

The reason so fcw middle-aged folks smile is not grouchiness. They fear their teeth will fall out.—Caper's Weekly.

You're fortunate. Another week has passed into history and either the Lord or the devil has not seen fit to claim his own.

Parking cases and similar objects weighing up to a ton can be picked up by one man-using a new three-wheeled truck.

Some of the political orators need to study some book on etiquette that would tell them not to put their foct in their mouth.

Ost removal from its pedestal.

Some say that the world is going to not, but we are firmly of the apinion that there are still a few good people left—yourself included.

World peace can only be accured when we have world respect one for another. Until then the big dog will continue to chew up the little dog.

Claimed there is too much labor turnover, but there are other kinds of turnovers of which no surplus ever accumulates in Boone county.

To protect the heels of shoes of

To protect the heels of shoes of women when they drive automobiles heavy leather covers that can be strapped in place have been invent-ed.

It is quite true, as an exchange says, that love is a wonderful thing. But with some people of marriageable age that love is principally for money.

We are informed there are a lot of oung men looking for wives, but is know a hig bunch of old ones who is trying to dodge theirs.—Cincin-at: Enquirer.

nat: Enquirer.
Chemists of Lehigh University have just perfected a binder for use in eigars which, it is claimed, will permit earrying a cigar in the pocket without fear of hreaking it under ordinary\_conditions.

Conary conditions.

In Chicago they have just elected woman judge of the Circuit court, hift would indicate that the future will has something good in store for swindy city—if they elect women all of their public offices.

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Laugh when the joke is on you. People will then credit you with a sense of humor.

Some people never find time to accept advice. They are too buys handing it out.

Soon, now, we will be enthusiatically looking forward to the advent of another spring.
If some people would listen to half the things they say they would son crease saying them.

We call them booze runners, but is reality they do very little running. It is not necessary.

Characteristics in the commonly said in the stock market that the time to buy securities is when the prices are low, when the same ring to weathing to sacrifice good valeus for row, dusting to sacrifice good valeus for row, while the same time to buy sections are discouraged about farm, into is assuring to sacrifice good valeus for row, while they down the farming business. At this period when the people in many ections are discouraged about farm, into is assuring to sacrifice good valeus for row, dusting to sacrifice good valeus for row, will into same the prices that the same transport on the market sour against his prices that the proluct have read will be seen again the portion of the war. Furthermore there is some difficulty in a form provent from a twenty period when the period when the proluct han will be seen again the veryhold is discouraged about a farm, ing, is

#### THROWING OFF THE YOKE

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The recent judicial election in Chicago is of -vo particular interest to the people of this community except in the significance it here to the country as a whole.

In that election the leaders of both of the two great parties on deavored to foint a handpicked coalition ticket onto the people. But the people said no. Then the party chiefs caused the momination of straight party tickets, much of which were carefully handpicked. If they couldn't control the judiciary in one way they proposed to control it in anoher.

Did he democrats vote the straight democratic ticket? They did not.

Did the republicans open their mouths and swallow the party pill as presented? They did not.

For once the yoters concluded they would use their own brains at the polls, instead of heeding the appeals of political leaders. They disregard-ed party lines almost entirely and voted for men of ability, honesty and integrity. Political candidates are still holding the bag.

Why can not the same be done in every election, no matter how insignificant it may be?

Why should the great majority of voters be eternally dictated to by a few professional politicians?

Why can not the repople use their own brains for their own good instead of trailing along as rubber stamps for politicians who thins much of sell and little of anybody else?

Of course we will always have political leaders, but those leaders whould be great majority of the political leaders, but those leaders whould be given always have political leaders, but those leaders

to study some book on etiquette that would tell them not to put their foot in their mouth.

Two Oregon men have invented compressed air apparatus, controlled by a simple lever in the pilot house, for steering ships

The top of a new dining table shinged to permit it to be tilted up and moved through a doorway without removal from its pedestal.

Some say that the world is going to rot, but we are firmly of the opinion that there are still a few good people left-yourself included.

World peace can only be secured when we have world respect one for another. Until then the big dog will see the second of the propers of the chicago judical medicine would open the syes of leaders who have been in the habit of placing vode getters instead of placing vode getters when we have world respect one for another. Until then the big dog will

Here is a list of countries that have not yet arranged to pay their debts to the Unied States, and the amoun owth by each:

Armenia
Anatri:

|                  | 414,000,197     |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Austria          | \$27,664,065    |
| Belgium          | \$455,782,73    |
| Ezecho-Slovalkia | \$109,428,341   |
| Greece           | \$16,125,000    |
| Hungary          | \$1,989,133     |
| Roumania         | \$43,218,872    |
| Serbia           | \$60,992,592    |
| Italy            | \$1,978,879,139 |
| Latvia           | \$6,032,478     |
| Liberia          | \$30,169        |
| Lithunia         |                 |
| Esthonia         | \$5,977,952     |
| France           | \$16,783,723    |
| Poland           | \$3 917,325,974 |
| Russia           | \$181,839,315   |
| icussia          | 239.242,034     |

Rusala 239.242,034
The four or more hillions owed by England is not included in the above as that country has made satisfactory arrangement for a gradual payment of their debt.

More than seven hillions of dollars owed to us by foreign governments five years after the war, and no sign of nayment.

How much of that money is yours, and when do you expect to get it. Or do you favor "canceling the debt." having the United States "take its place in world affairs" and cough up again?



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MRS. E. L. HUTCHINSON

Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, of Lexington, has been appointed Chairman of the Woman's Organization for the Eastern Division of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, comprising the Eastern half of the State. Mrs. Hutchinson is President of the League of Women Voters and a leader in the suffrage



MRS. THOS. F. CLEAVER.

The appointment of Mrs. Thes. P. Cleaver as Chairman of the Woman's Organization for the Wostern Dutelon of the Kentucky Good Rends Astrochiton was recently announced. Mrs. Cleaver is from Lebanon, Courser of the Fourth District of the Petitersion of Women's Cleaks, and has lengued been active to the affine of ...t ergenties.

#### KLANSMEN DONATE TO CATHOLIC WIDOW

Augusta, Ky.—Bracken County Ku Klux Klansmen uade the pastor of the Christian church here a donation of \$25, to assist with a meeting in progress at the huerch, and at the same time visited the home of Mrs. Ella Riley, Catholic woman at Brooksville, and presented her with a purse of \$35 and an order for \$20 in groceries. Mrs. Riley has been ill and in distress for some time.—Courfer-Journal.

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#### FLORENCE

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Mrs. Geo. Swein-was, visiting. Mrs.
John Swein, Thursday, afternoon.
Mrs. Dr. Cole and son Winfield
iett E., Larday for Columbus, Ohio.
Miss. Ethel Marquis spent Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Busby.
Mrs. Chas. Futton and Mrs. Wm.
Collins apent Saturday in the city.
Sam Sydnor, and wife spent Sunday
afternoon with Ed. Sydnor and

Miss Ada Fanders, of Union, spen ednestry with Mes Owen Brad

Jessie Marion and Alice Sayre Lus s spent Saturday with Arch Mario

Harry Brown and wife, of Cov-

nday. Arch Lucas and wife were calling friends in Frlanger Sunday af

Mos. Chas. Craven and daughter Ita Gladys, spent Tuesday evening

Selfa Gladys, spent Tuesday even in the city.

Mrs. John Hampton has been suffered by the Hampton h

of Sheby street.

L. E. Thompson, and wife spent Sunday florescend with Charles W. Myers and wife.

Rev. J. H. Garber and family, of Union, spent Sunday with Owen Bradford and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sydnor spent several days last week guests of his brother at Dry Ridge.

Afthert Lucas and Robert Lucas of the Highway, went to Walton Tuesday on a business trip.

Will Stewart, of Cncinnati, spent Sunday with W. E. Busby and Wife.

Mrs. Sallie Fulton and Mrs. Geo.

Marksberry spent Monday after noon with Mrs. John Swim.

Mrs. W. T. Higgins and family.

Mrs. John Aylor of Gunpowder rigiblochood. is visiting her sister, when the sunday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. Sollie Fulton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fulton Aylor of Gunpowder rigiblochood. is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Aylor of Gunpowder rigiblochood. is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Swim lembers of the Florence Rebeccah Lodge went to the city Monday night to a large meeting.

Wim. Busby and wife and William Stewart spent Sunday with James Jones and family, near Burbington.

Mrs. Margie Wilson, of Union. spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Margie Wilson, of Union. spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Swim, who is quite ill, lact Level.

John Hogan and wife, of Erlanger, ere guests of her brother, John inface and wife, one afternoon last

Ezra Carpenter was the guest of parents, Butler Carpenter and ie, of Price pike, several days last

walter Huey and wife moved Sat-rday into the house they purchased om Wood Stephens on Shelby

Rrs. Hen.y Carpenter, of Erlan-er, attended the exercises at the hurch given by the school on Edu-

cation.

Mrs. B. A. Webster, of Toledo, O., spent a few days with Prof. E. S.

Ryle and family, of Burlington pike last week.

Wm. Gellins and wife (nee Elizabeth Dell. Goodridge) spent Saturday and Sounday with his parents, at Crittraden.

Crittenden.

Rev. Geo. Royer, pastor of the stheram Charge, moved into his we home down on the Dixie Highway, last week.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson was the seat of Mrs. C. W. Myers. Tuesday, and meetered to Covington in the barsoon with her nephew, Winfield year.

harles Winfield, of Petersburg, were n town Wednesday, he being one of c speakers at the Baptist church

town Wednesday, he being one of e speakers at the Baptist church Ed. calion Large crowds attended the pro am daily for Educational Week at a Baptist church, and heard good eaking both by the children of the hool and noted speakers. Mr. art Mrs. 2 - by Sovers, of vington, spent one day last week eats of her aunt, Miss Anna Carly, enroute to Ghent, Ky, for sevid days visit with James Carlton dwife.

Collins—Goodrides

and wife.

Collins—Goodridge and Mr. William M. Collins were united in marriage by Rev. Miller, of Walton, Thursday evening at six o'clock. The bride is the young and acceplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodridge, of Florence, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Collins, of Crittfinden. They have a host of friends at both places who wish them a long, happy and prosperous life together.

#### WATERLOO

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M\*. Emmett Louden is visiting his sister Mrs. E. Pendry.
Several from here attended church at Belleview, Sunday.
Hogan Ryle was the first in this neighborhood to kill hogs.
Mrs. Solon Ryle spent gare evening last week in Burlington.
Mrs. Waller Ryle spent Saturday night witl. Mrs. Lee. Marshall.
Mrs. Will Sebree spent Sunday evening with Mrs. G. A. Ryle.
Mr. J. Jacoba spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.
Mr Jess Louden and son were shopning in Rising Sun, Saturday.
Mrs. Waller Ryle spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs., J. D. Mc. Neely.
Mrs. Blanche Baker is spending the week-end with her bi ther, Mr. Elijah Pendry.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Stephenswert the guests of Mrs. L. G. Marshall, Sanday.
The Belleview High School closed last Tuesday evening. The teacher having tonsilitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook, son and Mrs. Doney Cook.
Miss Pauline Rice and Madelen Kelly spent Sunday afternoon with the Microsa Feely\*.
Mrs. E. E. Clore, of Rising Sun, spent soveral days last week with her sister, Mrs. Hogan Ryle.
Mrs. E. Cotha Williams returned home Friday after spending several days last week with Mrs. Gus Ryle.
Mrs. Acotha Williams returned home Friday after spending several days last week with Mrs. Gus Ryle.
Mrs. And Mrs. R. R. Aylor, Mrs. Sam Pope and daughter Virginia Lee, spens several days last week with Mrs. Gus Ryle.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aylor, Mrs. Sam Pope and daughter Mabel and Catherine Hager, were shooning in Risin-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aylor, Mr. Sam Pope and daughter Mabel and Cath-erine Hager, were shopping in Rising Sun Saturday.

Son Saturday.

Mr. Elijah Pendry, who has been ill for several weeks, was operated upon at his home near War loo Saturday and we are very g' 1 to say he is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ezekiel Lice is poorly at this

Mr.: Ezekiel Nice is poorty at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Leomer Louden spent Sunday with E. C. Pendry.
Ton I couden spent Sunday afterness, with E. C. Pentry.
Irma and James Feeley spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fleek and family.
The little dawghter Louise, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice was badly burned on the arm one day last week.
Mrs. Toney Rue and Misses Mabel and Edna Feeley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sebree to church Sunday.

#### FLICKERTOWN.

back again.
Clyde Akin and family visited his parents Sunday.
Ben Abdon was a pleasant caller here Sunday eve.
Mrs. Jupp called on Mrs. Clara Finn one day last week.
Miss Margaret Masters is visiting Miss Hazel Akin this week.
Uncle Jamess Mingr visited Lewis and Everett Cason, Sunday.
C. J. Akin and wife spent Sunday with Chas. Beemon and wife.
Several of the farmers around here are hauling corn from Indians.
Mrs. J. W. White and daughter Alice were shopping in Aurora last Saturday.
J. W. White and family, Aubrey and John Finn, dined Sunday with J. H. Snyder and family Miss Hazel Akin ratu aed hone Sunday sith of the Sunday sith of

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Rev. Gee. Royer, pastor of the staff Sanday with his parents, Crittenden.

Rev. Gee. Royer, pastor of the staff week.

Mrs. E. Thompson was the staff Mrs. C. W. Myers Tuesday, y. Its week.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson was the staff Mrs. C. W. Myers Tuesday, y. Miss Hazel Asin, Miss Margaret Mrs. L. E. Thompson was the staff Mrs. C. W. Myers Tuesday, which is more down on the Dixie High. y, last week.

Mrs. E. C. E. Tanner wife and son

#### HOPEFUL

low.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner visited het daughter Alleen, of Newport, Wednesday.

Miss Rosa Barlow spent Wednesday night with Misses Nellie and Ora Robbins.

day night with sussess settler and the Robbins.

Mrs. Hattic Creel spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Eunie and Artie Borders.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder were the guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tanner.

S. J. Robbins had as his guest a few days the past week, his brother, Frank Robbins, of Gunpowder.

Howard Kelly wife and son Virgil, visited his parents, James Kelly and wife, of Burlington, Sunday afternoon.

oon.
Mrs. Hubert Beenion and daughr Mrs. Adrain Sorrell, called on
rs. Laura Snyder, one afternoon
st week.

Mrs. Laura Snyler, one afternoon last week.
Little Jessie Lee Dinn, of Hebron, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Beenon.
Beenon and family and Harry Dinn and family, enjoyed a pleasant day Sunday with Tommie Easton and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. W 3 Snyder entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acra and Mrs. Annie Beenon and daughter, Minnie and son Shelby.

#### GUNPOWDER

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A fine rain fell here Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam "ummins visited their son Ira and wife, of Covington, last Safurday.
J. O. Richards has his poultry house nearly completed, and it is upto-date in all of its appartments.
Mrs. P. J. Allen, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, spent Tuesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. B. A. Floyd.

lss condition, is greatly improved inder the treatment of a Chiroprac-

under the treatment tie doctor.

The damp weather of last week gave the farmers an opportunity to handle their shock corn, and therewas some tobacco stripped.

Mrs. J. H. Tanner, who has been an invalid for several years, is improving under the treatment of a Chiropractric doctor of Ludlow.

Mrs. E. K. Tanner, who has been in poor health for quite a while, had her teeth extracted last week with the hope of improving her health.

#### BEAVER LICK.

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Several of the farmers have finished gathering their corn.

Hunters report rabbits being very scarce in this have finished.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback moved to their new home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson will move to Indiana as soon as he gets his tobacco stripped.

Omer W. Cleek will spend this week in Fleming county in the interest of the Burley Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Noell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felthaus, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felthaus, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felthaus, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McCabe, her parents.

Will Wilson, one of our most successful farmers, bought 20 head of nice feeding steers at the Cincinnati market, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Cleek and Miss Anna, are making a trangements to go to Florida Jan. 1st to spend the remainder of the iwnter.

#### HEBRON.

ack again.

Clyde Akin and family visited his Christ hospital.

The pupils of the school here are Ben Abdon was a pleasant caller are Sunday eve. tainment.

Mrs. Naomi England spent one day last week with Mrs. Alice Clore, of Constance

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Mrs. Henry Getker returned home last Sunday from a visit with relatives in Campbell county.

Several from here have been attending the revival services that have been in progress at Constance the past two weeks.

Members of Bullitzville Christian.

past two weeks.

Members of Bullittsville Christian church are making arrangements to move their church here on a lot that was donated by Mr. J. J. Ruener.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves and daughters had as guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rouse and children and Mr. augh Mrs. Myron Garnett and children.

Louisville, Ky.—It is reported that James C. Fahey, of Louisville, has been agreed on by the incoming Democratic state administration for appointment as Secretary of the Kentucky State Fair, to succeed G. Carney Cross. The position, which nays \$3,600 annually, is one of the heat in the glft of the elected by the State Board of Agriculture, Foresry and Immigration.

#### FOR SALE

Parm of forty seven acres on Hebren pike near Limaburg, Ky; good humes and all messeare outsuldings; electric lights; plenty of fruit and water. A beautiful home. I. DUNSOV: R. F. D. Florence, Ky;



#### TURN ME OVER

"I Got Real Mad when I Lost My Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanna, N. J.
"When I went into our barn and found my best setter dead 1 go real and. One peckage of Rat-Snap killed six big rats. Poultry rakers should use Rat-Snap." Gomes in cakes, on smirin, No smell from dead rats. Three sixes. Prices, 35c, 65c, 81:25.

D. R. Blythe, Burlington, Ky. Gulley & Pettitt, Burlington, Ky

#### Home and Farm

Select the Breeding Flock—This is the time of the year to select the breeding uock, which is to produce the eggs for spring hatching. The best results will be obtained where the birds are quartered with others that molted at approximately he same time.

Storing Potatoes—Caution sh be taken not to pile potatoes deep in storage, especially with proper ventilation. It may ce black spots to appear in the tu which lower their value as t stock.

Minerals For the Dairy Cowspractical way to feed minerals dairy cows is to allow free access a mixture of one part of salt to fparts of bone flour.

Thinning the Woodlot—Now is the time to lay plans for taking the poor trees out of the woodlot to give the good trees a better chance. It is a good deal like eating the cake and having it too," for the thinnings make good firewood and a better woodlot is the result. This work can be started as soon as the corn is in the crib.

reaung Calf Scours a simple remedy, often used for calf scours is lime water. Cut the feed to one half and add a pint of clear lime water for a feed or two. Then bring the calf gradually to full feed again.

Mercer county farmers have just found that Hickory King and Boone County White are the two best yielding varieties of corn for that section of the state, as a result of corn variety tests they put on in cooperation with County Agent J. R. Spericer and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Interesting sidelights were thrown on railroad problems by E. A. De-funiak, of Louisville, freight traffic manager of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad Company, in an ad-dress before the Transportation Club, of Louisville.

dress before the Transportation Club, of Louisville.

"Every time the average family of five eat a meal," said the speaker, "the transportation cost of the food they eat is only slightly more than one cent—less than four cents—a day for three meals. Boiling the problem down to fundamental units, a railroad to earn a little more than three cents must move one mile 9,000 pounds of losgrage and the weight of a passenger, or asy an average of 9,300 pounds. "To earn 1.1 cents the railroad must carry 2,000 pounds of freight lone mile and move 1,700 pounds of train equipment, plus 100 pounds of train equipment, or total of 3,700 pounds. To earn the average pay of one railroad employee for one year a railroad must carry one ton of freight long miles, or more than 48 times the distance from New York to San Francisco, or carry 138, 100 tons one mile.

"To get an idea of what that means, the Louisville and Nashville employs 60,000 men, the Southern 60,000 and the Illinois Central about 60,000 men."

Mr. Defuniak was speaking on the

60,000 and the Illinois Central about 65,000 men."
Mr. Defuniak was speaking on the subject. "The Tra c Manager—Industrial and Railroad," in the course of which, during a dipression, he took a stand against Government ownership of railroads. The result of such ownership, he said, would result in added burdens to the people as against the present-day lighter expenditures.

The young crowd are urged to "hend every effort" for success. Possibly that is what the girls are up to when they practice the debutane slouch.

## Be-a-Hill-Customer-It-Pays

HAVE YOU TRIED

# Winter Patent

\$6 00 Barrel in 98 Lb. Bags DELIVERED TO YOUR STATION

FREIGHT PAID.

JUST ARRIVED

New Crop Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses

5 Gallon Cans, \$5,25

FANCY WHITE FLOSS CUT

NEW KRAUT 14 Gallon Keg

NOBETTER COFFEE

# Is packed in a parchiment lined bag and sea rich flavor. It is the best coffee we know of, formly good, and has a name for your conven Nobetter Goffee lb. 356

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Four or more pounds sent parcel post prepaid

Northern Kentucky's } LEADING GROCERS AND SEEDSMEN.

\$5.25



#### SCOURTESY [SERVICE] 5-357ABILITY 5-38

#### Looking Forward.

Every one wants to save something for old age and have this "something" in a safe place where it will grow.

This bank is always looking torward to the interest of its customers in provid-ing that sare place for surplus funds.

ing that sare place.

There are many ways in which we can be of service other than along strictly banking lines.

May we have the pleas May we have the pleasure of doing business with you?

# **Peoples Deposit Bank**

Burlington, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00.
C. H YOUELL, President. A. W. CORN, Vice-President.
A. B. RENAKER, Cashier.
Nell H. Martin, Asst. Cashier. L. C. Boemon, Asst. Cashie

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Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

#### Saturday Night, Dec. 1st Fiddle" "Second

COMEDY-

"The Fatal Photo"

At Burlington, Kentucky, Friday Night, Nov. 30th CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c

#### NOTICE.

War Tax Included

All persons indebted to the estate
B. R. Stephens will please settle
ne, and all persons holding claims
inst said estate will present same
oven as the law requires.
Hugh Stephens,
L. L. Stephens.
odec15.

FOR SALE Farm of 98a 2 houses, 3 be 10a of alfalfa, 16a of bettom, of bluegrass, on the lower end Weelper. Price \$50 per aere. CHAS. WHITE, Petersburg, K ojan1-24

#### Commissioner's Notice.

Will Begin promptly at 7:30

Boone Circuit Court
Jacob B. Crilger Admr & etal.
vs. Notice to Creditors
Jacob B. Crilger helrs etc.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will hear proof of claims
in the above styled case at his of
face in Burlington, Ky., beginning
Nov. 12th, 1923, and contiuing until Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be
presented properly proven.
R. E. Berkshires M. G. B. C. C.

# REPORTED AND INCOME SHOW THE SECOND SHOWS AND ASSESSED.

# Cheap Money.

Government, through Federal Land Banks has provided the cheapest and best loans for farmers

This is the only plan where the borrow-rer shares in the profits of the lender by permitting the borrower to hold stock in proposition the finount borrowed. Good dividends are paid on this stock which re-duces the rate of interest on a loan to about

1 Per Da Cent

Loans are made on first mortgages and for any length of time

We are now making up a class of borrow-ers and suggest that you let us have your application immediately while this cheap money is available.

#### Boone County National Farm Loan Ass'n

A. B. RENAKER, Secy-Treas., Burlington, Kentucky.

Been Double of Double Charge

## **HEBRON THEATRE-- Next Saturday**

ANINTA STEWART IN

# 'All Day Program"

# Burlington Baptist Church

-OUR AIM-

# Pay Off Church Debt. Plan for Future

DINNER FOR ALL. MEMBERS EXPECTED.

FRIENDS INVITED.

# Attention Horse & Mule Raisers

We have partially contracted for a fine young Ky. Jack-Jack that sold for \$1,200.00. We will buy to go with him a strictly good Kentucky saddle stallion to be handled by Robert Elkin near Hebron, Ky.

There never was a better tims to raise good mules a saddle horses, they are scarce and in demand. If you will patronize the proposition, kindly write me or notify Robert Elkin, Hebron, Ky. It is up to adjoining counties to say at once. It is up to the breeders of Boone and

Respectfully submitted for good live stock breeding.

WILL S. NORRIS, Union Stock Yards,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### FIVE MILLION IN EGGS

Washington, Nov. 23.—A single shipment of Chinese eggs recently received in this country, and inapected by the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, was estimated to be worth approximately \$5,000,000.

The shipment, which came in at the port of New York, consisted of 47,369 casea and 128,262 tins of frozen eggs from Nanking and Hank.w., and 16,009 cases of dried eggs.

On the weight basis there were school on the weight basis there were school ones of shell eggs, which, at the going price of more than \$10 a case, was worth nearly 5,000,000 American sid old kitty would better get under the conditions of the people who claim to was reconstituted in the conditions of the people who claim to was north nearly 5,000,000 American sid old kitty would better get under which the girls have each take and the port of the propile in Boone county would consent to go down and visit for some of the people who claim to was north nearly 5,000,000 American sid old kitty would better get under which the girls have each take and the port of the propile who claim to was north nearly 5,000,000 American sid old kitty would better get under which the girls have each take under which the girls and tree any trees left under which the girls have each take under which the girls have each take under which the girls and trees any trees left under which the girls and trees any trees left under which the girls and trees any trees left under which the girls and trees any trees and trees any trees left under which the girls and trees any trees and trees any

p. m.

Be sure to attend the Chicken
Supper given by the ladies of the
Baptist church at the school Auditorlum, Nov. 29th, 1923.

Mrs. C. H. Bristow has a good
Home Comfort range for sale. Will
sell reasonable.

#### MT. ZION

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Honor Boll for second
Scholarship—
Benjamin Tanner.
John obert Tanner.
James Robert Glacken.
Robert Surface.
- Otwell Rankin.
Gaddis Rust.
Vera Henry.
Ruth Tanner.
Nannie Henry.
Courtney Pope.
Anna Rush Moore.
(Ruth Tanner's name
ted last week)
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John Robert Tanner. James Robert Glacken. Otwell Rankin. Emil Bassett. Emil Bassett. Pauline Henry. Helen Jump. Marie Srown.

#### CONSTANCE.

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There was a surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Ms. Adam Reeves by a number of friends Saturday evening, Nov. 17th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Bye and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Wm. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. George Loze and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Frailk McGlasson; Mr. and Mrs. Frailk McGlasson; Mr. Henry Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Goodirdge and Jamily; Misses Alima and Nettie Mae Dolwick; Matilda Heisch, Marie Reeves, Iona Clore and Mary Stone; Messrs. Julius and Justin Aylor, Jas. Harrison, Earl and Leroy McGlasson; Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Goodirds McGlasson; Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Frank Klaserner. Refreshments were served at 9:30.

There is a glorious meeting being.

Dye and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dyn. Mrs. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. George Loze and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Loze and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herham Goodirige and Jamily; Misses Alma and Nettle Mae Dolwick; Matilda Heisch, Marie Reves, Iona Clore and Mary Stone; Messrs. Julius and Justin Aylor, Jas. Harrison, Earl and Leroy McClasson; George Loze and Mary Stone; Messrs. Julius and Justin Aylor, Jas. Harrison, Earl and Leroy McClasson; George Loze and Mary Stone; Messrs. Julius and Justin Aylor, Jas. Harrison, Earl and Leroy McClasson; George Mrs. Lou Davis, George Mrs. Lou Davis, George Latimer, of Angusta, Ga., assisted by Miss Agness Howie and organist. Hand wife, of the Church here up to Saturday. The sermon Saturday night. The Catholic church as seen by the Apostle John." The house is crowded at every service. There is a large Latimer, All Mrs. John Powers, of Richwood, were Sunday morning. The meetings are going to continue through this week. Let every one come out and help to build up Constance.

DEVON

Beuj. Bristow and the boys hadfine fox chase Saturday night. We are glad to report Mrs. T. J. Hutsell is improving from a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Richwood, spent Sunday here guests of their son, first from Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Theo. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Carpenter, of Richwood, were guests of their son, Charles, and Mrs. Earl Carpenter of Covington spent Saturday night and first the starting of the province of the Uncheon consisting of his province of the Uncheon consisting of the Uncheon consisting of the Uncheon consisting of the Uncheon consisting of the Uncheon consistin

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Sunday with their brother and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of this

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of this place.

Mrs. Ben Bristow was the week-red guest of her kinsfolk Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Childress and family, of Erlanger, returning home Suntay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Marquist and kinsfolk in Dayton and Washukt in Dayton and Washukt in Court House, Ohio, Sunday, everning home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, of itenia, were guests Friday evening.

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Itenia Bristow and family Mr. and drs. Adams left Erlanger Sunday included the proposes that drs. Adams left Erlanger Sunday included the proposes that the control of the propose of the control 
I this of the Beech Grove school II give an entertainment and pie cial Friday evening, November 30. te proceeds will be used to buy by which are very much needed the pupils. Everybody come and end a pleasant evening and help in our school, also.

Over 22,600 entires were filed in the Edward Bok peace plan contest coming from every state in the Union month of the Union and from thirty-two foreign matons. The jury will award \$50,000 to the author of the plan they accept, and mother \$\$1,000 when the plan in substance and intent is upproved by the Unit & States, It is proved 
WILL HAVE SALE
J. O. Bonta, will have a sale on
the afternoon of Saturday Dec. 8th,
at his home three miles from Burlington on the Petersburg pike. See
ad. in another column.

#### NONPARIEL PARK

A. M. House, of Covington, spent Wednesday with friends here. J. T. Baxter and wife made a bus-tness trip to Burlington, Monday, O. O. Dixon, of Richwood, spent Friday afternoon in Florence, on business.

with Mrs. J. G. Renaker of Dixie Highway.
Arthur Betts and wife, of Walnut Hills, were Sunday guests of relatives here.
Miss Ola Corbin has been quite ill the past two weeks at her home on Shelby street.
Don't forget to attend the dance Wednesday evening Dec. 28th, at Florence Theater.
Henry Holtsworth and family, of Mt. Zion, were guests Sunday of Geo. Smith and family.
Miss Eva Renaker had as week-end yuest her cousin, Mr. Roy Reraker, of Cynthiana.

Smith and family.

Mirs Eva Renaker had as weekend guest her cousin, Mr. Roy Reraker, of Cynthiana.

Mr. end Mrs. Jerry Conrad had
as guests Sunday Joe Cabill and
family, o'rlanger.

John Powell Crouch and wife, of
Covington, were week-end guests o'
C. W. Myers and family.

Chas. Smith spent Sunday at Big
Bone, guest of his sister, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Abdon and family.

Eli b.rders and wife purchased
th. new residence of Chas. Snydeon Goodridge Drive, last week.

Dr. Simpson and wife, of Covington, attended rervices at the Baptist church Sunday at Florence.

Sam Hambrick of Price pike, has
accepted a position for the winterwith the Life Coving-

Sam Hambrick of Price pike, I accepted a position for the win with the Hom? Comfort Range C. Missa, rena Aylor spent Sunday, turnoon with Mr. Clarence Ada and little son, of the Dixie Highw The many friends are glad to he of little Jane-Cahill, who has be seriously [2], is improving at twriting.

# Clearance

I will continue my Clearance Sale at Public Auction at my store in Burlington, on

A large lot of Men's, Women's and Children's Foot-Wear; all kinds of Cutlery; lot of Cooking Utensils---Aluminum, Granite and Tin. Hundreds of other useful articles will be sold. For bargains don't miss this sale.

W. L. Kirkpatrick.

will sell at public auction, at the residence of Secil Burns on Hebron & Bullittsville pike.

300 or 400 bus. Corn in 25 bushel lots On a credit of 6 months without interterest, notes payable at Peoples Deposit Bart, Burlington, Ky.

#### C. H. YOUELL, Agt. **RAY ROGERS**

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

#### PETERSBURG

Atty, Jno. L. Vest, of Walton, was an Burlington, Monday. He is preparing to file suits for the Boone county banks to determine the correct rate of taxation that applies so banks. The law on that question han not been pussed on and as the provisions are ambiguous the suits assuccessary.

#### PLAY THE GAME

PETERSBURG.

A revival begins at the M. E. church tonight, Monday.
Robert Carver spent Sunday aftermoon with Mr. W. T. Evans and wife, here.

Mrs. Alfred Chambers is visiting Fer son, C. Scott Chambers, of Walton the past week.
Rev. Wood preached a fine discourse at the Baptist church Sunday Light to a good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCave, of Lawrenceburg, spent Sunday aftermoon at the home of your scribe.
Wilson White and wife and Enoch White visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klopp at Brookville, Ind., Sunday.
Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with with his father and uncle-klopp at a local coving and a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Northcutt, of Covington, spending a few days with with the days with with his father and uncle-klopp at a local coving a few days with her days with with his father and uncle-klopp at her days with her days with

# MINS. D. B. Huffman spent one day set week in Lawrenceburg with her nother and sister, Mrs. Will Crisler not family.

mother and sister, Mrs. Will Crisler and family.

Dr. J. M. Graat it at home and adde to be at his office, of which we are given by the property of the proper

Complain is made that the citizens do not di piny flags on patriotic occasions. Some wor't do anything but hang out a pair of trousers on the cluthes line.

#### OWES MUCH TO SEA BREEZE

the Texas Sea Coast.

The seu breeze at Corpus Christl,
Texas, attains unusually high velocities, it has been found by the representative of the weather bureau, United
Stintes Department of Agriculture, at
that point. In marked contrast to
some of the southern sea counts, where
stagnant conditions are frequent, at
Corpus Christly the hreeve becomes a
fresh, strong southeast wind in the afternoons, blowing 20 to 30 miles or
more an hour, and sometimes continuling all night. Dehilitaring cains are
relatively few on the Corpus Christl
coast, while the high-wind movement
prevents the dumpness and sultriness
so dreaded in other subtropical regions.

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The cause of this unusual sea hreeze, which is the swiftest and steadiest on the Texas coast, is explained by the weather bureau as due to the topography of the hinteriand of Corpus Christi and the contour of the constline at this jaint. Barren plains, devoid of marshes, rise gradually helina Corpus Christ laby, extending inland for 30 miles. The curve in the constline at the jaint, Barren the subtraction of the constline at the jaint barren to the subtraction of the constline at Corpus Christi lands with greed on the subtraction of the s

Robots in Folk Lore.

Karel Capek has dramatized in "R. U. R." an Idea that has fascinated man since the beginnin of labor. A curtous version which points M. Capek's moral of the dignity of work is an old Central American folk tale that Charles J. Finger has discovered. According 'to uis legend's lames of a tropical ve?" — 20 Bitle wooden sersants aplece which were wound up by a wooden handle that resembled a tall. The people were delighted that there was no more work to she done, but finally they thred of the mechanical servants. The little wooden men rose in revolt and drove the Inhubitants luto the wilderness, but they soon fought among themselves. The hungry dogs and cats fell upon them, and drove them to the forest where their descendants became monkeys, jibbering among the trees and clinging chothe branches with their long, handle like talls.

The Elusive "Amparo."

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Use of the "ampuro" as a legal recourse in Mexico is to he restricted in a bill which the government intends to present a congress. Abuse of the measure is the reason. President Obegon recently declared that in many instances persons arrested have already provided themselves with "amparo." which secures their ammediate release without ball.

The "amparo" is one of the most generally used and at the same time the most complex procedure to be found in Mexican courts. It is a sort of injunction and writ of habeas corpus combined, and is employed either to restrain a court from acting or to secure the release of a prisoner from custody. Attorneys here admit that an exact definition of the word is impossible, and point to the fact that books have been written about it, with its specific meaning and origin still obscure.—New York Tribune.

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Shows Exact Sizs.

The exact size of a loaf of bread is determined by a new machine, shown in Popular Mecbanics Magazine, and designed by the Department of Agriculture while making tests to fix the standard volume of a loaf. A tunnel is fitted with fluxseed, and the loaf to be tested is placed in a container, of known cubic capacity, immediately below. The fluxseed is then allowed to pour in until the loaf is completely immersed. Any overflow will full into pans, placed at the sides for this purpose. At the bottou of the container is a small valve, which, when opened, permits the seed to fall into a narrow graduated container. The measure of the seed in this container subtracted from the known cnibc capacity of the larger container, gives the size of the loaf.

Fur-Bearing Animais Increasing.
An appparent increase in all varieties of animal life in Aniasko, aided by a general respect for the game
protection laws, is noted by Gov ruor
Bone in his animal report to the aceretary of agriculture on enforcement
of-law, made public recently. Many
fur-bearing animais particularly were
said to be showing an increase despite
the depredations of wolves, cogvies,
eagies and hawks, which also are evidentity growing in numbers.



#### Cooling Tank Essential

for Producers of Cream

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Every farmer who milks a few cows
should have a cooling tank of some
thad. It makes little difference
whether he patronises a creamery,
sheeces factory, selia milk or keeps it
for his own use; a coeling tank is
necessary.

Why net capitalise the great storehouse of cold which lies in the ground?
This can be done by aimply passing
the water designed for live stock first
through a tank which will serve as a
refrigerator for all products which
need cooling. Well or spring water
in most of the dairy states has a temperature warping from 55 to 65 degrees Fahrenhelt, writes A. L. Haecker
in the Illinois Farmer. This is about
as cold as the average domestic refrigerator. By utilizing this cold water to chill down the milk, cream or
other products we are getting refrigeration at the lowest possible cost.

Millions of follars are jost annually
to the cow-keepers of tilis country
purely on account of the neglect of
milk and cream while it is beid at the
farm. Buter and cheese would be
greatly improved it every patron used
a cooling tank. As a matter of convenience it is worth while for every
farmer to he thus equipped, for it is
necessary to have a pinne to keep
the milk and cream, and where a reerfrigerator can be put into use the
housewife will find it very efficient and
convenient.

A cooling tank is n-seded in both
winter and summer; in winter to pre-

frigerator can he put Into use the honeswife will find it very efficient and convenient.

A cooling tank is n-eded in both winter and summer; in winter to prevent freezing and to re-call the cream or milk at a uniform and favorable temperature, while certainly in summer it is n-eded to prevent extreme souring and the development of undesirable flavors. Cold is a wonderful preservative. We are told that the prehistoric mammoth has been preserved by the less of the polar region for 50,000 years. Whan dairy products or perstrable foods are kept at a low temperature de-omposition is retarded, and with dairy products this means much in the way of hetter quality and price. A can of cream kept in a good cooling tank is worth a dollar more than the same cau kept outside and exposed to the heat of average summer weather. The producer is more interested in this dollar than anyone else. He may not feel that he is losing the dollar simply hecause he gets the same price for his product, but this is only a temporary condition; the industry is losing the dollar, and he is the most important and biggest pure for the industry is found to worth while to turn out a good product when it is nearly as easy to do so.

The grading of cream and paping a differential for quality is rapidly and the products and the product is a succession.

It is nearly as easy to do so.

The grading of cream and paying a differential for quality is rapidly soming into general use. In a little shille the cream producers will either have to get cooling ianks or suffer a big loss due to producing second grade cream. The cooling tank is sound, sensible, economical, and demanded by devent and progressive farming methods, and we should all be, for anything that has so much merit.

#### Farmers Now Realizing

Importance of Good Sire
Importance of Good Sire
These are days of opportunity for
breeders of purched cattle. Farmers
in general are realizing the importance
of putting first-class purebred sires at
the head of their herds. With this
good demand for buils it is poor policy
for breeders having young buils for
sale not to give them good care and
plenty of the right kind of feed. Improper feeding of the young buil is
poor economy.

The man out looking for a buill is

proper feeding of the young bull is poor economy.

The man out looking for a bull is not much impressed when shown an undersized half-starved bull, no matter how well bred he is. Better prices always are secured for those that are in good thrifty condition and of good size for their age. We cannot afford to sacrifice size in developing the bulls. Remember the bull that has not been well fed is generally disappointing to the buyer. A disappointed buyer is a poor advertisement. A stunted animal is not always satisfactory as a breeder.—W. L. Billzaard, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Oklahoma A. and M. Coliege.

#### Iowa Demonstrates Value

of Good Purebred Sires

of GOOD l'UreDred Sires
The value of good purebred sires in
grading up setub or grade cows was
shown at the lowa state college in an
experiment starting in 1907. Native
seruh cattle from Arkanss were graded up through the continuous use of
purebred, sires. The granddaughters
had an average increase of 4471.7
pounds of unlik and 196.09 pounds of
butterfat over their serub danns.

What Cow Should Produce.
A good dairy cow should produce at
east 6,000 pounds of milk or 200
pounds of butterfat per year. Many
cows do not come up to this record of
production.

# The Brides and His

ANNE WHITFIELD

(3, 1923, Western Newspaper Ur

Six women, standing on board the steamship, riggled nervously as site approached the little Labrador harbor. They were the surplus of the young feminine population of the lower coast, and were going up en the chance of indigh busbands.

Primitive? Yes, but perfectly natural, Labrador bas a surplusage of men, the lower shore a surplusage of men, the lower shore a surplusage of women, what more reasonable? Sentiment 's for the rich of the great world beyond. Olist Hansen stood by the coil 'C' rope. He was a Nowwegian, forty years of age. Every time the ship approached those shores he dreamed of settling down there and living by sening. He could build so fine a boat. But the loneliness applied him. He always shrank from it at the end.

Olist was forty, yet there had heen only one woman in his whole life. Slish and died—that was seventeen years before—died on their wedding eva. He had lived a dreamy, introspective life since then, intent upon his duties, comunning with his memories. He watched the women. Five of these were comely enough; the sixth a little, finzen-haired, shappless girl, plain, dowdy—who was going to murry her? He saw the look of apprehension on her face.

"Good linck!" he said.

She smilled in response, but he saw tears gilltering between her lustices. The ship drew into the port. Olid tirsew the ropes. She was minde fast. A crowd of Labrador men was waiting there—imany of there was a great chattering. The girls, at first shy, soon responded to their advances. Couples began to pair off. It could not be deeded in a hurry; there were several hours before the ship went on her way, and there was ample time to talk things over. Could she cook? The labrador?

At last a kall, brothere, easily, with a shy, diminutive girl on his arm. Together they went down the gangway. Olaf followed them with his eyes. They entered a rig and drove up the stony littled.

children."

"Could yon—would you marry a man who loved, you, or guessed he might love you?" said Olaf fearfully.

The girl started and looked at him, and suddenly her cheeks famed.

"Because," said Olaf, "if you'll say the word Fil take you salvoe and well get married and—live here. I've gol two hundred dollars," he added proud by. "And Fil make a lot out of the sealing.—And Fil build, the best boat in the Lahrador."

"Hey, Olaf, where you going?" demanded the captain.

"Why, captain, I guess I don't go back. with. you. no. more," Olaf, answered as he stepped down the gans wared as he stepped down the gans awared as he stepped down the gans ward, looking at his bride's face, suddenly he knew, that this was whalf Freda would have wanted; perhaps something of Freds looked out of those eyes, which almost understood.



#### Corn Is Probably Best

Single Fattening Food
Any rations compounded of such fattening foods as corn, oats, buckwheat,
baries and wheat will give good results
ia poultry fattening? Corn is probably
the beat single fattening food, but
arises better results when combined
with other grains. Under farm conditions the aimple rations will usually
give the most satisfactory results, as
they are easily mixed and bandled.
Since the jushing ration is essentially a fattening ration, aftening
foods should be supplied. Cornmeal
under milk or beet craps are usually
used as their base. A ration composed
of six parts cornmeal, one part beet
scrap and four parts middlings is very
satisfactory for fattening. By its use
about one and one-half pounds have
been added to reachers in two weeks.
In runge fattening the ration is largeity grain. Usually corn is used, not because of better gains secured, but because of better gains secured, but because it is inconvenient to feed a wet
mush to hirds having the liberty of the
barn. Fattening rations should be fedwet, preferably moistened with sour
milk, since m s gives excellent 'resitte. The ground response Single Fattening Food

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#### Home-Grown Feeds Best

for Production of Eggs

Commercial chicken feeds to stimulate egg production are not used by the majority of the leading poultrymen of town. That fact was brought out in the recent survey made by the poultry materials are of Iowa state

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Every Year From Gapes

"Ohe in, you'll get a man soon," he sind.

"Oh, I hate them!" she returned, stamping her foot. "This is the second year my people send me up here to see what I can do, because nohody will marry me at home—I'm so homely."

If she was homely, the eyes that she turmed on Olaf were like stars. And, oddly enough, it seemed to bim that the face of the dead Freda looked out of them.

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"You ain't homely," he said with conviction. "Trouble is, these men up here don't know good looks when they see them. They want big women, like cattle. Think they can work better."

"Till never come back!" the girl crited. "Think they can work better."

"Till never come back!" the girl crited. "The thred of being hawked around like this. It's wicked. It's infamous."

Olaf said timidly: "You wouldn't many a man you didn't love, I suppose?"

"Love? What's marrying got to do with love?" she retorted. "Love's to do with love?" she retorted. "Love's for children."

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#### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Too often the relationship between good roads and schools is considered to begin and end with the use of vehicles to bring students to and from their Institutions of learning. As a matter of fact, the relationship its much deeper, of greater significance and of more exect.

For it is the universal history of all mankind, that where transportation is ready and easy, civilization follows; that where transportation is difficult and scarce, is barbarism and lawlesaness. And where is civilization; the demand for education, where is barbarism is satisfaction with ignorance.

# **CONSTITUTION CHANGE**

The child labor question will no down, in spite of the decision of the Supreme Court and the efforts of certain industries to prevent the passage of any legislation affecting the employment of children in certain mills and factories.

tain mills and factories.

Representatives of twenty-five organizations of men and women comprising the Permanent Conference for the Abolition of Child Labor, have just met at the American Federation of Labor building in the Capoital of the Nation, and agreed to have introduced at the coming session of Congress the following amendment to the Federal Constitution:

amendment to the Federal Constitution:

"The Congress shall have power to limit and to prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age, and power is also reserved to the seeveral States to limit and to prohibit such labor in any way, which does not lessen any limitation of such labor or the extent of any prohibition thereof by Congress."

It is believed by those responsible for it that such an amendment would be entirely in accord with the principles of constitutional law and that it would have the ecect, when bulwarked by enforcement legislation, of ending the evil of allowing children to work when they should be attending school.

#### THE LONG EVENINGS

The hort days are not exactly popular, yet some people consider that long nights are restful and induce people to take more sleen. They do not produce that effect on the sporty folks, who kick higher as the night advances.

THE DEBT OF FRANCE

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The duties of the Debt Funding
Commission are clearly defined by
the act of Congress creating the
Commission. These duties are to effect definite methods of payment of
the amounts due us, with interest.

The argument advanced by certain interests that these debts be
cancelled as "America's contribudion to the Allied cause," and in the
hope that our foreign market might
be increased are rather far-fetched,
and would never be accepted by the
people.

The illiter farm, the traveler, the better farm, the there farm, the there farm, the there farm of the waste a demand for information follows, that where transportation is difficult and scarce, is barbarism and lawlessness. And where is civilization is the demand for education, where is barbarism is satisfaction with ignorance.

The illiterate ssections of the U. S. are so, not only because of lack of sevhools and lack of means transport children to and from the schools, but because of lack of popular demand for schools and for the schools, but because of lack of popular demand for schools and from the schools, but the scause of lack of popular demand for schools and from the schools, but the schools, but the scause of lack of popular demand for schools and the means of getting children and from the school, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the schools, and the means of getting children and from the whole waste of the wall profit of our export trade will profit of our export trade will profit of our export trade w

matter—the plea of poverty does not ring true.

What America really resents—is the contention by France that any repayment made to America is contingent on Germany first paying the penalty levied by France. That position under the circumstances, is little less than notice of repudiation.

The American people have great sympathy for France in her difficulties, but the principle of "The Square Deal" is one that every American school boy understands and appreciates.

#### EPERIAM WOODS REPEATS VICTORY OF LAST YEAR

Single Grand Championship Honors With His Steer.

Ephriam Woods, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods, Stanford, Ky., duplicated his feat of last year and defeated both adult and junior agricultural club exhibitors for individual grand championship honors in the Second Annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale at the Bourbon Stoep Yards last weeg.

His steer, Blacp Boy 2d, a half brother to the steer that won for him last year, was made the grand champion individual of the show over 384 baby beef calves exhibited by approximately 300 junior agricultural club members and 375 head of fat cattle shown by seasoned feeders. It is 16 months old and tigped the scales at 1,070 ounds. Young Woods fed and developed it under direction of County Agent C. B. Elston and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington. His winnings totaled \$140 in cash and several special awards.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

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that long nights are restful and induce people to take more sleep. They do not produce that effect on the shorty folks, who kick higher as the night advances.

In many quiet homes, the long evenings have been the time when the children dug into their books, and the older folks read and thought, and a lot of real work was done. Those days are said to have gone by, rew that life has been provided with many more amusements.

It is a mistake for people to spend all 'heir winter evenings in going and spending. Most people get a little jaded after a few nights of high jinks, and the fireside and evening lamp and home music seem refreshing to them. Every winter season ought to see some good books read and the problems of life better understood.

Claimed there should be more creative development among the children. The kids anyway are willing to make mud pies and get their clothes all dirt.

If some folks would do a little less task Friday being the last day in

If some folks would do a little less ploring of business conditions, and a little more exploring of the opportunities created by advertising, they would tome out better.

Many people who pay no taxes are not showing any enthusiasm about tax reduction

THE TOP

"The Kentucky State Board of Health is at The Top in lis Development."

Louisville, Ky. — The fact that good water made prohibition possible with the property of the work of his denomination in his common that the machine invented by Dr. Albert Abrams, is the medianism of a charitana, were the diamin of the charitana, were the diamin of the control o

#### MAKES GOOD IN LIFE'S WORK

FURMER KENTON COUNTY MAN NOW UNIVERSITY HEAD

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Away back in 1881, on a farm in Kenton county eight miles from Covington, Harry Clifford Wayman was born on April 19.

Stanton Wayman, descendant of a family of Virginia farmers, and Jenny French, a daughter of an Albany, (N. Y.) carriage manufacturer, ere his parents.

A life on a farm looked him square in the face.

But today, as president of the William Jewell College Liberty, Mo, he plans big things for the institution.

Until he was 15 years of age he attended school in a one-room school house for three months during the year. hen for two years he went to a private school, after which he graduated from the oCvington, Ky, High School at the age of 18. He graduated from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky, four years later and for two years hereafter was principal of the Walton Hi School.

Studied at Louisville.

While teaching at Walton, he became pastor of the Baptist church of

principal of the Walton Hi School.

Studied at Louiville.

While teaching at Walton, he became pastor of the Baptist church of Walton, Ky, For one year after relimquishing his pedagogical duties he devoted all his time to his pastorate He was pastor of the Walton and Burlington Baptist churches, then hentered the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louiville, still retaining his churches. He remained in the Seminary five years, receiving the Th. M. Mand Th. D., the latter in 1912. In 1923 he married Margaret Biggerstaff of Lexington. They have two children, Margaret and Harry. Immediately upon concluding his course at the seminary he entered its faculty as associate professor of the Old Testament. He retained this position for four years, until in 1919 he was made head of the Department of Biblical Introductio. He retained this position out of the presidency of William Jeweil College in the spring of last year.

Degree from Oxford.

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The years of 1920 and 1921 he spent on leave of absence, studying in Oxford University, England. At the conclusion of his work there Dr. Wayman received from this most famous of British universities the degree of D. Litt.

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Three Years in England

While in England he was for three months supply paster of the great Mloombury Bapthst church in the licart of London, and received a call to the pastorate of the Woodlawn Church, of which the Lord Mayor of London, was then a member.

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# TRAINING SCHOOL

The old time complaint against rural life was that it was too isolated. As conditions now are, with plenty going on in the majority of country towns, with automobiles to take the folks flying around the courtry, not much is heard about isolation.

country towns, with automobiles to take the folks flying around the courtry, not much is heard about isolation.

People need a certain amount of toward in the season of the season in order to make the best of their own natures. The majority of great men came from small towns. Their quet lives gave them a chance to think and to study. They acquired deeper-perceptions of human nature, and were able to shappout plans that would improve human life.

The ideas-of-such men are apt to be practical, and to fit human nature. They have seen many new ideas tried out, which promisted brilliant success, but proved not to fit in with human nature. The man whas lived in intimate contact with his neighbors in a country town will have a restraining common sense that eeps him same. When he suggests some idea for the inprovement of society and the state, it sapt to be sound and to appeal to the masses of the people.

The person who lives in a crowded city does not have much time to think. His mind is so constantly assailed by new impressions that take the place of thought. His mind is a kind of mirror that reflects the life of others, but which originates no light of its own.

The future of this country is thus being shaped largely by the people who are doing quiet thinking and planning in the country towns. That is why it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the nation that the country towns should be prosperous and should give their young people educational advantages. Country town life is a school in which the nation's best minds are being trained.

There is an oid joke on the contry towns, express of by the man who said: "You I came from a country own. I came as fast as I could," it is also true that as I could," it is also true that a let of these folks who were so anxions to get away from the country towns were enually anxious to get back to them a little latter.

#### WHERE TO BUY

Many people at this moment are considering where they a' uld buy their Christmas stuff. They uight terelize that our merchants are better supplied with holiday goods than ever before.

Our business men have been studying the problem of holiday purchases for weeks and months. More thought and inquiry goes into preparation for the holiday business: than people have any concepting of. The merchants have been investigating the tendencies of this ear's target than good in the second to make sure that they were keeping up with the latest ideas. They are giving their customers a selection that includes the most recent developments, yet is of such standard quality that purchasers and recipients of gifts will receive substantial value.

#### 'OVER THE TOP"

"It's not what we give but what we share, for the gift without the giver," once wrote James Rusself Lowell."

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At the Burlington Eaptist church, last Sunday, where an "All Day Program" had been arranged in order that the members and their friends-to-ld meet together and raise funderindebtedness, and have a general good time, was a grand success in every particular. After an able talk during the morning by the pastor, Pev. W. W. Adams, the Deacons, Pev. W. W. Adams, the Deaconstand of the country of the amount had been made, it was found that "Over The Top" had been accomplished. The amount collected will not only pay off the debt, but. a feat sum to be used for other needs repairs on the church.

After the morning services, the

THE WOOD PILE.

About this time of year in former days, in the country towns, the boys used to face the job of sawing up a pile of wood for winter use. In some families they never received any cash for the labor, but were told that it was their fair contribution to their own support. In others they got their pay, and many men thereby earned the first dollars of the capital that they subsequently accumulated. The boys used to dread this annual job, and complain plaintively about backache. But many of them developed into powerful wielders of the saw and axe, and the stunts they subsequently accumulated. Today many woodpiles are cut not yown, and complain plaintively about backache. But many of them developed into powerful wielders of the saw and axe, and the stunts they subsequently accumulated. Today many woodpiles are cut not yown, and their fathers aboved. The fact that 40 of the newly wood all cut, so that a lot of the byse escape the job at the sawhors over, wanth their fathers aboved. They have an amicable violops at a cut of industry as a reset.

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City life seems very all ring; many country boys, as they see if from the outside. They have little date of the intense competition that the city industries, and how a promising fellow often fails to get recults because of favoritism and the hars substantial worth, he get recognition for it.

Better paying methods for handling farm poultry flocks during the winter munits are to be, pushed in Fayette county again the year, according to County Agent W. R. Gabbert, Forty-seven flocks have been relief in the date of the man who was regarded to be more whom the was the succeed Mr. Meyers in this was the succeed Mr. Meyers in this was the succeed Mr. Meyers in this was regarded to t

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#### FLORENCE

ars. Chas. Fulton spent Monday in the city. Mss Pearl aMrksberry is clerking at Leidy's store. Miss Ola Corbin remains quite ill at her home on Shelby-st. Wm. Stewart, of Cincinnati, spent Thanksgiving with W. E. Busby and wife.

spent Sunday wife.

Frank Vilmering and wife of EisFrank Spent Sunday with Willia

spent Sunday with Will Busby and wife.
Frank Vilmering and wife of Elsmere, spent Sunday with Willigrant and wife.
The I. O. O. F. order of Florence, is planning for an oyster supper during the holidays.
Albert Lucas and Griffin Huffmar made a business trip to Covington, Friday afternoon.
Henry Carpenter and wife, of Erlanger, soon will become citizens of Florence again.
Mrs. R. L. Day was visiting her brother, Wood Stephens and family, a few days last week.
Elmer Carlton, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edward Sydnor, returned home Sunday.
James Carlton and wife of Ghent, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sydnor.
John Conner and wife were visiting in Florence Monday afternoon, guests of Mrs. Sallie Fulton.
Prof. E. S. Ryle and family are moving to Burlington, where Mr. Ryle is erecting a nice home.
Miss Anna Carlton spent Monday and Tweeday guest of her niece Mrs. Fradley Sayre, of Covington.
The Baptir: Sunday school ir arranging for a Xmas tree and entertalnment at the church Xmas.
Mrs. Lizzle Baitell spent the latter part of the week guest of her rother, John Tanner and wife.
Geo. Swim, of Covington, spent Wednesday evening guest of his parents, Arch Lucas and wife.
Geo. Swim, of Covington, spent Wednesday evening guest of his parents, Mr. and M s. John Swim.
The Ladies of the M. E. church will give a bakery sale at Harry Leidy's store Dec. 22—Saturday.
Several young people from Florence went to Beech Grove school house to a pe social Friday night.
Mr. Elsie Flägle and daughter Dorothy, of Cincinnatt, spent Thanks

ence went to Beech Grove school house to a pe social Friday night. Mr. Elsie Flagle and daughter Dorothy, of Cincinnati, spent Thanks giving day with A. G. Fisk and wife. Haroid Beemon of Wittenburg College, was calling on friends herewhile nome for his ananksgiving vacation.

Menter Martin and wife spent hanksgiving in Burlington guests her aunts, Misses Lizzie and Sal-Rogers.

Mrs. Newton Sullifan, Sr., of Bur-lington, spent a couple of nights last week with her son Prof. E. S. Ryle and family.

and family.

The Ladies of the M. E. churchreceived quite a nice ittle sum of money at their sale Wednesday at Leidy's store.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell of Orangeburg, preached an excellent sermonat the M. E. church Sunday night to a large congregation.

Dr. Castleman and wife entertain-

Dr. Castleman and wife entertained several friends on Thanksgiving day with a dinner, it being their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Shroeter, known as the Bentler farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. John Surface were down to see Mrs. Lloyd Aylor and Alonzo Tanner, both of whom are in the hospital.

Ambrose Easton wife and family Henry L. Tanner and wife and Alma K. Tanner, were visiting Tom Mc-Henry and wife, of Burlington pike.

—When—Ed.

Fitchigh Tanner and wife moved last week to a portion of Ed. Osborre's house down on Main street, and Wood Stephens and family moved into the house they purchased of Fitzhugh Tanner and wife on Chelby screet.

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The W. M. W. Society of the Bap-stc thurch meets Thursday Dec. 6th, t the home of Mrs. Joe Baxter on he Dixie Highway. All members re-cuested to attend, as there will be n election of officers that day.

The pastor of the M. E. church, ordered, when the state of the Ku Klux Klan or their donation, on Dec. 3.

their donation, on Dec. 3. PAUL G. GILLESPIE, Pastor.

#### DEVON

James Bristow and family moved into their new home Thursday.
Mrs. H. P. Dixon spent the weekend with relatives in Erlanger.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pruett were Sunday vssitors with Mr. and Mrs.-Frank McCoy.
Mrs. Frances Kenney was the guest of Chas. Carpenter and wife, Monday afternoon.
Bro. Wood preached a very appropriate sermon Thanksgiving at Hickory Grove Baptist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Marquis and children, Janett and Bobbie, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Ludlow.

We are glad to report Mrs.
Hutsell as much improved, he
been threatened with pneum
She has not yet been out.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter ar daughter Ruth, and mother, Mr. John Powers, were guests of E Carpenter and family Friday ar Saturday.

Carpener and tamily Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Northcutt was quite ill last week. She was under the care of Dr. Petty of Independence and we are glad to say she is able to be about again.

Mrs. Fred Hightower and children were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. First, and attended the pie social at Beech Grove school Friday evening.

Miss Ella Mae Kneye one of De.

attended the pie social at Beech Grove school Friday evening.

Miss Ella Mae Knney, one of Devon's popular young ladies, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenney-She returned Sunday evening to Villa Madona, where she is a senior pupil in that institute for young ladies.

We learn with regret of the death of Wm. Vest. He was one of our foremost real estate men in Covington for years. The funeral was from the home of son-in-law Mr. Everett Aylor and wife of Walton, Monday morning, at 10-a. m. His wife preceded him to the grave but a few months The bereaved family have the sympathy of their friends at this place.

Dr. Castleman and wife entertained as everal friends on Thanksgiving the sympathy of their friends at this place.

The entertainment and social given by the pupils and Parent-Teacher one day last week Mrs. Robt. Browa and daughter Miss Irene and Mrs. Lome Louden and edward with a common service of the ser

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Every Nook and Corner of this Store Is Spilling Over With Lovely Gifts

Gifts that are sweet and fra-grant with friendship—gifts that breathe love—gifts that mean service.

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-Perhaps that is why the at-mosphere of this store is the very essence of the Christ-mas spirit.

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COVINGTON, KY.

#### WATERLOO

Elijah Pendry, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. Ernest Brown entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night.

Misses Dora Mae and Kathryi Ryle spent one night last week witl Prudence West.

Prudence West.

Miss Alma Austin and brother
Charlie, of Oakley, Ohio, have been
visiting at W. G. Kite's since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Louden and baby, and Irma Highhouse, of Erlan-ger, spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Leomer Lou-den.

"I Got Real Med when I Loet My Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanna, N. J.
"When I yent into our bars and found my best setter dead I give tast mid. One pockage of Rai-Snap, killed size big rats. Poultry raisers abould use Rai-Snap." Gones in cakes, no mitigs. No small from dead rats. Tiree sizes. Prices, 35c, 65c, 61-23.

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Is packed in a parchment lined bag and sealed to kee rich flavor. It is the best coffee we know of, is always formly good, and has a name for your convenience.

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May we have the pleasure of doing business with you?

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Burlington, Ky.

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# Petersburg Theatre

At Petersburg, Kentucky

Saturday Night, Dec. 8th

#### TOM MIX IN "SLIPPINGFAST" COMEDY-SNUL POI LARD IN

"DIG UP"

At Burlington, Kentucky. Friday Night, Dec. 7th

CHILDREN 10c. :-: ADULTS 25c War Tax Included Will Begin promptly at 7:30

#### NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of B. R. Stephens will please settle same, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present same proven as the law requires.

Hugh Stephens.

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Farm of 98a 2 houses, 3 barns, 10a of alfalfa, 16a of bottom, 60a of bluegrass, on the lower end of Woolper. Price \$50 per acre.
CHAS. WHITE, Peteraburg, Ky.

Commissioner's Notice

Boone Circuit Court
Jacob B. Crilger Admr & etal.

vs. Notice to Creditors
Jacob B. Crigler heirs etc.

Notice is hereby to the the undersigned will hear proof of claims in the above styled case at his of face in Burlington, Ky. beginning Nov. 12th, 1923, and contluing until Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be presented properly proven.

R. E. Berkshire M. C. B. C. C.

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Admission 22 Cents,

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# Attention Horse & Mule Raisers

We have partially contracted for a fine young Ky. Jack-Jack that sold for \$1,200.00. We will buy to go with him a strictly good Kentucky saddle stallion to be handled by Robert Elkin near Hebron, Ky.

There never was a better tims to raise good mules an addle horses, they are scarce and in demand. If you will saddle horses, they are scarce and in uemand. If you will patronize the proposition, kindly write me or notify Robert Elkin, Hebron, Ky. It is up to the breeders of Boone and

Respectfully submitted for good live stock breeding.

WILL S. NORRIS, Union Stock Yards,

Cincinnati, Ohio

# Where Does Milk Come From?

You can't wish milk out of a crow. Before you get any milk you have got to feed the cow something that will make milk.

It's feed that makes milk—you can't get around that. A the man who makes money out of daily farming is the m who gets the most milk out of a dollar's worth of feed.

#### Four Weeks' Trial At Our Risk

Feed Ce-re-a-lia Sweets to any cow in your herd for frur weeks. If she doesn't give more milk or better milk, if she doesn't show you a bigger profit, we will refund every cent of your money.

SOLD BY



Ce-re-a-lia

#### RICHWOOD.

Dr. E. L. Glacken's new house is about completed.

J. J. Sommers and John Holtzworth have butt, were their worth have butt, were their worth have butt, were the most of the Mrs. Cora D. Stephens farm.

Rabbits are execeedingly scarce.

Market reports them at 50c each.

Waiter Robinson has started a meat shop in the bank bilding here.

The night twell sare killing rabbit's by the light of their machines again this year.

Perry Tanner, of Latonia, spent one day the past week with Walter Grubbs and quali hunting.

Mrs. John B. Conner is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Rice, of Florence,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilpin and Katherine May, spent Thankagiving with Walter Grubbs and family.

Theo. Carpenter has lost about 17 hogs with cholera, but at this writing the disease seems to be about over in his herd.

Mrs. Bc. Carpenter has lost about over in his herd.

Mrs. Bc. Cleek.

Mrs. Ben Carpenter of the Dixie Highway, was called to the bedside of her daughter at Woodstock, Ohlo, who has been quite ill.

The town hunters were the most pleased persons in the world on Thanksgiving day. Too much moisture in the make-up, and many a living creature was saved a hard runto cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, of Devon and Mrs. and Mrs. Theo. Carpenter, of Devon and Mrs. and Mrs. Theo. Carpenter.

Four accidents from Florence to Richwood have occurred since the opening of the Dixie. Mrs. Kelly hurt at Florence, Earl Carpenter shading the day P. P. Hunter's machine, two autos collided at the Frog road, each smashing the others shind wheel, and the truck of Upton's at Richwood crossing by the fast train. This is fall. Whas will it 2 in the good old summer time? Have your motor copready for duty.

#### LIMABURG

J.J.MABURG

J. P. Brothers and wife spent Wedcaday in the city.

Ilazel Beemon and Jack Holt spent
unday at Petersburg.

Aunt Sis Baker has been the guest
f her son, M. I. Baker.

Homer Jones and family were the
uests of his parents, Sunday.

Hubert and Clark Beemon have
uilt o poultry house for Chester
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Tanner.

Harold Beemon, of Springfield, Ohio, was the guest of his parents, last week.

The pupils of the school here are preparing for a candy social and entertainment.

tertainment.

Clarence Seigal and Hulbert Burke called on Hubert Beemon and family, Sunday night.

Mrs. Hubert Beemon and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Chester Tanner, Wednesday.

Huey McArthur and Florence Eggletton surprised their friends by getting married Wednesday..

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell and Carl Anderson and family, spent Thursday with E. Anderson and wife.

Mrs. J. C. Brown has been on the sick list.
Mr. Farrell was the first one in this neighborhood to butcher hogs.
Miss Ethel Duncan stayed Tuesday night with her friend, Miss Rosetta Glass.

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Miss Susie Utz spent Thursday and Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteomb and family were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Creain, of Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Glass and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Glass and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sigfhel, at Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Susie Utz and sister Rachel, and brothers James, Harold and Leonard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit.

# AT PUBLIC AUCTION

# J.F. CLEEK FARM-360 A

with concrete road to Cincinnati. Walton is located at the Junction of the L. & N. and Southern Reilroads 19 miles from Cincinnati, 60 miles north of Lexington This farm having been cared for and used as a show place for years by the Cleeks for fancy their fancy hogs, is known to be the best farm in Boone county and this sale affords an unusual opportunity for one to secure a wonderful for a thorobred horse, cattle or hog farm. We will sell regardless of weather and price, on

# Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 19

#### RREE--100 Lbs. of Sugar and Other Valuable Presents

Tract No. 1 of about 230 acres, 200 of which is in heavy grass, has main residence with concrete porches, furnace, cisterns, outbuildings of every description, orchard, large stock barn with 15 box stalls, 100-ton hayloft, 16 stanchions for cows, with concrete floors, 85-ton silo.

Barn 60x30 feet, with metal roof, has hay fork. Modern hog house, 160x30 feet, with concrete floor, has sale pavilion attached, large tobacco barn, permanent water-

Tract No. 2 of about 130 acres has good house, large barn with concrete floor, steel crib. Wide pike frontage and every acre will grow tobacco.

We also will sell all personalty, consisting of 50 thhrobred Poland China Hogs, 50 Hereford Feeding Heiters, 8 No. 1 Mules, Cows, 75 tons Alfalfa Hay, 250 bbls., of Corn in crib, Fractor, Hay Loader, Limer, Drills and Tools of ever description.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Come Early as this will be the Largest Sale ever Held in Northern Kentucky.

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Do your Christmas Shopping early and get rid of your worries. If you need something for the

# Mens, Young Men and Boys

WE-CAN HELP YOU.

We have a wongerful line of Suits, Overcoats, Corduroy and Duck Coats, Rain Coats, Coat-Sweaters and Slipovers,

If Quality and Price Interest You, We can please you

The TUKEDO
Miss Susie Ut: spent Thursday, Mr. And Mrs. Whiteomb and family were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Crestin, of Gorge, and Mrs. Stiffled, at Hamilton, Ohio.

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Leenard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettil.

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#### LOWER GUNPOWDER

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B. C. Kirtley has painted his residence.

Henry Black and wife visited her father Sunday.

John Jones, Jr., and family spent Sunday with John W. Aylor.

John Satchwell and wife were shopping in Rising Sun Saturday.

Wm. Reib spent Thanksgiving on the J. C. Miller farm, hunting.

Marvin Allen was visiting La Verne Sebree Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Puterbaugh spent the weekend at his home at Areanum, Ohio.

Born, on the 23rd of Nov. to Paul

Aylor and wife a girl—Dortha Jane.

Every one should be thankful that they are not rabbits in this community.

Goo. Smith and family, of Nonariel Park, visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. Tillman and Joseph Weaver.

Sunday.

Rev. Tillman and Joseph Weaver attended the meeting at Burlington

## As the Editor Sees It.

Reduce taxation as much as can be as a with equal fairness to the rich and to the poor.

Ennet a bay problithing the issuing of tax exemps securities.

I a the solider bonus law, basing the pay upon the number of stortles specific in the army or navy, a ith an increase for foreign service. If the next rongress does these things it will justify to a vast number of the people who elected it.

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The Mellen proposal for tax reduction has been hailed by some of the great newspapers as a master stroke. It is a master stroke—for men of great wealth. Mr. Mellen himself is supposed to be in that class, or at least on the fringe.

Men whose incomes are greater than they can comfortably spend pay a heavy surtax. Mr. Mellen would wipe out a great proportion of that tax. This would relieve the man of wealth, but would do nothing for the poor man.

Then he would have a scaling down of all general taxes, and this would affect the rich, the comfortably fixed, and the poor with evident fairness.

The poor man, having no income upon which to pay a surtax, woulf receive of slight beneit through the ceduction in general taxation. The multi-millionaire with his swollen insome would have his general taxes reduced at the same time have a large slice of his surtax lopped off.

Very fine arrangement for the multi-millionaire, but not signod (or the man who feeds his family by the sweat of his brow.

Reject the Mellen scheme and insist upon tax reduction that contains

Reject the Mellen scheme and in sist upon tax reduction that contain the elements of common fairness.

Gigantic fortunes are being built up in this country at an alarming rate. Multi-millionaires are becom-ing as thick as flies. Billionaires may soon be so common as to become a muisagre.

nusance.

There is just so much money in this country. When a new multi-millionaire is created it means that he bas absorbed the money of others less fortunately situated. As the wealth and number of multi-millionaires increase, so does the financial status of the test of the people desertes.

Even a novice can see to what the billing up of great fortunes will even-ably bring us. Evry day sees the experimental properties to condition pre-calling in many distracted Europea countries—the aristogracy of wealth on one side, and the peasantry of powerty on the other.

Tax exempt securities are a haven of refuge for the men of swolled incomes who want to beat the tax assessor.

The welfare of the nation requires that the Issuing of tax excepts securities be prohibited, even if it requires a constitutional amendment to do it.

Wf individuals can afford to pay a reasonable rate of interest, so can the government, and the states, and other agencies.

Soldiers who went abroad were paid \$1.10 a day, while those who served in this country were paid any \$1.00 a day. Their brothers and cousins who did not go into the army or navy received from \$5.00 to \$20.00 a day, or several times as much as they had ever made before in their lives.

in their lives.

Eth business opposes the bonus hecause big business fears it would have to pay a few dollars in taxacter, although big business profitee more, than any other agency as a result of the war.

Big business should be consistent and approve the bonus, or be equally consistent and do the fighting when the May't war comes.

iay a square game-and pass the

"As. Presiden: Coolidge is soon to entertain the diplomats, it might be suggested that Mrs. Coolidge shoull cook a good old fashioned corn-beel and cabbage dinner for them.

Presidents are supposed to be ingreat danger of being killed by overwork, but at far it does not seen to be necessary to neg people very hard to take the job Claimed there should be more roetry in the theater. The newspa-pers will gladly give them a large quantity brought into their offices.

After taking American money to feed their own people, the Russian Reils are spending money to over turn our novemment.

Of course, we are opposed to ... war. It's a let of trouble and omebody might get hurt.

To be perfectly candid, we don't care what you think so long as you think as e od.

Don't worry over the loud talker is noise seldom has an echo.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

THEYER AT IT AGAIN.

Congress is on the job again, and if we are to judge by advance press reports the session will resemble a bottch of scrambled eggs. In theory, senators and congressmen are presented to be imbued with Joseph and the services of the country as a whole, with fair and equal justice to all.

But that is a difficult thing to do in these days of practical politics.

In actual practice, a majority are elected or dominated by certain interests, either political or otherwise, and these interests strennously insitu upon. The enactment of—legislation favorable to them.

There are so many divergent interests represented by lobbies in Washington the average senator or congressman is often at a loss which way to turn. He is pulled and wheadled and threatened and stuffed with conflicting arguments until in his desperation he feels like telling them all to go to Tophet.

Even the people of his home state or district are never united. He represents all of the people of his district, yet it is manifestly impossible for him to-please them all. If he favors one groupe he offends another and the holds aloof and does nothing he is damned by them all.

Congress will have many important but vexatious questions to hande at this session, but we are condent that the ultimate welfare of the great mass of the people will be kept principally in mind.

Undoubtedly there are some who are but puppets in the hands of their masters, but the average senator and congressman is not of this stripe. It is our privilege to criticise our public servants, but we should first be informed ourselves before we has judgment upon others.

For what would you do if you were in congress and found the national situation so hopelessly scrambled you didn't know what to do,

#### A GOOD THING TO PUSH ALONG

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When the Boy Scout movement
was first inaugurated it was regarded as a joke—as the plaything of a
great soldier who had seen his day.
General Baden-Powell, its founder,
was the object of much good natureed chaing, if not ridicule.
Today the Boy Scout organization
international in its scope, is recognized as one of the most enduring
spakes in the wheel of progress,
high citizenship and good
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Men of the highest standing are lending it their active personal and tinauctal support. So it is membership.

Sisters, aunts and cousins are applauding the young fellows as they step off briskly and uprightly under the tutelage of the scout masters.

The nation as a whole heartily approves a movement that it once laughed to scorn.

And the boys therewives are learning a higher degree of honor, integrity, self reliance and good citizenship.

Since the Boy Scout movement is all to the good and nothing to the bad, why can we not have a flourishing troop in this town?

The welfare of our individual sons the support of the scourage such amovement.

France now rules the air, and the

France now rules the air, and the nation that rules the air will soon dominate the world unless other nations takes measures to meet her on an equal footing above the clouds. What is America doing to protect herself against an invasion of "birds" that carry bombs beneath their wings?

their wings?

Will the United States stop builting motor cars, close up its factories and return to horse-drawn vehicles? Absurd question! Yet there is only one alternative; if we are not to less the economic and social benefits of motor transportation, we must supply roads upon which the powerwhicles fing run.

It is impossible to separate the water from the wave, the fold from the bracelet, or the track from the locomotive. It is equally impossible to separate read from the track, or the passenger car from the highway. They are halves of a whole; transportation is never vehicle alone, or highways alone; it is both together.

Our roads were planned and built.

Our roads were planned and built for a means of transportation which is gone. The earliest highways were for horse riders, the stagecoach came next, after which we had the buggy and the wagon. The narrow road, the teep grade, the soft surface were all admissable for these; none of them are economic for the swift and powerful motor.

We have "improved" our high.

powerful motor.

We have "improved" our high-ways—some of them—and widened a few, but, we still build a road with the idea tast it will "hast" but a few years, and need "constant repairs." We still build in widths predicated upon slow moving vehicles, and we still wind our highways, up, bill and down dale and around devious curves because it is "ensiest" and "cheapeat" so to do...

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That era is gone! The new one is
fairly here. We must either build
build our roads for our modern vehicles, or scrap motor transportation.
As the latter is unthinkably absurd,
it seems logleal to believe that the
era of the wide, expensive, permanent, hard surfaced road is here.

BETTER QUALITY LAMBS
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Lexington, Ky.—Further improvement of the Kentucky spring lamber. By the commission men and traders with the problem at hand and enlisting their cooperation is the object of a spring lamb improvement conference which will be held at the College of Agriculture De. 13th. A preliminary program for the meeting, which will cover every-phase of spring lamb production in the state, was announced today by Thomas P Cooper, dean of the institution. Representatives of the trading interests at Lonisville, Cincinnati, Jersey City and Nashville and of the packing interests of the country are expected to attend the conference, as well as some of the leading live-stock men of the Sutth and farmers and sheep raisers of the s.-te. Some of the prominent speakers on the program will be Robert S. Mathison, head lamb buyer of Swift & Company, Chicago, H. K.-Nickell, of the United Dressed Beef Company New York, and G. H. Lamson, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs and an authority on stomach worms in sheep.

One of the features of the mees-

necticut Agricultural College, Stores and an authority on stomach worms in sheep.

One of the features of the mering will be a series of short talks by sheep specialists and animal husbandrymen from other states in which they will outline what is being done in their respective states to improve the quality of the spring lamb, Improved quality as a means of increased lamb con apption the rart that purebred lar of can play in making better quality lambs, what kentucky is doing to standardize spring lambs, why castern packers want strictly high class ewe and wetner lambs, the qualifications of a top lamb, and the control of stomach worrs in sheep are other subjects that will come in for attention during the conference.

The object of the conference is in keeping with the results that already have been accomplished by the college extension division through several years of intensive work for a better lamb crop. Elimination of bucky lambs by docking and altering and the increased use of purebred tams have made Kentucky on of the leading states in high quality lamb production.

MORE WINTERSCS

IF HENS FED RIGHT

At least three-fourths of the hens in-farm flocks: of Kentucisy would lay better in the winter if they were fed right, J. E. Humphrey, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture says. This has an important bearing on the profits that chicken raisers make from their flocks, since eggs are higher in price in winter than at any other time of the year. The flock that lays heaviest during the coming four or five months will pay for more profit on a yearly basis than one that yields with the profit of the year of the year and summer months, he says.

"Feeding plenty of grain alone will not guarantee a full winter egg basket. Experiments on the college farm and tests that have been made by farmers in different parts of the state show that some form of animal protein sch as meat scrap or tankage, must be supplied in the ration if hens are to lay the most eggs in winter. However, if as much skimmilk or buttermilk as a gallon a day for every 30 hons an be had, it is not necessary to feed a dry mash containing this protein in the flock of the profit of the samount being do hens in the flock, and the summer and summer and the summer an

Richmond, Va.—An appropriation of \$500,000 will be asked of the Virginia legislature for erection of a memorial or monument to the Virginians who served in the world ar. This recommendation will be exemted by the Virginia War Majorial vomnission, and is in practical accord with the action of the thereican Legion commission's recort, adopted at the last state convention of the veterans' organization. The proposed memorial will be one will be selected in Richmond.

Only nineteen days until Christ



for Rachel learning to dance; R is

She'll show off her steps if you give her a chance.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

D. R. Blythe, Burlington, Ky. Gulley & Pettlt, Burlington, Ky COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court
Ezra Wilhoit Admrx. & etal.
vs Notice to Creditors
Robert Snyder & etal. — Deft.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will hear proof of claims
in the above styled case at his of.
fice in Burlington, Ky., beginning
Nov. 12th, 5923, and contiuing until Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be
presented properly proven.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C.

INFLUENCE OF SURFACE
ON POWER REQUIRED

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Tractive Effort Experiments Condemn Earth Reads.

That the surface of the road has much to do with the amount of effort required to move a wheeled vehicle and to keep it moving is well known; just what these various efforts are has been determined by a ersies of experiments conducted by the Herachamers Association of America, by means of a testing apparatus invented by Mr. E. V. Collins, of the State Agricultural College, at Ames, Iowa.

According to these experiments, a given load of 7,700 pounds was started by a team of horses on a level brick surface by a 200 pound pull while the same load on an asphult surface required 300 pounds pull and a good cinder and dirt surface needed 250 pounds pull. A concretz ond ellowed the team to start the load with a pull of 125 pounds.

The experiments further demonstrated that the "character" of the horses involved had something to do with the ability of a team to pull a lead, since a small team of bronchos, weighing nearly five hundred pounds less than other teams of larger horses, were able, apparently prounds gameness, to start and pull larger loads than their comppetitors.

PROGRESS WITH THE ROADS

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The people of many rural sections feel that their road conditions are very bad, and they are often right. But if people will look back ten years, they will sually see that road conditions in their own sections have decidedly improved.

Formerly the country people had to build their own roads or go without his control of the section of th

busy.

To smoke or not to smoke—is now a question for women to determine. Miss Helen Chark, free, white and twenty-five years old, who has been found gully of smoking claractics by a New Jersey Schoole Board. Miss Clark, it is admitted, in an excellent teacher, with an ercellent record, there is but one thing against her. She amokes. Her Superintendent recommended that ahe be discharged She band compromised by asspending her for two months. So long a school "manma" do not anoke in the school, there's no hore reason for expulsion than there would be excluding them from the church. And so long as parents and their children are permitted to smoke, it is a very difficult matter to draw a dead line.

#### With the High School Classics By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"For heroin Fortune shows herself"
fram one kind
Than one kind this still her use
To let the wretched man outlive his
wealth,
To view with hollow eye and wrinkled
brow

An age of poverty."
—Merchant of Venice

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There are two periods in the life of the average nun when-his wenth is low- and with povery close. When he had been so been so had been allowed in the life of Shall children dependent upon him, and when he is becoming too old to held his place in the industrial world. The young man starts out in life with a great reserve of youth and health. Unless he enters one of the professions, he begins to make the maximum wage within a few years of the time he begins working. As a general rule, he is wealther at this period than at any other time during his life. As soon as he martles and begins to bring up a family of children, his expenses begin to run even with his locome, or, perhaps, a bit beyond. This is a period when poverty threatens, but it is a temporary threat as soon as the oldest child becomes eld enough to earn money or to ald in the father's work, conditions hegin to ease ap for the father. Then follows a second period of comparative financial wase, as the children begin to contribute more and more to the family support. As the younger children begin to contribute more and more to the family support. As they ounger children begin to contribute more and more to the family support. As they ounger children begin to contribute more and more to the family approaches the age where he is in dancer of losing his work, because he is too old for his place, poverty again approaches.

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provides the new theore he is in datacer of losing his work, because he is
too old for his place, poverty again appronches.

If the comple-have been very skillfull managers or have been fortunate,
they may have been shill to save up
enough before the children left howe
to care for them in their old age; but
the average man is left to view "an
age of poverty" and dependence. Old
age pensions have done a tremendous
lot during the last quarter century
toward solving the problem of old-age
powerty; but they benefit only certain
classes of employees. The greatest
weakness in our present system is that.
It does not provide work for all those
who wish to work.
Conditions are no worse in this reapect now than they have always
been, eld-age and poverty—have
terms. Long ago Ossian same, "Happy
are they who die in youth when their
renown is heard! The feeble will not
behold them in the hall; or smile at
their trembling hands. Their memory
shall be honored in song; the young
tear of the virgin will fall. But the
aged wither away, by degrees; the
fame of their youth, while yet they
live, is all forgot."

# Better Than Traps For Rats Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas

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Admr. with the will senexed.

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#### This and That,

The rain Sunday night started the

The wise man knows when to keep his wisdom under cover.

The "hick" farmer may be slow but not so much as the "thick" city

The best way to become popular to do something to warrant popular

When perfectly satisfied it is a sign that a person is short on ambition.

Love may be blind, but it can gen-ally see the fellow with a big bank

Having picked the kaier out, many If a girl doesn't act as pretty as e looks there's always a fly in the

It may be true that love is blind. But jealousy, at least, is wide awake and on the job.

Germany is told to put up or shu inclined to do either.

A good many people will not know hom to vote for, but they could no nubt decide by snapping up a cent.

Even the pauper has one over you.

e doesn't have to worry over who
going to eheat him out of his wad.

A brother editor insists that Adam didn't get anything but the core of the apple. No wonder it left a lump.

If you think more of your work an you do of your worries you ill soon have no worries to think

Farm labor has been reported arce in many places, but plenty of copie can be employed to give ad-

If you suspect your wife of hav-g a secret let her keep it, It's an expensive way of affording her

Quite often a fellow refers to his wife as his better half, when in jus-tice he should admit that she is the whole thing.

There would be fewer divorces in high society if mothers would marry their daughters to men instead of to bank accounts.

Many fellows who coulon't get in-te a back yard foot ball game, com-plain of the bonehead plays made by the big players.

Some folks need to be reminded that a good neat and trim back yard looks just as fine in winter as does in summer.

Some wives wll berate their hus-bands to a fifish,, and then tear the hair of any other woman who ays a word against him.

Nothing makes the average man happier than to go to bed and then remember that he has forgotten to fix the fire for the night.

Many motorists have been gene-ously giving rides to those poo-anemic boys who are unable to walk to the next street corner.c

The city women folks may make sun of Uncle Reuben's whiskers, but anyway they are his own, which can't be aid of everybody's hair.

Claimed the United States should keep its hands or Europe, but if they don't stop squabbling, it may not be able to keep its feet off.

not be able to keep its feet off.
Having celebrated Thanksgiving day by eating too much dinner, some folks will proceed to celebrate Ximas by making unsuitable presents.
The Own Your Own Home movement ought to be pushed ahead faster but the Own Your Own Garage movement seems to boom without auch boosting.
The old philosophers told us to "little your wagon to a star." but many people have been obeying that infunction this fall by hitching them to the football stars.

A most curious and significant thing about Christmas is the way in which it has drawn to itself customs and rites from various heathen sources—the gifts and merry-making of the Roman Saturnalia and brumalia; the plentiful feasts and bazing logs, the evergreens and the mistletoe bough of the Northern Yuletide. Some of our Puritans object to this and would strip it all away. It seems most wonderful and fitting that the natural impulses of human kindness and generosity and hopefulness, symbolized in those old rites and customs, should naturally come to the birthday festival of Him who is "the desire of all nations," even as the Persian Magi came of old, bringing gifts from afar.

The enormous multiplication, expansion and elaboration of Christmas presents has become a serious handicap on the joy of the season. Old Santa Claus is in danger of being strangled by the weight of his pack. Shopkeepers seem to rely upon the enthusiasm of fond parents who doe on their children and remember their own joyous Christmasses.

There are exceptions of course,

There are exceptions of course, but if one visits all the shops in this town looking for evidences of the Christmas spirit, they will be amazed at the result.

"Merry Christmas" is not a one-day event. The weeks preceding should be weeks of joyous anticipation and preparation, culminating in the actual celebration of the birth of our saviour.

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In the early days of our history the Celts and Germans celebrated the season as the beginning of renewed life and activity of the powers of nature. At the winter solstice At the winter solstice the Germans held their great Yule-feast in commemoration of the return of the fiery sun-wheel. Many of the customs of the old Germans and Romans were adopted by Christianity, followed by the "manger-songs," carols, dramas, feasts, and at a later period the Christ-tree adorned with lights andigits, reciprocal presents, and became a universal social festival for young and old, high and low The Christmas spirit among the

and became a universal social festival for young and old, high and low The Christmas spirit among the people largely depends on circumstances. If shops and store adopt a funeral aspect, merchants must expect a correspondingly depressing sentiment and lack of interest. Indifference begets indifference.

A few dollars expended in fancy fixings for the window, a little interior decorations in keeping with the season, marks the live man, inspires enthusiasm and contributes to the Christmas spirit in the customers. But more important than all else is the ecect on children.—For many of them this display is their only Xmas. For all others it is a joy and pleasure that permeates the home and results in renewed interest, larger purchases and a more prosperous and happy season.

Losen up. Shake oc the tan-bark and ashes and get into the Christmas spirit.

Colonel F. G. Turner, Recruiting Officer for the United States Army and in charge of the Cincinnati Section of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Thomas, Ky, has just received word from the Terviting Officer for the United States Army and in charge of the Cincinnati Section of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Thomas, Ky, has just received word from the Terviting Officer for the United States Army and in charge of the Cincinnati Section of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Thomas, Ky, has just received word from the Tervice in the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaiian Islands and California arrange of the Christmas similar section of the Pitch Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Thomas, Ky, has just received word from the Tervice in the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaiian Islands and California arrange of the Christmas section of the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaiian Islands and California arrange of the Christmas section of the Pitch Corps area with the Christmas section of the Pitch Corps area with the Christmas section of the Pitch Corps area with the Christmas section of the Pitch Corps area with the Christmas and California arrange of the Christm

that enlistments in the army for service in the Panama Canal Zone, Ilawaiian Islands and California arrivow open.

To those who are so inclined the property of the Government of the Government and see these places which it visited at ones own expense would entail an expense that could be afforded only by the most weathly. The life in the Army as is well known does not entail or demand an excessive amount of work. It is all a man's work and an out-door life that makes for health, strength and viyor, and at the same time clothes, feeds and gives medical attention should one become iil. The pay at the end of the month, is all clear gain and profit without any demand mede upon it by anyone. A soldiers pay is all his own and can be spent by him as he sees fit. There is the impression that the soldier is required to be in uniform at all times. This is not so. The wearing of the uniform when not on a post or military reservation is optional with the soldier. In some sections only the highest class of schools are run for the benefit of the soldier who wished to take advantage of the opportunity of learning some special trade. The schools are the Air Service School. Chanute Field, near Chicago, Ill., Signal Corps School at Camp Vail. New Jersey, where telegraphy, radio and kindred electrical subjects are aught. The Engineers School at Fort umphrey, Virginia, where the fundamental principials of Civil Engineering, Mapping, Highway Maintenance and Constructions are taught. With the opening of these several schools at the various posts the Gorment is affording an unvarielled of opportunity to the young run to wishes to learn a trade or technical training while he at the rame time is being paid by the Government.



#### Stop the children's coughs at once!

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DON'T ler them run on until dangerous complications set In. Nothing so quickly stops coughing as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It i mbines just the with the old-doctor prescribes with the old-doctor prescribes with the old-doctor prescribes with the old-doctor prescribes with the old-doctor processing of the old-doctor and prescribes are supported by the old-doctor and ol

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

# SMOKE IS LITTLE PROTECTION TO ORCHA DS AGAINST FROST.

A smoke cloud is of small advantage in retarding radiation of heat in an orchard on frosty nights. This conclusion was reached by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture after a series of experiments at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Investigations were carried on jointly by the Weather Bureau and the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, to establish, if pressible, the feasibility of this method of frost protection.

There seems to be a conviction in the minds of many who have had to do with smoke screens, when a west-used during the war to hide the movement of troops, that orchardant tender vegetation could be protected from frost by this means, It has been though that a chemically produced moke cloud would furnish a cheaper, cleaner, and perhaps more effective frost protection than is obtained from burning crude oil or other fuels in small heaters.

In the experiments a field was covered with dense smoke by burning white phosphorus on nights when conditions favored frost. The temperatures were carefully measured under and in the smoke and also in a near-by field free from amoke.

Results showed that while the moke cloud decreased the rate of dooling about one-half, it had little effect on the air temperature, probably because of an inter-hange between the air under the smoke and that outside. The cost of maintaining a dense smoke cover over a field by burning white phosphorus, which was the most economical material available, ranged from \$125 to \$376 per hour for a 40-arre orchard or \$3.15 to \$1.40 per acre per hour; whereas the average annual cost of protecting lemon trees by the heater method is known to be about \$79 per acre with an average of 10 heatings per year, or \$5 per acre per night. The phosphosus is difficult to handle safely, as it ginites at 113 degrees F.

The experiments confirm previous conclusions that the most economical material available, ranged from \$125 to \$376 per acre per night. The phosphosus is difficult to the air temperature, probable southern and economical meth

chean fuel.

The Stimulus of Competition.

It was a very wise teacher, in ome timefar back, who conceived the idea of letting the best-pupils stand at the head of the class, while those who failed had to arop down. In that way many chiuren who were naturally inclined to be easy going, would wake up and make an enor to keep up with the game.

The same principle can be applied in the natter of town progress. They are people who can not be stirred up to support improvement measures on their merits alone. But if they are told that this or that city is putting over some similar plans, and getting results that threaten to leave their own home town in the stade, hey begin to get uneasy. The victinct of competition is stirring in them.

In great majority of people hate.

them.

In great majority of people hateto see their own home town fall behind. Perhaps the best method ofrousing some of these sleepy folks
is to have lectures and talks showing the results that other communaics are achieving.

tenance and Constructions are taught.

With the opening of these several achools at the various posts the Go crament is affording an unarelle, and opportunity to the young man vice wishes to learn a trade or technical training while he at the same time is being paid by the Government.

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#### NONPARIEL PARK

in Cincinnati, shopping.

Miss Lillian Butler spent, Saturday
afternoon with Miss Shirley Ryle.

Chas, Aylor and family spent
Thursday with Edward Sydnor and

Russell Yealey spent the week-end with his parents, Prof. Yealey and

ife.
J. G. Renaker and wife spent last anday at Hamilton, Ohio, with rel-

Cavife.

J. G. Renaker and wife spent last
Sunday at Hamilton, Ohio, with relatives.

Miss Lurain Oelsner, daughter of
Tom Oelsner and wife, has a case of
acarlet fever.

Miss Alice Carey and niece, of
Govington, spent Thursday with Miss
Bridget Carey.

Clarence Carpenter will leave in a
few days for St. Petersburg, Fla., to
spend the winter.

Jack Schaffer and wife, of Cincinnati, were guests Sunday of Edward
Sydnor and wife.

Mrs. Dr. Cale and son Winfield,
enjoyed a delightful visit last week
in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Minnie Baxter and mother
were guests Tuesday afternoon of
fris Edward Newman.

Miss Zella Lang sold her ney

sin Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Minnie Baster and mother were guests Tuesday afternoon of firs. Edward Newman.

Miss Eelle Long sold her newbungalow to her sister, Mrs. Cristler of Bellevue, Ky., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Olliver speats everal days the pact week with his relatives at Chillicotha, Ohio. Vernic Chipman, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end guest of his parsents, Chas. Chipman and wife.

Robert Lucas and family were the guests of relatives at Dry Ridge, Grant county, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Gross, of Nonpariel Park, called on Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and daughter Irena Saturday afternoon.

Henry Myers and family of Detroit, Michigan, moved back to Erlanger last week to make their home.

Mamie Cahill and children of Dirie Highway, spent Thursday with Shelly Aylor and family, of Gunpowder.

Miss Lucilo, Scott spent Wednes.

Shelby Aylor and powder.
Miss Lucile Scott spent Wednesday night with Miss Helen Oelsner and attended the dance Wednesday attended the dance Wednesday.

wening.

Miss Nellie Scott of Walnut Hills,

Miss Nellie Scott of Walnut Hills,

spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Joe Scott and wife, of Dixie

Highway.

J. R. Boyce and wife, of Covington, spent Sunday guest of his parents, O. P. Boyce and wife, of Nonbariel Fair.

Kev. Wilford Mitchell and wife

spent the past week with relatives
bere. Rev. Mitchell and wife reside

at Wilmore, Ky.

Gee. Smith and family had for

guests Thanksgiving day Lou Abdor

and family, and Edward Shinkle and

wife, of East Bend.

Robert Tanner, who left for Ari
tions two weeks ago, arrived home

last week He states he prefers old

Kentucky to five in.

Mrs. Geo. Smith and daughter Ed
ma. and Gilbert and Chas. Smith

were guests Sunday of Ed. Shinkle

and wife, of Big Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and

daughter spent a few days the past

week with his parents. Ed. Anderson

and wife, of Limaburg.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman arrived home

Wednesday night from a six week'

wisth with her brother, Elmer Price

and family, of California.

Mrs. Chas. Chipman of the Dixie

Highway, entertained Sunday after
monon Miss Minnie Baxter and Mrs.

Jennie Baird, of Erlanger.

Luther Renaker and family of the

Dixig Highway, attended a big tur
key dinner at his brother's Mr. Ren
aker, of Cincinnati, Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn

Bauers entertained on Thanksgiving

day at dinner Miss Helen and Mar
guettic 'Yerock of Covington.

Miss Ella May Kenney, who at
tonds cillege at Villa Madona, spent

several days the past week with her

parents Lawrence Kenney and wife.

Don't forget to attend the Jr.

Cleek sale of 360 acres at auction

Priday Dec. 11th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Dinner on the ground. Come every.

Mrs. Harvey Mitchell of Philadel-phia, Ohio, returned to her home af-ter two weeks' visit with her parents Wm. Arnold and wife of Nonpariei Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell have returned to their home in Florence after a few week's visit with her one ents, Ed. Anderson and wife, of Limaburg.

Mr. Wm. Collins and bride, (nee Elizabeth Dell Goodridge) spent Thankagiving helidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Collins, of

Crittenden.

John Criswell and family entertained with a Six o'clock dinner on Thanksgiving evening. The guests were Rev. oilford Mitchell and wife, of Mt. Carmel, Ky., and J. G. Renaker and wife, of Florence.

Rev. Tomlin and sister, of Covington, entertained with a supper Friday evening in the conference of Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, of Mt. Carmel and Rev. Gillespie, Miss Mamie Robinson and Miss Eva Renaker of Florence.

Minese Blizabeth and Kathry,
sors entertained at their beautihouse on Union pike Thanksgiv
evening with a Six o'clock dinThe guests were Mr. Paul Renr, Mas Helen, Torock, Mr. John
men and Miss Marguerite Terock

The many friends of W. E. Vest will regret to hear of his death which occurred last Friday night at Levington, after an illness of several months.

He was born near Verona, April 16. 1861. In 1882 he was elected to the office of County Surveyor of Boone county and served in that capacity for several terms. About fiften years ago he moved to Covington, where he was engaged in the real estate business and was an extensive buyer and seller of farm aid city property until his health failed.

The remains were brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Everett Aylor, of Walton, Monday, and after a short funeral service, were taken to Highland cemetery and burried by the side of his wife, who preceded him to the grave several months ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. & erett Aylor and Mrs. Mary Gulick, of Cincinnati, who have the sympathy of a host of friends and relatives in Boone county.

Farm Agent Sutton will leave Boone county.

Farm Agent Sutton will leave Boone county Jan. 1st, and move to Madisonville, where he has been employed as farm agent for Hopkinr county. Mr. Sutton is one of the Lesi farm agents in the state, and the Hopkins county folks have nade no mistake in employing him. Mr. Sutton has worked hard in Boone county to assist the farmers, and he has been of great benefit to them. He was always looking to the farming interest, and worked untiringly, in the organization of club work, and the young club members will miss him. Boone county farmers regret that Mr. Sutton must leave this field and they wish him success in his new work. The Fiscal Court at its session Tuesday employed R. J. Matson to take Mr. Sutton's place. Mr. Matson is from Ohio and has been assisting Mr. Sutton in the work in Boone county for the past two months.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE

The supply of Automobile Plates are realy for distribution. The rates are the same on all cars as last year. Bring your 1923 Certificate with

you.

Josepher With check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate for correct amount—or sent blank, signed check.

Please do not phone. There are 31 different rates on the Ford alone, and we cannot take the time to look up the fee.

W. R. ROGERS,

The Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday with all the Magistrates present.

A number of claims were allowed for work on the roads.

The Dixie Light & Power Company of Walton were granted a franchie to extend their line from Florence to Burlington. Eaq. Aylor was appointed a committee to in spect and ettle with C. H. Youelf for the construction of the gravel for the construction of the gravel road near Hebron. Eaq. B. C. Kirtley was appointed a committee to inspect the Riddell's Run road when completed

In personally receiving representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance, President Coolidge said: "I profoundly believe in the Subbath and have alays recognized its sacred importance. I appreciate the work your organization is doing for the preservation of the Christian Subbath, and with you, I feel that we should give attention not only to the physical aspects but also to the moral and spiritual phases of the Holy Day."

Prominent New York Catholics protested and Nazimova's sketch, "The Unknown Lady," was withdrawn from the stage. Since the protest has been effective in this instance it would be a public service of the protestors should follow up their success.

"The people that came to this country in the early days were of the beaver type and they built up America because it was in their nature to build. Then the rat people began coming here to house under the roof that others built."—Secretary of Labor Davis.

Miss Hilma Satchwill, of Burlin ton and Florence pike was the week-end guest of Miss Myrtle Eddins, of near Waterloo and friends in Bur-lington.

The oath of the Scotch grand jury man was, "You shall present no Person. for Hatred, Melice, or Ill-will; nor leave anything unpresented for Fear, Favour, or Affection."

A watch that can be automatically corrected twice daily by radio has been devised by a licutenant of the navas air service.

Next Monday the same circuit ourt will convene.

The Pearl.

Among all gems, the pearl is the only one which does not require artificial treatment to bring out its beauty.

#### ANOTHER MOONSHINE STILL

riff Hume, Deputies Snyder as Sheriff Hume, Deputies Snyder and Utra landed another moonshine still last Saturday night. They had made in investigation and found that moonshine was being made near Pt. Pleasant church on the Andersons Ferry and Limaburg pike. They found at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Tunning about two gallons of moonshine and part of a still, and Mrs. Tunning, together with Ben Jones, Jr., were arrested. They stated that they had been making liquor for about two weeks, just long enough to get in trouble, as Mrs. Tunning said. About two barrels of mash that was fermenting was destroyed. Mrs. Tunning and Jones executed them bonds for their trial to be held next.

TORACCO GRADING DEMON-STRATIONS

By Offical Grader

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5—8th

Saturday, 5—8th

Mr. Snook, Official, Grader, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association will spend the last four days of this week in Boone rounty with County Agent Sutton putting on tobacco grading demonstrations in the several sections of the county. Wednesday and Thursday will be spent at the Poultry, Corn and Tobacco Show at Florence. He will make four or five demonstrations each day. Taking tobacco on the stalk and placing it in the several grades and families to which it belongs.

The following demonstrations at barns has been arranged for Friday and Saturday:

FRIDAY

Schree Bros., Woolper 8:30 a. m.

Sebree Bros., Woolper 8:30 a.m. Leomer Louden, Waterloo 10:30 Williams Bros., Bullittsville, 1:39

SATURDAY

Ed. Farrell, Limaburg, 8:30 a. m. Lewis Weaver, Union, 10:30 a. m. Kenneth Stephens, Richwood 2:0)

p. m.\*

These demonstrations can be used to big advantage by members and will result in more money to the

#### FRANCESVILLE

Miss Mary Barnes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Myrtle Wilson

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Mary Barnes spent Saturday night and Suuday with Miss Myrtle Willson.

Miss Rhoda Eggleston of Point Pleasant, spent the week-end with Miss Alice Eggleston.

Will Lane and son William, Jr., of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Jerry Estes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Eggleston of Burlington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eggleston Sunday.

Rev. Johnson, of Louisville, delivered two excellent sermons here sonday, which were enjoyed by good congregations.

Mrs. R. W. Baker and little son Ronald Lee, of Oakley, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her paralest, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothorn.

Misses Amanda Koons, Sadie Rieman and Mary Eggleston.

The B. Y. P. U. Social held at W. L. Brown's Saturday night was a great success. A very interesting program was rendered and the good eats were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant of Builitaville, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker and son Ronald Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. eats were enjoyed by all present.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, daught.r of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, and Mr. Hughie McArthur, Sr., were quietly married at the home of Key. B. F. Swindler at Latonia, last weekled with the work of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie McArthur, Sr., were quietly married at the home of the groom's parents at Taylorsport Friday evening. We sish them a long, happy and prosperous life together. They cening. We sish them a long, happy and prosperous life together. They cening. We sish them a long, happy and prosperous life together. They cening. We sish them a long, happy and prosperous life together. They cening. We sish them a long, happy and prosperous life together. They cening. We sish them a long, hap

#### FOR SALE ETC



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS NOTICE

CHRISTMAS. SHOPPERS NOTICE:

I can furnish you gifts I will
guarantee to please. And they will
cost exactly what you want to payno more, no less. Ask me about
them. Hope Conner, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—1,000 first-class Loc posts. Van Hill, Idlewild, Ky. 9may—tf

Ky, for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors.

23aug—tf

All persons having claims agains the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, will pre-sent to me proven as the law re-quires. All persons owing his es-tate will please pay same at once. IDA WILHOIT.

For Sale - "Reliable" Steal Si Hole Range in first class condition Apply to N. M. Markland, Burling ton, Ky., R. D. 3. (Francesville)

WANTED—Pups of any breed Highest cash prices paid for good in dividuals. Geo. Griffith, Burlington Ky. Telephone.

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#### FOR SALE

House, six rooms, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Easy terms. A good chance to buy a home.

J. B. SANDERS

29 Levassar Place, Covington, Phone Covington 2347—Y. 22nov—tf

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R. C. HOUSTON, Admr.
Erlanger, Ky. "

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog." We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat. Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

received many useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis, of sey bulls, both yearlings at Farmen near Bullittsville, spent Sunday with prices. W. G. Kite, Burlington, Ky his mether, Mrs. Eunie Willis.

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FIFTH SALE OF

#### Holstein Cattle

35 Cows, Heifers and Calves

Heifers and Calves by 39,40 lb. and 33 lb sires

# Tuesday, Dec. 11th, '23

Beginning at 12:30 a. m.

CLOVERDALE STOCK FARM,

AURORA, IND T. J. MARTIN. Owner.

# FOR BETTER COAL

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See R. E. WILSON

# Campbells Creek Domestic Coal Bromley, Ky.

I will sell at public sale on the Bert Caines farm. 3 miles from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, on

#### Saturday, Dec. 8th,

The Following Property:

3 Horse, Mule, Studebaker Wagon, 2 Sohn Deere Riding Cultivators, John Deere Breaking Plow, John Deere Disc Harrow, Beamis Tobacco Setter, 1-horse Blackhawk Corn Drill mith fertilizer attachment, 5-Shovel Plow, Singletrees Doubletrees, Work Harness and other articles.

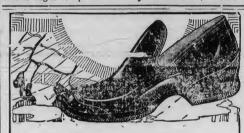
#### TERMS OF SALE

On sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest, will be given purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank Burlington, Ky., before removing property.

J. O. BONTA.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

J. M. EDDINS, Auctn'r



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#### Raw Fur Wanted



friend 24 years. No l-Nut Red. HERBERT KIRK, Burlington, Ky.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. P. G. GILLESPIE Pastor
BURLINGTON
PRAYER MEETING <sup>1</sup>
Leader—Mr. Greenup. Subject—
"Perfact."
The Methodist Sunday School has its Christmas entertainment well under way. The grown folks as well as the children are working hard—to make it a big success. Time 7 p. m. Sharp—on-Christmas—eve, Monday, Dec. 24th. After entertainment singers will go over Burlington singing Christmas carols.

#### sone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor. Sunday Dec. 9th.

Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Hopeful 10:30 a. m., Regular Ser-

Hopeful 7 p. m., Luther League. Hebron 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Ebenezer 2:30 p. m., Regular Ser-

All cordially invited to these services.

# Burlington Baptist Church REV. W. W ADAMS, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

m.
Bible Class Sunday 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. Scrmon—Come
and See.
Young People' work 6 p. m
Secial program 7 p. m. in charge
of Senior B. Y P. U.

H. R. Leidy installed two Willys Light plants in Gallatin county, last

week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utz visited
Rev. and Mrs. Jno. Garber, of Union,
Sunday.
Don't ferget J. O. Bonta's sale of
personal property next Saturday afternoon.

The rain last Thursday saved any rabbits and quails from be-

Miss Eunie Willis spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eunie Willis.

iss Rachel Porter spent Saturday t and Scnday with her aunt, Carrie Riddell.

William J. Fields will be inaugurated as Governor of kentucky next Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

There was quite a rush of taxpayers at the sheriff's office the latter purt of last week.

Ira Lee Thompson and family, of
Aurora, Ind., spent Snuday with it.

E. Berkshire and family.

Miss Boss Hall, of Newport, spert
Thanksgiving day with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Mr. nnl Mrs. Marce Piddell area

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Marce Riddell spen:
Thenk-giving with their daughter,
Mrs. Walton Dempsea, at Erkenger.
F. H. Rouse and wife, and Elmer
Kelly and wife spent Sunday with
W. J. Utz and family, near Florence
"Se-cry Fowler, who has been on the
sick list since Thanksgiving, returned to his post of duty in the city,
"useday.

Mrs. Emma Bmorwn, of Coving-ton, spent Thanksgiving with her brother, H. D. Brady and family at Belleview.

Miss Katic Kirkpatrick, of Cincin-nati, spent Saturday night and Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cropper, of Idlewild neighborhood spent Thanks, giving day with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ton Dempsey, at Erlanger.

Rev. Allie Stith, of South Whit-lev, Ind., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Delph at their home on the Union road.

Mrs. Bees Kelly, who was injured.

home on the Union road.

Mrs. Bess Kelly, who was injured
by an auto at Florence a few weeks
ago, was able to attend services at
the Baptist church, Sunday,
Bishop U. V. W. Darlington will
speak at 11 o'clock services at Er-langer M. E. church, Sunday, Dec.
9th. Everyone is cordially invited.
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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buffington (nee Frances Rogers) and Mr. Cape hart, left today for Florence, Ala, to engage in government work. They are making the trip in Mr. Capehart's auto.

Postmaster General.

Complete official returns of the November election shows that Fields and overnor had a ajority of support of the State of the S

WINNERS IN THE 50 DEMON-STRATION ORCHRADS

F. H. Sebree, Rabbit Hash Club Jno. Bachelor, Burlington Club.

Last week Dr. Davidson, assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna came to the county with Mr. Magill, a disinterested Fruit Expert to ward the premium of a free orchard to the men having the best orchard in each of the two - was, Mr. Magill, accompanied by County Agt. Batton, visited the high twelve in each club, according to the report given in two weeks ago by the individual members.

Mr. F. H. Sebree, in East Bend was awarded first in the Rabbit Hash Club while Mr. John Bachelor received honors in the Burlington club. There were some three or four heach club that were close after the winners. The prize will be a free orchard conslating of 50 choice trees. Mr. Magill was much struck with this project on the part of Mr. Hanna to interest the people of Boone county in the fruit industry. He further stated that if all the fruit trees set in the county during the past ten years had averaged as well as this 50 orchards the fruit industry today, making fruit an important source of cash.

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#### ERLANGER

after supper. A delightful time is assured all.
Joseph Michels, the grandson of Mr. John Miller, is improving very nicely at the St. Elizabeth hospital, where he underwent an operation. The child was hurt when playing with other boys, one of them had a rifle and accidentally shot him. He has three broken toes.

A Mother's Club was organized nother broken toes.
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in ted to join.

The following were elipped from last Thursday's Cincinnati Enquirer:

Cincinnati postoffice employees, from the Postmaster down, were surprised yesterday when they received word of the marriage of Miss Mary H. Roberts, Walton, Ky., stenographer-clerk in the Money Order Division, and Jacob W. Holmes, Covington, Ky., a clerk in the Mailing Division which took place Wednesday evening. The announcement of the wedding came to Postmaster Behymer yesterday morning with the bride's resignation, effective today. The couple are spending a short honeymoon in Cleveland.

Miss Mary is a daughter of Mrs. C. C. Roberts formerly of Burlington, and has many friends here who join with the Recorder in wishing her and her husband a long, happy and prosperous journey thru life.

Henry Jump, one of the Recor-

Henry Jump, one of the Recor-der's good friends of the Petersburg precinet was transacting business at the court house, last Friday. While in town he called at this office and had the subscription date on his pa-per changed. Mr. Jump said it had just been one year to the day since he as in Burlington.

9th. Everyone is cordially invited.

By a mistake of the printer the sale of J. Ø. Bonta was dated Nov. 8, when it should have been Dec. 8—next Saturday, beginning at 1 p. m.

Walter Brown and Kirtley Croper spent Thanksgiving day at Rose Hill, Va., where Misses Mary Bess Cropper and Isabelle Duncan are teaching school.

Mrs. C. Roberts and son, Clifton, of Covington, spent Thanksgiving day with the r brother and sisters, W. R. Rogers and Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buffington bath of the subscription date on his paper benchanged. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper changed. Mr. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper. Jump said it had the subscription date on his paper.

O. R. Porter, who has been employed on road construction work near Falmouth for several mouths, arrived her last Friday night, work having closed down for the winter.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### **POOL RECEIVING PLANTS** TO OPEN DEC. 10.

e at Lexington Will Start De-mber 6—Grower File Protest Against Auction Sales by Numbers.

Numbers.

Lexington receiving plants of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative—Association will be opened to receive the 1923 crops of members on December 6th and the receiving plants in all other towns of the Burley district will open December 10th.

Growers who are members of the Association throughout the district are preparing to deliver their crops promptly. The severe drop in prices on the outsider market is reported to have discouraged many of the outsiders and it is believed likely that those who, for the past two years, have remained outside the co-operate with a view to obtaining continued high prices and payment for their crops in full on delivery, will turn to the Association for the certainty of stable prices.

Members of the Association have filed protests with a number of warehouse comers against the sale of to-bacco at auction by members—and some warehousemen have answered the protests with the statement that they will not sell tobacco' for anyone except in the name of the grower.

ERLANGER
A urprise party was tendered Mrs.
Nell Steelman Saturday night, the occasion being her birthday.
Mrs. Jennie Brose, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her-daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter
On Friday night Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh MeArthr, Sr., held a reception in honor of their son Hugh and his bride, formerly Miss Florence Egleston, of Franceaville.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague had the following guests Thanksgiving, day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegler and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegler and Son and Benj. McGlasson.
The Mother's Club will give a sunper Saturday night, Dec. 8th, proceeds to be used for the school. Come for supper and enjoy a good time after supper. A delightful time is assured all.

Joseph Michels, the grandson of Mr. John Miller, is improving yery Electric Lights for Burlington.

About forty of the citizens of Burlington and surrounding country met the representative 3rf the Dixie Light. & Power Co., at the court house, last the representative 3rf the Dixie Light. Power Co., at the court house, last wednesday night to discuss plans for providing Electric Lights and power to Burlington and along the power to Burlington and a committee, appointed to solicit subscriptions and report at a meeting hell Saturday night.

At the meeting held Saturday evening \$3,000 had been subscribed to the project. The promoters will issue bonds with a lien on the line to secure their payment and 20 per cent of the gross receipts are to be set aside for the payment of the bonds which will be issued and which are draw 6 er cent interest. The committees will make another effort to get subscribers enough to raise the sum of \$11,000, the amount required to cinstruct the line to and in Burlington.

The Dixie Light & Power Co. have sold bonds enough to construct the electric ine from Florence to Burlington, and our citizens will be supplied with electricity within the next ninety days.

GUNPOWDER

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Elmer Surface has had a radio in stalled in his residence. Edward Busby and family spent last Sunday with Kenton county friends.

last Sunday with Kenton county friends.

Ab. Robbins and family broke bread with B. A. Rouse and wife, last Sunday.

Airs, Lizzie Bartell, of Florence, sport the weck-end with her brother J. H. Tanner.

Bert Clore and wife of Union were out joy riding last Sunday and passed thru our burg.

Ed. Slayback and family of Crescent Springs, were the guests of R. E. Tanner and wife last Sunday.

Thanksgiving day was observed with services at Hopeful, but on account of the inclement weather there were only a few present.

Frank Carpenter and wife, of Newport, were callers at our burglast Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carpenter is a prominent business man of Cincinnati and has many friends here who are glad to welcome them in their midst.

here who are glad to welcome them in their midst.

Several in thi neighborhood butched their hoge last week, and if the weather is favorable the most of that line of work will be completed this week, and nearly every one will have a sufficient supply to keep the wolf from the door.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Criswell and daughter Cora, entertained during the Thanksgiving holidays Rev. R. M. Criswell and family of Dupont, Indiana; Rev. H. M. Massir, and family, of Newport, Ky.; Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife of Mt. Carmel, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Renaker, Mr. Pavid S. Criswell and family of Aurora, Indiana; Rev. Paul C. Gilespie.

John Duefel's ment house burned.

lespie.

John Duefel's meat house burned early Monday morning.

Albert Tanner lost an out building Thanksgiving day by fire.,
Mr., and Mrs. Walter Grubbs spens Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gilpin, of Walton.

Mr. Lewis Richards, who was hurt about two months ago, is not much better, having become nearly help-less. Albert Underhill has been nursing him for some time.

A small boy darted from behind another machine and Wm. Bunt Carpenter's machine ran into him last Wednesday e... sing at Ft. Mitchell. The machine was giriven by William's son Claude. Boy not seriously hurt.

Recognizing the dog as the oxiginal 

## Neglected coughs-

A cold often leaves behind a cough that hangs on and on-wearing you out with its persistent hacking. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.



#### FARMS POSTED.

assing:
Mrs. Anna Ryle.
J. C. Layne,
William Phillips.
B. H. Berkshire.
Mrs. W. L. B. Rouse. Mrs. W. L. B. Rouse.
Joe Scott, Jr.
Mrs. W. H. Marshall.
Mrs. Josie Maurer.
F. H. Rouse.
O. R. Russ.
Wilson Gaines.
J. H. Jockey and Brother.
Ira ylor and wife.
B. Y. Graddy.
Mrs. A. G. Finnell.
B. J. Aylor.
Joh' Day.
Walter Florence, near Hebron.
BELLEVIEW PRECINCT
Julia S. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Crandall (lowa) Tells How Sho Stopped Chicken Losses "Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. With I'd known about Rat-Snap before. With just one large peksage we killed swarms of rats. They won't seated and sells for 55, 656, 81, 25, 250 pp is guar-acted and sells for 55, 656, 81, 25, 250 pp is guar-ted and sells for 55, 656, 81, 250 pp is guar-dered by Challenger of the C

Gulley & Pettir, Burlington, Ky. D. R. Blythe Burlington, Ky.

#### SUNDAY A BIG DAY.

Louisville, Ky.
Dec. 2, 1923.

Editor Boone County Recorder,
Burlington, Ky.,
My Dear Sir:
Sunday was a big day in Burlington. One's community is worth no
more than the spirit of her citizens.
The joy of living is measured by
one's friends, by the sort of fellowship he enjoys and by his sense of
duty fulfilled to God and to man.
There is not a citizen in Burlington
with a conscious so deadened by neglect of duty to God who cannot feel
that the spiritual life of our people
is being helped up. And Burlington
is a better place to live im—and we
are all happier as a result "But the
end is not yet."

There is no way to express our
tratitude to all. Members of my
church, members of no church, members of other churches joined in
making this day more than we expected. Every phase of the program was more than we had asked.
The various committees, the visitors,
the speakers, those who spoke a
kind word for our aim or helped in
any way—you know who you are,
and God knows.

My blessings attend every christian of whatever faith in Burlington
and a good wish: to everyone. Naw,
if anyone wants to know more ask
one who was there.

W. W. ADAMS.

Here is the way n western edita
unts it: If you have anything you.

apply it to your subscription? If you don't read and have no use for the paper, take the stuff to the preacher, he comes next.

The annal meeting of the Boone County Chapter A. R. C., will be held at the court house in Burlington, Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting, so it is urged that there he a good attendance.

Huey Ryle and family, Mrs. Mar-cus Ryle and Leroy Coats, of Union, were visiting R. Il. Stephens and family, out on the Belleview pike last Sunday afternoon.

#### NOTICE

All milk producers of Boone county are invited to attend an open meeting of the Cooperative Pure Milk Association in I. O. O. F. Hail Fiorence, Ky., Dec. Sth. 1923. M. S. Jmison will speak.

CLEM KENDALL.



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| 11/2  | Ton   | N         | 2225.00                        |          | 1557.50          | 1479.62   |
| 2     | Ton   | N-W       | 2525.00                        |          | 1767.50          | 1679.12   |
| 3.    | Ton   | R         | 3375.09                        |          | 2362.50          | 2244.37   |
| 4     | Ton   | S         | 4075.00                        |          | 2?52.50          | 2709.87   |
| 5     | Ton   | S-Special | 4500.00                        |          | 3150.00          | 2992.50   |
| F-7   | Ton   | Т         | £000 .00                       |          | 2500.00          | 3325.00   |

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#### SUCCESS OF RURAL FREE DELIVERY



e photograph shows rural free delivery car-'ers starting from Bloom-III. Fully 50 per cent of the success of the rural free delivery mail must be credited to the motor car. The horse is now a rare excep-ther route and olid flobible is only resorted to its periods of mud embargo the automobile cannot operate.

## **PUTTING CHAINS ON IS EASY JOB**

#### Unless Method of Attaching Is Practiced a Bit, It Is Usually Awkward Process.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automative Engineering, Chicago). Very often it is only that the automobile owner is not sufficiently acquainted with the method of attaching chains that causes him to take a chance when the street or pavement is wet, and not put them on. Enless the method of attaching chains is practiced a bit, it is an awkward process, and as such an automobilist rather than spend a number of minutes fumbling with what he considers to be baddy fitting attachments, will run along and may meet with a serious accident.

rerious accident.

Practice is Heipful.

The first couple of times that chains are put on it may take a considerable wible to do it, and the motorist inhar even believe, although he has the indicated size for his tires, that the things are not the right dimension. A little practice, however, will make attaching chains a matter of only a moment or so, and this is time that any one can well afford to spend. In putting on chains it used to be thought necessary to jack up the wheels, but now, of course, it is realized that this is not needed.

The best way is to lay the chains over the wheel with the hook part toward the rear and tuck in the other-end snugly underneath the wheel in front.

When both chains are in nosition.

over the wheel with the hook part toward the rear and tuck in the otherend snugly underneath the wheel in front.

When both chains are in position thus, the car is started and run altead only a foot or so. This pulls the part of the chain that was tucked larunder the front wheel taut and leaves some extending beyond the point where the wheel touches the ground. It also tightens up the hook end.

Then It is only a simple matter of joining up the ends. Of course, It is suggested that the end on the inside of the wheel be hooked up first. This can be done by hand and the chains will fit as a rule tightly enough.

Learn to Put on Chains.

By way of conclusion it is earnessly recommended that a little time be given to learning how to put on chains. It was the experience of the writer that what at first was a laborious and bungling process became after a couple of trials a matter of seconds only, with the result that "at first drop of rain" the chains go on, as they should.

#### DRY BATTERY FAILS RAPIDLY

Many Instances Real Reason Is That They Are Not Protected From Moisture. CEIM.

Car owners who use dry batteries often have occasion to lament the brief existence of these devices. In many cases the real reason why the dry batteries fall so rapidly is simply because they are not protected from moisture, dirt and excessive vibration. It is easy to make a story would be the story of molsture, dirt and excessive vibration. It is easy to make a stout wooden box, fitted with a cover and permanent terminal connections. The sides, bottom, ends and cover are made of hard-wood three-eighths of an inch thick. The box may be made to accommodate as many cells as desired, either in single or double rows. The various parts of the box are acrewed together and the inside is riven a very core. and the inside is given an even coal of meited paraffin wax to render it moisture proof. The cover should be made to fit flusb with the box sides.

#### LOUD CREAK GIVES WARNING

If Noise is Noticed When Clutch is Engaged it May Be Due to a Loose Wheel.

If a creak is noticed in a rear wheel when the clutch is engaged it may be due to a loose wheel, provided that the rear axie is of the semi-floating or three-fourths floating type, in which the wheel is not rigidly attached to the axie. In this type the wheels fit on the end of a tapered shaft and is locked tight by a large cottered nut. If the nut is not drawn up fully and the wheel is a trifle loose the axie will turn alightly—when power is applied and give rise to an sunoring creak. Though the wheel may seem tight upon inspection, an attempt to farther tightes the nut may prove the endorsor.—Automobile Digest.

# GASOLINE TO BE PREFERRED

Better Than Kerosene for Washing Bearings, Cleaning Brakes and Running Board.

Running Board.

For all cleaning purposes, including washing of bearings, cleaning brakes and running boat is, gasoline is al-ways to be preferred to kerosene for the reason that it evaporates directly after completing the job. Gasoline, however, should not he used for external cleaning of, the engine; and kerosene that is used for this purpose should only be applied when the power plant is cold.

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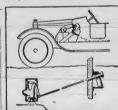
A little scheme that makes it easier to back out of a driveway is to make a little notice in the under side of the steering wheel nearest the driver when the front wheels are in a straight-ahead position. If the driver starts backing straight and keeps the noted in the original position the car ought ngt to-run off its course.

BURGLAR ALARM GUARDS CAR

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inle Signal Connected With Engline When Operated by Any Unauthorized Person.

Scientific American in illustrat-Ing and describing a burgiar alarm for an automobile, the invention of C. H. Summerhill of Penns Come, N. J., says: An object of the invention is the



Automobile Burglar Alarm.

through which a fluid under pressure is adapted to pass when the engine is operated by an unauthorized person; whereby the fluid will operate the aignal and warn the police and public of the unauthorized operation. Means are included for maintaining the connection between the engine and the signal until the authorized operator unlocks the same.

#### PLAN TO ADJUST GENERATOR

A good way to adjust a generator to increase the flow of the current to the battery is to lighten, the adjustment of the fan belt which drives the generator. This will speed up the generator and thus increase the output. Another method is by adjusting the tension of the spring on the regulator armature. Increasing the pressure raises the charging rates and decreasing the pressure lowers it.—Automobile Digest.

#### AUTOMOBILE MARIANTSAIM

From 1909 to 1918 the number of automobiles in use in the United States increased 1,700 per cent.

When timing the ignition of an en-gine it is necessary to know when the pision reack the top of the stroke.

Watch out for steam at radiator veat, as it indicates that the engins is overteating, a condition which may result in serious damage to the engins if not taken care of in time.

Dairy Animals Help in

About 17 per cent of the matured dulry minuse in this country find their way to the slaughter and packing plants, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. If this percentage is applied to the number of matured dulry animals reported on farm by the last census, and the average live weights and dressing yields are used in calculating the heef production, the result aliques about 1.502-6000 pounds of carcass heef produced from dulry cattle during the year 1220. This quantity represents more than 23 per cent of the total beef produced from the total beef produced by dulry calves leaves slaughtered in 1020 and the resulting figure multiplied by the average live weight and dressing yields, the amount of veal produced by dulry calves is about 500,647,000 pannels for the year 1920.

The principal conditions which cause dulry cows to be discarded for all the calculation of the first production proposes are old age, disease, physical defects, low milk yield, and sterility. Many old, dairy cows and others that are unproduble as milk producers are futiceed for short properly fed such cows make rapid gains, aithough the tendency is to accumulate fat externally and in the look callies rather than to produce a well-mariled fiesh. About 85 per cent of the cow carcasses are graded as common or lower, and the meat is used inargely in the preparation of sausage and canned meat.

Buils that are no longer desired in the heard for variatus rensons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef, a large proportion of the rounds lecing used for dried or smoked hear and the renabuling portions of the carcasses for sausage.

While the quality of beef produced from mature cows and hulls 'so of lower grade, that is not necessarily true with respect to the veal obtained from dairy calves. Probably 35 per cent of the mal faul and 150 per cen

#### Comfort in Hot Weather

Necessary for Dairy Cow Necessary for Dairy Cow During the hot summer months many high producing cows are pre-cented from glving their normal sup-ply of mills by encressives observed owner. In not supplying some one of the many necessary condorts for hot weather milk and butterfat produc-tion.

weather milk and butterfat production.

(the of the most common of these is
the furn-bling of drinking, water.

A cow in milk requires about 100
pounds, or 125 galions, of water daily,
and heavy producing cows frequently
double this amount. During hot
weather a cow must have the normal,
supply of water and an added amount
necessary for adjusting, her supplyfrom normal to hot weather needs.

The question of how often cows
should he watered, when they are notkept with a constant supply hefore
them, varies with the condition of the
weather, kind of feed, etc. It is safe
to say, however, that cows in milk
should have water at least three times
a day.

#### Profitable Cow Ought

to Produce Much Milk To Froduce Much Milk It is pointed out by successful dairy-men, that to be profitable a row ought to produce at least 5,000 pounds of milk in a year. In producing this quantity of milk, her hutterfat would amount to shout 200 pounds. In addition to the sale of butterfat, the skimmed milk, the manure, and the calf must be reckoned as of value.

#### Daily Water Supply Is

of Greatest Importance
(flow which produce 25 pounds of
milks a day require 75 pounds or more
of water dally, and instances are on
record in which heavy milkers have
consumed more than 300 pounds of water a day. A gallon of water weighs
eight pounds.

#### Young Calves Should Be

Fed Good Grain Ration Young calves should be fed grain as soon as they will ent it. Ground oats, corn chop and wheat bran, mixed in equal proportions, constitute a good grain ration. Feed twice daily all calf will clean up, remembering also that calves must have plenty of inlik.

Valus of Soy Beans.

Regarding the value of soy beans for milk cows, the lows station says that soy beans are worth \$60 s ton when oil mealths worth \$45.

High Quality Butter.
High quality butter is in the greatest demand and it is natural that creamery men should be willing to pay more for the hetter grades of cream.

#### RETTER **ROADS**

Pranks of Temperature

Ruin Expensive Roads

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Juck Frost and Merry Sunshine are
wrinking the brows of highway engineers and contractors. Their pranks
are ruining expensive hard-aurfaced
and paved highways.

During the winter months frost penetrates deep under the road aurface,
freezing and refreezing the subsoil numerous times. Then, just like freezing
water breaks the water pipe, the subsoil bulges up and cregke the surface
of the highway. Rain and slush seeps
through these cracks, freezes again,
and the process of destruction goes
merrily on.

When spring comes the final touches
are put on the hreaking up of the road,
The spring rains rush through the
subsoil, leaving a hollow shell. The
warm sunshine aids in the destruction,
drying the surface and making it britttie. It is no time then until the road
crumbles away under the heavy traffic
lunjacts.

Highway engineers of a hig rubber
concern travel and transport hureau

impacts.

Highway engineers of a hig rubber concern travel and transport hureiu declare that rapidly-increasing lighway travel is focusing the attention of road-building experts to this underlying cause of highway destruction. They say that governmental and private agencies have, in the past ten years, lost sight of adequate subgrade, soil treatment in their eagerness to produce hard, wenr-resisting surfaces for highways.

hard, went-resisting surfaces for high-ways.

Men prominent in highway develop-ment, say the hureau's experts, new recognize the urgent need of spending the necessary time and money to build proper road foundations and drahunges before expensive stretches of highway are constructed. Searching study and analysis of subsoils will figure more prominently. In future road-building than any other phase of the work, they say.

#### More Autos Registered

Increase Highway Fund

Trailers 20,223
Motorcycles 12,237
Motorcycles 12,2714
A comparison of the truck registration figures with those for the preceding year shows an increase of 30 per cent—indicating—that this phase of highway transport is undergoing rapid development. The increase in truck registration is not confined to hubstrial sections. Such agricultural states as Virginia. Indiana and Florida show increases of 33 per cent. 30 per cent and 29 per cent respectively, which seems to indicate that many farmers are changing their method of hauling as a result of road improvement.

The total gross registration revenue amounted to 152,047,823, of which \$117,093,116 was applied to road work under the supervision of the state highway departments. Eighteen states taxed gasoline, deriving a revenue of \$11,923,442, not all of the states recording for a full twelve-month period. Of this amount, \$0.474,178 was spent under the supervision of the state highway departments.

#### Spanish Trail Will Be

Spanish Trail Will Be
Costly to Construct
The old Spanish Trail, a national
highway from dackson-eithe, Fla., to Lus
Angeles, Chl., along the Guif coast and
through the territury immediately
north of the Mexican border, is desthed to include several sections of
road the equal of which wir not be
found in the United States. It is estimated that a road through the inarshes
strong enough to withstand any guif
storm and to bear the weight of artilery would cost from \$390,000 to \$400,000
a mille.

#### Motor Cars Responsible

for Good Road Building The great demand for motorcars that is responsible for many automobile factories working day and night is attributed in a measure to the work accomplished by good roads advocates during the past few years. In turn the automobile itself is accountable for many good roads movements. The two are closely linked.

#### Aratralian Government

to Introduce Road Bill It is expected that the Australian government will introduce a main road bill for New South Wales at the next seasian, creating a hoard to take charge of and finance the main roads for that province, says Cansul R. Wormath. Sydney, in a report to the department of commerce. At present there is a lock of coherence and consequent inefficiency in the matter of road building, because the control is divided among municipalities.

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#### PIE CAN WAIT,

#### Elect Defers Talk on Patronage.

Louisville, Ky. — Governor-elect Willian Janson Firits sound a clear note for the conduct of his Administration. It came in the form of an ultimatu mot those who have been of the crinion that the first duty of a vetur ous party after an election, us to take up the matter of approximent. After passing four years away from the loaves and fishes, it is natural that certain Democrate should have a return to the lard of plenty, first in their thoughts, but keep have been informed by Mr. Fields, that the first duty he sees is cond-certou of the needs of Kentucky, and that he proposes to devote his twne, so far as possible, between now and the convening of the Lyslatize t. study of need of the state. Any vision of a hastily constructed pic counter have been shattered by Mr. Fields.

"With only 40 days to devote to study of legislative needs of the state and my recommendations to the Legislature; it will be impossible for me to devote any portion of that time to discussion or consideration of appointive positions in the state Government: I, therefore, respectfully must decline to discuss further or to consider appointments of the Legislature," said Mr. Fields.

Mr. Fields also made it known that he would permit heads of departments to name their subordinates without interference, On this subject he said: "I will say, for the information of those desiring positions, that the Governor has at his disposal few appointments, former Legislatures having placed the appointive power, in the main, in the hands of departments are responsible to the state Government. In view of that fact and the turner of the state for the faithful and efficient discharge, of the duties devolving upon their direct that heads of departments are responsible to the state for the faithful and efficient discharge, of the duties devolving upon their direct, hall not attempt to infringe upon their-legal rights to elect." As subordinates, gerent, it, advise that they select persons of the highest integrity and efficiency."

Citizens of the state have cons

#### CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY.

shall be to all people.

which is Christ the Lord.

Edizali, 1)

# Is Field's Stand----Governor

The standard of the farm homes and in the rarial schools! What nemores it brings to thousands of men and women in crowded cities as well as in the open country. The spirit of making others happy is abroad in the land. At this happy time when our main objective is to add to the joy of the Christmas are also take stock of the kind of permanent-service we are giving our children in providing. For their future welfare and happiness, especially for their ductainer. Houses and lands, money and jewels may be of temporary endurance. Good health, a trained mind, and a sound, moral inheritance are treasures stored where moth can not enter nor rust destroy. The best Xmas gift any community can give its enter nor rust destroy. The best Xmas gift any community can give its enter nor rust destroy. The best Xmas gift any community can give its enter nor rust destroy. The best Xmas gift any community can give its children is an efficient school, out, which assures in so far as it is himasly possible the spiritual and intellectual training that prepares them for the good life.

School trustees, and parents, why not, when you go to a Xmas program at your school house, laok about you carefully, see that each obliding in an anticonder of the school building is asnitary, comfortable, and convenient for its purpose? Deaks must be occupied five xirs aday by school children; eyes mass, oe used day after day; anaitary conveniences should be adequate. If these things are not satisfactory the children need a new school building for a Christmas present. The Christmas vacation is a good time to make need anew achool building for a christmas present. The Christmas vacation is a good time to make need anew achool building for a christmas present. The Christmas vacation is a good time to make need anew achool building for a christmas present. The Christmas vacation is a good time to make need anew achool building for a christmas present. The Christmas vacation is a good time to make need anew achool building for a christmas sentiled to make t

Peace is said to make men soft, but war makes them hard (up).

KENTUCKY,

idings of Great Joy

The Angel said unto them, Veur not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour.

CAUSES ARREST OF TRIO. Proprietor of Tin Shop and Broth ers Held in Covington—Woman Is Involved.

ers Held in Covington—Woman Is Involved.

Frank Rolfsen, proprietor of a tin shop at 361 West Oak street, Ludlow, Ky., and his two brethers, Geo and Joseph Rolfsen, Bromley, Ky., were arraigned Thursday before O. H. Roetken, Federal Commissional at Covington, on charges of having vicilated the prohibition law.

The men were arrested by James M. Wood and W. C. Huddleston, prophibition agents at Covington, and It. It linns, Sheriff of Ponone County, who said they found a still of 70 gallors capacity in a garage loft in the rear of Kolfsen's tin shop.

Officers also found a number of cardboard patterns in the tin shop, which they said, were designed formarks nedicating the cepacity of the still each pattern was intended for. Rolfsen said the still found in the garage had been left there for repairs by a farmer several days ago and he had refused to work on it. Pedenied the patterns found by the officers were for stills, and asserted they were used in the manufacture of farge cames.

The same officers said they found a ten-gallon still in a building near Bromley, Ky., which was said to by Jeong to the Relfsen brothers.

The visit of the officers to the tin shop was the result of a request by Sheriff Hume, who said the still from the side of the said, had been removed to Rolfsen's tin shop in Ludlow.

Hearing on the charge against the three brothers was set by Commissioner got the charge against the three brothers was set by Commissioner got keep the complex to the patterns found the said, had been removed to Rolfsen's tin shop in Ludlow.

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#### LOVE FOR THE HOME TOWN

lt is often noticed that men of an easy going disposition, who have never been inclined to work at all hard, will change their natures radically after petting married and acquiring a family. The feeling that a weet woman and fine children aradependent on one's industry, is a tremendous stimulus to energy.

offs a good deal the same in trying to arouse some sleepy folks to an interest in home town activities. Most of them cherish a genuine at feeting for their home community. They would feel a pang if they had to leave it.

The idea should be impressed unon them that the future of their home town is dependent upon the activity of its citizens. The thought that unless they took hold and help-ded, their home town would drag and fall behind and fail to keep up with the times, has been a thought that has aroused many men to do their part in assuring its future.

cattle! The country of tomorrow will be the land of the children of today. The citizens of to-morrow are the product of the schools of today. Cananything ever be more important to this Nation than seeing to it, thru Government help, that its schools are making the best possible citizens of its children?

EMERGES CLEAN.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky emerges clean and without a breath of suspicion against her in the "24 hour doctor diploma" scandal that has cast shame upon other States. Much of the credit for this condition can be laid to the door of the vigilance of the State Board of Realth and the model health laws which recent ly were so highly praised by Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo Brothers. Clinic, Rochester, Minn. However, Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health officer, says the credit for this condition should go to the newspapers of the State.

Right after the close of the Span shame-lean war, through the efforts of the late Dr. J. N. McCormack father of the present secretary of the State Board of Health, the State press agreed to refuse the advertisements of quack doctors. At that time Dr. McCormack was nighting with his back to the wall to climinate through the sole of "cure alls" that cured nothing. Neither of the Dr. McCormack have looked with distavor upon legtimate advertising by doctors, but the height laws of Kentucky, are such that permits to practice medicine in this State are contingent upon the prospective practitioners passing rigid examinations. To use the words of the present health officer, this puts every doctor upon the same level, all mux, know their business, hence, none can advertise that he can do more than any other. This is one reason for Kentucky into being a happy hunting ground for the "doctors" wno became such by the prechase of discuss that they mig; t was fat of the misfortures of their fellowmen. Dr. Mayo in his address to the University of Louisville students and the first that hew are the model for proback "Careers and it is important that those States which have copied Kentucky's health lews are the model for proback "Careers and it is important that those States which have copied Kentucky's health lews are hemoel for proback "Careers and it is important that those States which have copied Kentucky's health lews are hemoel for proback "Careers and it is important that those States which have co

Congress is in session. It is a fair white page to write upon; a new page in American history is to be inscribed. What that record will be, no oge knows; not from past performance? can toming Cohgressionel action be judged!

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Matters of serious import to the
country wiii a considered; tax revision, immigration lazes, the bonus,
the World Court, the Peace Plan,
which will result from the Bok pride
offer and the Education bill.

In former sessions, this, to the
future perhaps the most important
piece of legislation which Congress
can enact, has been sidetracked in
favor of more important bills.

Pechaps it has been pushed to one
side because of the strong pressure
brought against it by enemics.

But this session can not be sidetracked. The pressure on Congress
to pass it is overwhelming. Everparticitic and almost every fraternal
order it behind it. Churches endorse,
alumni associations, and undergraduates are for it. Chambers of commerce and civic organizations demand it. Parents want it. School organizations want it. Almot every
one who knows anything about it,
wants it. And Congerss is not apt
to turn a deaf ear to so deep-seated
a desire, so strong a feeling that the
time has come when the U. S. should
do as much for education as it does
for wheat and corn and pigs and
cattle!

The country of tomorrow will be
the land of the children of today. been free from the invasion of the quacks.

But to achieve this victory over quackery, the State Board of Health has had a hard battle. Much of its energy and time has been devoted to warring on the politician who sought to drag the State Board invapolities. Politicians of both parties have tried for forty years to shackle the work of the health police force. The length of service of father and son as secretaries of the State board have set a record in this country, where the average term of the State heath for the state of the stat

# RAISING CHURCH MONEY.

The raising of money for the country churches is a big 'problem in many towns. The expenses of a church plant and operation thereof have gone up like everything else. Country ministers are a whole much underpaid for the service they give, and many churches should be ashamel of the small salaries they offer.

People shoull realize that it is often cheaper to make liberal ddirect gifts of cash to a church, than to try to raise money through roundabout ways that call for both labor and expense.

Many societies will put a dollar's

pense.

Many societies will put a dollar's worth of material into some article for a fair, and put \$2 worth of labor on it, and then sell if for \$1,50. It world be better to give \$3 in eash and save work and worry.

#### BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

The December term of the Boone-Circuit Court convened Monday with-Hon. Sidney Gaines Judge presiding.-Hon. John J. Howe and B. H. Riley-are representing the interest of the Commonwealth. \*

The grand jury is composed of the following gentlemen:
E. O. Kouse.
Lewis Ryle.
Churles Finnell.
Cecil Burns.
E. A. Blankenbeker.
J. D. Charl J. D. Closer Glen Crisler. Holt White. Jno. L. Jones. J. S. Surface. Joe W. Clock. J. Harry Steph

Petit Jury No. 1-

Petit Jury No. 2etit Jury No. 2— E. E. Walton. Edgar S. Graves. Carlos Cason. Bernard Sebree. L. A. Acra. L. K. Cropper. Harvey F. Utz. Ira Smith.

The following attorneys were in-attendance at court Monday; S. W.-Tolin, G. W. Tolin, N. E. Riddell, of the local bar; Jno. L. Vest, of Walton, O. M. Rogers and D. E. Cas-tleman, of Erlanger, "jast North-cutt, of Covington, R. C. Ford, of Georgetown, Scott county and Chas. Strother, of Walton.

Russell Covrtney, who was convicted in the county court for un-lawfully transperting liquor and nn-ed \$100.00 and 30 days in jail, was-pardoned of the 30 days and he paid the fire of \$100.00.

Sheriff Hume and Deputies Utz, Snyder Percival are performing these duties, and they expect to be kept, busy during the term.

Circuit Clerk R E. Berkshire is keeping the court records and he also is a very busy man.

The cases of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against Lawson Brown, Bert Jones and James Houston for permitting their stock to run at large, were lined \$5.00 each and costs.

The case against L. W. Burk for operating a moonshine still resulted in a fine of \$250 and confinement in just for one day.

The following is taken from lasts Friday's Times-Star:

The following is taken from lass Friday's Times-Star:

Dr. Gordon F. McKim, 639 Forest avenue, specialist, is scheduled to undergo an operation at Tacoma. Washington the first of next week. He left Cincinnati accompanied oy; Mrs. McKim last Monday. Dr. C. A. Langdale, who is to attend him lira Tacoma, did not leave until Thursday and expects to reach his destination Sunday. The operation, to be performed by Dr. Horace Whitaker, a former Cincinnation, will be done to relieve a long standing aliment. Dr. McKim is one of the most widely known members of the Cincinnati Medical fratemity, He was prosident of the Academy of Medicine several years ago.

Gordon was born and reared in nurlination and is a sen of W. F. McKim, and he many feinds here wistfor him a speedy recovery from the operation.

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AVENTISE S Thomas Corcoran, aged 70, one of the good citizens of the north end of the county, died in a Cincinnati bospital. Wednesday of last week from camere of the stomach. Those force camere of the stomach. Those force camere of the stomach of the most type, how a snight and respected by all who know him. His remains were brought-to his homeom fellowild, Wednesday evening, and on Fredy morning were taken. To Petersburg and hid to rest in the contentry at that place by the side of local ones gone before. He was even married fire is survived by ons mother, Mick, and sides of local ones gone before. He was even married fire is survived by ons mother, Mick, and sides of local ones gone before the was even married fire is survived by ons mother. Mick, and sides of local ones gone before the was even married fire is survived by ons mother. The story of the sides of the story of the sides o

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## Florence Theatre

WALLACE REID

# The Ghost Breaker

Saturday, Dec. 15th

HOOT GIBSON

## 'Out of Luck'

Tuesday, Dec. 18th. Admission, 22c & 10c

#### FLORENCE.

FLORENCE.

John Crouch and wife were visiting in Florence Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Busby spent Saturday night with Mrs. Albert Lucas.

Rev. Garber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schadler, f Devon.

Mrs. John Surface spent Monday atternoon with Mrs. Albert Lucas.

Mrs. Owen Bradford had as her guest Miss Ada Sanders, of Union.

West. Chas. Fulton is spending the week guest of friends in Falmouth.

Mrs. Sallie Fulton spent Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Mallie Beemon.

on. Mrs. Joseph Conley is visiting Mi d Mrs. Wm. Conley over in Ken

n county. Mrs. Franklin Rouse and little ughter spent Thursday with Mrs.

ton county.

Mrs. Franklin Rouse and little daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Sydnor.

Mrs. Addie Hutchinson of Dixte Lighway, is visiting friends in Walton this week.

Wrm. Stewart of Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with Wrm. E. Busby and wife.

Leslie Sorrell and wife have rented a portion of walter Huey's house and will move soon.

Fitzhugh Tanner and wife spent Sunday guests of Russell Garrison and wife, of Union.

Miss Anna Carlton spent Friday night and Saturday gneet of her niece, Lillian Sayre.

Arthur Betts and wife, of Cincinnati, attended church Sundag night at the Baptis church.

Mrs. Albert Schybold and daughter, Miss. Anny, spent Wednesday in the city, shopping.

Mrs. Lulu Presser, of Hathaway, spent several days last week guest of her mother, Mrs. Ryle.

The Ladies of the .E. church will-have a bakery sale at Harry Leidy's store Saturday, Dec. 22nd.

Mrs. Mallie Beemon spent Sunday with Rev. Royer and family at their home on the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor entertained Florence and Ethel Marquis last Friday night at har home on Shelby street.

The I. O. O. Fl. and Florence Rehecta Lolges will give an oyster supera at the hall Wednesday Dec. 26.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor entertained the Missionary Society of the Baptiss church last Thursday at her home on Shelby street.

a Shelby street.

Rev. Paul Gillespie has taken a sem and will board with Russell radford and wife out on the Union

night.

puite a large crowd attended the

r and poultry show at the Farm

eau Wednesday anl Thursday of

week.

Athur Betts and wife, of Cincin-ti, and Fitzhugh Tanner and wife, ere calling on Mrs. Wood Steph-s Sunday evening.

were calling on Miss. Trouble on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Aylor was brought home from the hospital Thursday and is improving, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Laura Rogers, of Sherman, Grant county, was the guest of her sieter, Mrs. Harry Stephens, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Christmas tree and entertain—

Saturday and Sunday.

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by the Baptist Sunday School will be held at the Eaptist church Sunday night, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Harry Stephens, of Union pike, was visiting her daughters Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Ired Trentman of Price Hill, Cincinnati, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas and daughter Arch Marie, went to Latenia church Friday night and heard a good sermon preached by Rev. Davis.

The shower given in honor of Mand Mrs. Wm. Collins (nee Good-ridge) was well attended. Friday night, and they received many hand-tome and useful presents.

#### RELLEVIEW

Mrs. E. H. Clore returned home nday afternoon after everal days it with her mother, at Rising Sun,

wisit with her mother, at Rising Sur, Indiana.

Mrs. J. E. Rogers and children returned Saturday after a pleasant visit with her mother, at Harrodsburg Ky. Her sister, Miss Whitenack, accompanied her hôme.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephens Sec. 1, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Dec. 4th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cook, near Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cook and son spent Sunday with D. C. Pope and family.

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Owing to ill health, Mrs. Carl Cason has resigned as teacher in the Intermediate grades at Belleview school. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery, Mrs. T. B. Cason, teacher in the primary grades, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Intermediate grades, and Mrs. E. W. Rice will have charge of the Primary department.

#### BIG BONE.

John Jones, Sr., is ill with stomach trouble.

B. B. Hume and wife called on friends at Big Bone, Sunday.
Russell Miller and family visitel his mother Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell expect to be back home from Detroit the first of the year.
Dr. W. W. Smith and wife have been here visiting. While here they divided up G. L. Miller's household goods.

goods.

Two young men, one director and State Geologist from Frankfort, has been here looking around, and while here bought some bones from Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Honor Roll of Big Bone Church School for month ending Nov. 30th

923:
rade I—
David Setters.
Henry Brown.
Henry Haskins.
Lucy Ella Aylor.

Lillian Clay Hawkins.
Robert Lewis Arrasmith.

rade III—
Susie Catherine Allen.
Paul Shields.
Gladys Moore,
Wm. Moore.
Paul Setters.
Fade V—

rade V—
Anna Mae Setters.
Dora Shields.
Wm. Harrison.
Robert Thomas.
Lida Brown.
rade VII—
Franklin Allen.
Joseph Aylor.
Jane Lee Setters.

#### HEBRON.

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The many friends of Mrs. E. I. Rouse were glad she was able to return home last week.

The Helper's Circle will meet with Mrs. Albert Getker Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19th, at 2 o'clock.
Rev. C. C. Omer wife and two sons of Ghent, Ky., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett.

Mr. 7, F. Clayton, who has been on the sick list for some time, went to Berea, Ky., last week for treatment.

nent.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon spent
Survay with his brother, Henry and
wife, of Forestville, Ohio. His brother is in a critical condition.
Mr. Christopar Terman died at
the home of his son Vernon last

wire, of Forestville, Ohio, His brother is in a critical condition.

Mr. Christopa, Tyrman died at the home of his sen Vernon last the home of his sen Vernon last the home of his sen Vernon last Tuesday after several months ill make the home of his sen very last the home of his sen very last the home died his factor of his

Orcharding is on the increase in Harly Sounty, according to a report of County Aegut Robert, T. Harrison. Six farmers recently bought 100 trees each with which to start fruit raising on their farms. Each of the farmers will cooperate with the County Agent, Harrison, and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington in handling their orchards as demonstrations to show the possibilities of fruit growing in that section.

Since Burlington lost her charter as a town the name has been chang-ed ta "Mudington."

#### PT. PLEASANT.

Last Week.)

(To. Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. Aunie McGlasson is very ill
with a deep cold.
Mr. John Gross installed a new
telephone in his residence lately.
Mrs. Sallie Souther had all her
children home for Thankagiving dir-

Mrs. Salie Souther nad an inchildren home for Thanksgiving direner.

Pt. Pleasant Sunday School will have a Christmas entertainment or Christmas eve.

Mrs. Parker Hollis entertained the Sewing. Circle at her home Wednesday of last week.

Miss Carol White and Mrs. Geo. Brunner are reported on the sick list due to the "epidemic."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Senior, of Erlanger, spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brunner.

Mr. Milton Beemon and wife called on their niece, Mrs. Will Cloud, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eggleston and daughter spent Sunday, two weeks ago with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Aylor, who new reside on Neave St., Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross had a last diagner. Thanksgiving.

Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross had a duck dinner Thanksgiving. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross and daughter, Mr. Edward Gross, Miss Rose Hogan from Cincinnati, and Uncle Jim Hood.

#### LIMABURG

C. E. Beemon is repairing his outbuildings.
Miss Isabelle Rouse has an attack of rheumatism.
Miss Rosecta Glass called on Miss Ina Orden Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Less Sorrell is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed. Anderson.
Miss Rachel Utz called on Mrs. J. C. Brown Thursday afternoon.
Miss Jesie Petitt spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Virginia Rouse.
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker spent Sunday with his mother, Aunt Sis Baker.

er. Misses Attilla and Mary Blanch Rouse have been very ill for a few

Miss Marie Stanbarson, last

Janes Sunday with their usual Brown. Mrs. May Tanner called on her mother, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Sunday and little daugh

mother, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Sunday - zernoon.

Mrs. Cora Darby and little daughter, spent one afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz.

Mrs. Virginia Rouse and family have as their guest Miss Etha Lee Davis, of Alabama.

We are sorry to hear of Aunt Sis Baker falling down, the stairs and breaking three of her ribs. Set is getting along nicely now.

Chester Tanner and daughter Elizabeth, brought nome their share of premiums from the Florence Poultry show on their good Rhode Island Reds.

pox.
Mrs. J. Tanner spent Friday with
Milton Beemon and wife.
Leslie Sorrell and wife spent Sunday with Adern Sorrell and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones visited
their son Homer one day last week.
Mrs. Hubert Beemon spent Friday
with her daughter, Mrs. Adern Sorrell.

stove.

George Weaver of Ludlow, was the guest of his uncle one day last week.

week.

Ed. Anderson and wife were the guests of Carl Anderson and wife, of Erlanger, one day last week.

Mrs. Grover Buckler and children, of Missourl, were the guests of her brother, —Sorrell and wife last week.

Mrs. Grover Buckler and children left for their home in Missouri after spending several months with relatives here.

spending several months with relatives here.

According to officials of the Treasury Savings Organization, there is still outstanding in the Fourth Federal Reserve District approximate y \$16,000,000 worth of the second series of War Savings Stamps, issued utring 1919, and which are due for payment January 1, 1924. The foregoing amount it is estimated, is held by some 250,000 people. No county in the District is without holders of some of these 1919 stamps.

It would be a sad ending for these beople of small of noly moderate means to be deceived into throwing away what they have saved and held, through rigid self-denial in times of stringency. Each will decide for Imself in the end; but for investors to whom absolute asfety is a paramount consideration, what better renvestment of their. War Savings Stamps fund can be named than the new 4½ per cent Treasury Savings Certificate, issued by the Government on the same five-year planas the 1919 War Savings Stamps. They are available at the post official denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1.000, maturity value at lasue prices of \$20, \$80 and \$800 respective. Uncle Sam as a debtor has never failed to pay every claim in full, nor will he make you wait after the case are should get an idea how to

After watching the foot ball rushes, one should get an idea how to get through the crowd in the stores, post offices, etc., on the days before

## -Be - Hill - Gustomer - It - Pays-

Cut Xmas Candy, 17c, 3 for ....

Nut Goodie Carmels, lb .....

| Honey Comb Taffy, lb 25c              | Peanut Brittle, lb20c                        |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Chocolate Drops, 1b20c                | Peanut Slabs, lb                             |
| Elsie Bon Bons, lb22½c                | Cocoanut Clusters, Ib30c                     |
| Fancy Gum Drops, lb20c                | Chocolate Coated Carmels, lb30c              |
| Star Twist Stick, Ib25c               | Candy Canes, each 1c-5c.                     |
| BUNTES FAN                            | ICY CANDIES                                  |
| Jack Straws, 1b50c                    | Kindergarten Mixed, lb40c                    |
| Mint Tuffles, lb50c                   | Fancy Hard Cut, lb40c                        |
| Diana Raspberries, lb50c              | Cocoanut Butter Cups, lb45c                  |
| Diana Confections, lb50c              | Twinkle Sticks, jar35c                       |
| Diana Lillipats, lb50c.               | Opera Sticks, jar35c                         |
| Diana Jungle Pets, lb50c              | Special Assorted 5-lb. Cnl90c                |
| Sugar Coated Dates, 1b15c             | Marshmellow Box10c                           |
| FANCY CHOCOL                          | LATE CANDIES.                                |
| 5-Lb. Fancy Xmas Box\$2.50            | 5-Lb. Virginia Sweets \$2.00                 |
| 2-Lb. Fancy Xmas Box\$1.35            | Schrafft's Fancy Chocolate, 5-lb box. \$2.75 |
| 1-Lb. Fancy Xmas Box75c               | 5-Lb. Box Nut Top Chocolate \$2.00           |
| 5-Lb. Lady Golden Milk Chocolate, box | \$2.00                                       |

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| Budded Sort Shell Walnuts, Ib.       35c         No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts, Ib.       30c         Extra Large Brazils, Ib.       25c         Paper Shell Pecans, Ib.       60c | Fancy Filberts, lb             |
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| Candied Citron. lb                                                                                                                                                            | Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. box     |
| " Orange Peel, 1b30c Pineapple Peel, 1b75c                                                                                                                                    | Dromedary Dates, pkg           |
| " Cherries Box20c                                                                                                                                                             | Shelled English Walnuts, lb85c |



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All persons indebted to the estate of B. R. Stephens will please settle same, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present same proven as the law requires.

Hugh Stephens,

L. L. Stephens.

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Farm of 98a 2 houses, 3 barn,
10a of akfalfa, 16a of bottom, 60a
of bluegrams, on tha lower end of
Weelper. Price 350 per acre.
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Jacob B. Criger here acc.

Notice is bereby given that the

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see in Burlington, Ny., beginning

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til Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be

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Burlington, Ky.

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#### NONPARIEL PARK

MONPARIEL PARK

M. G. Martin and wife made a business trip to the city Friday.

Miss Mamie Robinson spent the week-end with Miss Eva Renaker.

Jack Renaker has accepted a position in the city as motorman on a street car.

Mrs. Edward Newman had for her guest Wedneaday Miss Lucy Newman, of Union.

Miss Josie Freeman and mother spent Tuesday in Covington visitin; Harry Alridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Olliver moved Saturday from J. G. Renaker's place to Covington to spend the winter.

J. G. Renaker, Miss Eva Renaker, Mamie Robinson and Lon Renaker, Mamie Robinson and Lon Renaker, Mamie Robinson and Lon the City.

Mrs. James Layne of the Dixie Highway, entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday, from the city.

Mrs. Wilford Mitchell left Friday

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or her home at Mt. Carmel, Ky., afer two weeks' visit with relatives

here.
Mrs. John Aylor, of Gunpowder, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ola Cafpenter of the Dixie Highway.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Middendorf

Mrs. Ola Cafpenter of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Middendorf moved from Florence Saturday to Devon, to their new bungalow just completed.

J. G. Renaker and wife, Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife and son attended a funeral Monday of a friend at Cynthiana, Ky.

H. C. Norman, of Covington, spent Wednesday afternoon in Florence with friends and attended the Cornand Poultry Show.

Mrs. Guy Collins and two children spent several days the pixt week with her son Wm. Collins and wife, (nee Elizabeth Dell Goodridge) and attended the shower Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Renaker entertained

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Miss Eva Renaker entertained
with a dinner Sunday in honor of
Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife, of
Mt. Carmel, Ky., and Rev. Paul Gillegation.

Mt. Carmel, Ky., and Rev. Paul Gilespie.

Roy Butler, of Burlington pike, while working out on Reading Road, fixing a roof, a kettle of tar boiled over, igniting his auto, and in attempting to put it out the fire burnt his face and hands.

J. G. Renaker and wife and Mike Gaidli and chands.

J. G. Renaker and wife and Mike Gaidli and child and Mamie Cahill and children motored to Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon and visited relatives there Mrs. Carl Anderson of the Dixie Highway, entertained with a dinner Wednesday the following: Mrs. Billie Burke of Michigan. Ed. Anderson and wife, Leslie Scyrell and wife and Clyde Anderson and wife, Leslie Scyrell and wife and Clyde Anderson and wife.

#### BEAVER LICK.

J. O. Griffith spent Friday and Saturday in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Griffith spent Sunday with Mr. Wood Miller near Big Bone. G. O. Cleek's new five room tenant house on the W. M. Underhill farri is completed.

Big Bone.

G. O. Cleek's new five from tenant house on the W. M. Underhill farri is completed.

Thomas Athy sold to Mr. Eli Carpenter ten tons of allafa hay last week at \$30 per ton.

John Delehaunty has had a kitchen built for Lennie Baker. Geo. Slayback and Tom McIntyre are doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson took their daughter Mary Alice, to the Deaconess hospital, Clineinati, Saturday, to be operated on for mastoid. She has been ill for some time.

C. C. Sleet, our efficient Justice of the Peace, and Martin Madden, Gallatin county Road Engineer, were in specting and receiving the new concrete bridge on the Beaver and South. Fork pike, last Tuesday.

#### FRANCESVILLE.

Little Carroll Lee Aylor has the hooping cough. Several from here attended the yster supper at Taylorsport Satur

several from nere attended the oyster supper at Taylorsport Saturday night.

Mrs. R. S. Wilson anl daughter, Miss Gladys, were shopping in Cincinnati, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor, of Hebron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilgour, one day last week.

J. C. Aylor, who has been in the hospital for several days, having his eyes treated, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor. He returnel to the hospital Sunday evening.

B. S. Ding, Chinese Theological Student at Louisville, will deliver two addresses at Sand Run next Sunday. One at 11 a. m., and one at 7 p. m. Don't fail to hear Brother Ding, as he is well worth hearing.

#### ERLANGER

ERLANGER

A most delightful day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Pope, 104 Cowie Ave., Erlanger, on Dec. t. by friends and relatives. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Roy Reemon and bride, who was formerly Miss L'zie Pope, of Grant. Ky. As Mrs. Courtney Pope is a sister of the proom. and Mr. Pope a brother of the bride, the event was doubly enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beemon. Mrs. Mahel Peemon. of Latonia; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beemon, and son Robert Carell, of near Limaburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Ryb. and family, of Grant; Mrs. Everet. Clore and son Ioloyd, of Rising Sun. Ind.; Miss Miunie Ryle, of Florence: Mr. John Hogan and Miss Lorotta. Hogan, of Erlanger.

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DR. VAN WYE,

Head of Public Speaking Department of Cincinnati University will give Dickens' Christmas Carol,

# TUESDAY, DEC. 26th, 1923

at 2 o'clock p. m.

Music by Choir of Petersburg Church.

Reserved Seats 35c.

General Admission 25c.

#### PETERSBURG.

Lawrence Chambers has charge of the cream station here.
Rev. R. H. Carter was a caller in our town last Saturday evening.
The wet weather the past few days makes it bad on those who killed hogs.
The wet weather the past few days makes it bad on those who killed hogs.
Plenty of coal in the yard here now. Just unloaded a large barge last week.
Mrs. Amanda Jarrell is in very poor health at this riting, also Mrs.
Wood Sullivan.
Mrs. Clay Hensley has been in poor health for a week past. She confined to her room.
Dr. J. M. Grant is one of the happiest men in town, by having good eye sight one more time.
Our friend R. B. Carver, of Lawrenceburg, called at the home of W. T. Evans and wife Monday mornius.
The stores at this place are beautifully decorated. You can get most anything you want if you have the money.
Mrs. Alames Snyder, of Flickertown, spent last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans and wife Monday mornius.
The stores at this place are beautifully decorated. You can get most anything you want if you have the money.
Mrs. Alares Swider, of Flickertown, spent the week-end with his grandparenta, be out again.
The wetowered sufficiently to be able to the loose leaf markets.
We received a card last week in the protective of the head.
The tobacco crop is beginning to most anything you want if you have the same that the stating that B. N. Tanner of Fayler town, is in a hospital, being town that the review a card last week got the control of the protective of the protecti

of morning surery nate to so much heavy fog to go and come through.

Well, Mr. Editor good Christman times will soon be here, and here is hoping that it brings with it prosperity to you and your good paper, and that your family may enjoy one of God's greatest blessings—that is good health.

The new Christian church at Latonia is climbing to the top. Sunday school yesterday week ago had 1,028 nreseent. Your scribe's son J. S. Evans reseent. Your scribe's son J. S. Evans reseent. Your scribe's son J. S. Evans Robert Mrs. H. L. Tanner had as guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Snyder, of Florence.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner had as guests Ambrose Easton and wife gent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Creel were shopping in the city. The prosper shopping in the city Thursday.

T. H. Easton and wife spent Sunggood health.

The new Christian church at Latonia is climbing to the top. Sunday school yesterday week ago had 1,023 present. Your scribe's son J. S. Evans is Supt., of this school, also teacher in the Bible Class. May God bless his efforts is his mother's prayer.

The revival closed Sunday night, at the M. E. church which was conducted by Rev. Insk, a fine apeaker.

May his labour bring good results to this church. The Ku Klux Klan presented him with a purse, showing their love for the grand cause of Res.

Robt. Snyder, of Florence.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner had as guests Monday Mrs. Ambrose Easton and deughter aomi and Mrs. Thos. Mc-Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner had as their guests. Wednesday their daughter, Mrs. Chas. McDonald, of covington.

Robt. Clarkson captured a number of premiums, also a loving cup on his chickens at the poultry show at Florence last week.

Mrs.

The address delivered by Prosident Coolidge in Washington, D. C.,
been mondy evening at 7:30 and broad
restread by radio was received by the
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deat Harding He spoke form the
White House, Washington.

#### GUNPOWDER

Robt. Clarkson captured a number of premiums, also a loving cup on his chickens at the poultry show at Florence last week,

The fellows who go to the cities for an easy job, frequently work very hard walking the streets in search of work.

And the folks who are too lazy to keep their home places looking very well, usually have to work very hard to sell them at a decent price.

#### As the Editor Sees It.

Now have noticed many times how insects flatter around a bright ligh. The light is ewerful, the insects weak. One attracts, and the other responds to the attraction.

I so with mankind.

Some men possess the mental power to forge shead, to sweep and obstacles, and to attain positions of honor and trust. Others flatter around them, humbly accepting the crumbs that are tossed their way.

Be a human light, and let other emulate the insects.

You will go far and accomplish much.

King ful fived three thousand years ago.

He has been dead a long time, long enough for the present generation to become morbidly curious and descerate his last resting place in the name of archaeology. They wan, his ancient body.

Some day you will die, and your remains will be laid away, and perhaps three thousand years hence our more talightened descendants will be digging my your bones or ashes and wondering how many sins you possessed.

possessed.

It doesn't bother King Tut now, and it won't worry you then, but it seem. that common deceny ought to prompt us to let our human dead rest in peace.

The habit of observation is strong and it brings to our mind just now a certain little gril in this community brings her to our mind because he hally acts have attracted that observation.

vation.

She is very gentle, very sweet very ladylike. Part of it is in the blood, but most of it is probably it blood, but me... the training. Is she your girl?

Some people say there is a skeleton in every closet. It may be true
we lon't know.
But skeletons indicate age, in this
case indiscretions of bygone days.
Because a person's foot slips once
is no reason why the rest of us
should grab it and keep it forever
out of place.
Let the skeleton rest. If it does
not rattle its own bones it will do
no harm.
The future holds too much that is
bright for us to dwell in the shadows of the past.

With faltering steps a very aged bady was crossing a street. A speeding motor car crashed into her—and her soul kept marching on. The aged lady needed no warning. Her reward was yelcome when it came. But the killer has yet to receive his reward. It will not be welcome when it comes. Think before you kill.

# MONROE DOCTRINE CEN-

MONROE DOCTRINE CENTENNIAL.

On December 2-1823, James Monroe, President of the U. S. in himessage to Congress connectated the policy, since known as the Monrae Doctrine, which has been for a century one of the fundamentals of America's foreign policy. The certennial of this doctrine was celebrated on Monday last when the document after the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the content was broadcasted to fifteen nillions of students in schools of the United States. The document after one hundred years, still stands enter the embodiment of America's ideal and ideas regarding foreign nations it is against carrying any proje. So of domination beyond the Atlantic, and is opposed to any encroachment of monarchical powers on the sail of the American continent. Secretary of State Hughes asserts that the U. S. stands squarely on this policy, on expressed by Jefferson, "Peace, comerce, and honest friendship with all nations. Butangling alliance with some.

when the Veterans Bureau was established it was claimed that from two to four years of training would be sufficient to assure the crippled man of a new vocational equipment. At that time 330,000 soldier boys were declared eligible. Five years after the armistice 45,000 of these rane have been so equipped—or turned loose with that certificate. This leaves 285,000 disabled and disheartened men atill fighting the war at the mercy of the whims of a governmental permeated with disgraceful inefficiency, favoritism and political grease.

#### INVEST YOUR MONEY AT HOME.

International bankers and bond nouses are importuning the Ameri-an public to invest its money in foreign bonds, and many are doing

bouses are importuning the Amerinissects fluter around he wish. The light is coverful, the insects weak. One attracts, and the memory of the foreign bonds, and many are doing responds the markind.

I see with mankind.

Some men possess the hental power to forge shead, to succeed the power to forge shead to succeed the power to forge shead to succeed the power to be in the power to be done, and the opportunity is at hand to do that work.

But the session has begun andict jealousy and bickering, and the outlook is not bright. Each group is attempting to supplant the other groups and grab off the plums. That isn't the purpose for which we must expect and which we must accept—until the political graves are filled.

Since we can never agree upon any subject ourselves we can hardy expect congress to improve upon the example we set before it.

That's the situation in a nutshelf, where the power to be seen the more than the power to be seen the power to be seen the more than the power to be the rich men of these filled.

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King Tut typed three thousand years hence our more tulkphrened descendants will be edgeding any your bones or ashes the degrating any your bones or ashes the degrating any your bones or ashes the degrating any your bones or ashes the power to the world today.

When Europe makes an hones to first to pay us what they owe us it will be digging any your bones or ashes the document of the power to have the distribution of seed the power to have the power to be the powe

But until then wisdom warns u-keep that money at home.

#### LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Political leaders are guitshoeing around in an effort to determine who they want for president to succeed. Mr. Coolidge, Apparently they want to supply motive power that propels the popular band wagon.

Through long and honored custom it seems to be the prerogative of the leaders to select the proper candidate, and the exalted privilege of the voters to-shumbly a vallow, the selection thus made.

The leaders have brains, an em. That's the reason they

The voters have brains, but do not always use them to the best advantage. That's the reason they are just voters.

just voters.

Most of the talking and cogitating should be some just now by the voters. They should make their preferences known to and felt by the leaders before the latter get behind any certain candidate in a concerted effort to put him across.

The people are many, but the lead ers are few.

ers are few.

The people should select their own band wagon, then crack the whip and tell the leaders to pull it along to victory.

The people are strong only when they realize their own strength.

Now is the time to apply that realization.

#### HANDS OFF.

us, Accoring to Secretary of State
Hughes, in a frank statement recently made public and now thoroughly digested, that is to be out fature policy toard the Europeaa mess.
Certain powerful financial interests that profit from war will not
approve.

approve.
Millions of plain people who suffer from war will applaud.
Washington has made a very wise
choice.

Do your Christmas shopping be

# CO-OPERATIVE BOVINE TU-BERCULOSIS ERADICA-TION WORK

For the Month of Nov. 1923

condemed as being tuberculous.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15, 1923.—

John M. Rachal, son of W. M. Rachal, Union, Ky., was one of the few
students graded among the first trper cent in the mental two executly
given to the Frenhmen at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Rachal Matriculated at the
University in September of this year.

Ite is a student in the College of Engineering. Since coming to the University he has taken part in many
college activities.

Mr. Kachal graduated from the
Union fligh School and he was a very
popular student there.

# With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Julius Caesar.

Modern writers speak of this "tide in the affairs of men" as the psychological moment. Anything attempted is sure to succeed: That which is attempted at any other moment is likely to fall.

Sofether spoke of the "tide" as a time or season—"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." No man would plant postatoes in frozen ground and expect them to grow, for winter is not the season for planting pointoes. It is just as honeless to start a venture at the wrong season as to plant postatoes at the wrong time.

Our inventious show the importance of the "tide in the affairs of men"—whether we call it that or the psychological moment or the right time. It has often been pointed out that the people of antiquity knew the petholipo of the printing press decime they stamped coins with a die. There was no need of a printing press during the time when the only material men had for writige on was parchment or vellum or pupyrus. When the discovery of a way of unknik psuper afforded the psychological moment, the printiples of the pairly with sireraft. Leonardo is said to have known the principles of the aliplane four centuries ago; but he did not hother building aircraft hecause there was no development of commerce and industry sufficient to make his century the psychological time for such an invention.

The martyrs to science and to region were those who attempted to popularize heliefs for which the psychological moment than do it with creating the psychological moment what no means of knowing. Commerce was no development of one with creating the psychological moment we have no means of knowing.

Grandly, e must seek as achieve fortune not so much because he cannot recognize the "tide in the affairs of men" as because he Is not ready to take advantage of R.

Every twenty years or less we have a financial depression in our country, a financial depression in our country, burdly this depression stocks and bonds and property usually sell for a fraction of their real value, and the ann who has savings has his opportunity to humch forth on the tide that will carry him to fortune. As the Socich express it, however, "When it rains portidge, one seldem has a spoon."

#### UNION.

— Honor Roll of the Intermediate and Primary Grades of Union Graded School:
Sixth Grade—
Lloyd Marsh.
Fifth Grade—

J. Lassing Huey.

Ourth Grade—
Virginia Jones.
Hattie Mae Carpenter.
Forest Marsh.
James Bristow.
Hazel Criswell.
Pauline Shields.
John G. Marshall.

hird Grade

Mabel Wilson.
Mary Belle Bristo.w
Harry Glenn Dickerson.
Leona Cress.
Evelyn Marsh
J. M. Huey.
Joseph Jones. Joseph Jones. Patsy Huey. Johnye Dickerso Nelljo Hicks. Everett Prather.

cond Grade-Charlie Kelley. Coello Carpenter.

First Grade—
Harold Barlow.
Elsie Garrison.
Aubra Knox.
Elwood Prather.
Allen Kelley.
Evelyn Underhill.

I wish to thank the Union Ku hink for the gift which they gave to me, and do greatly appreciate their kind-

#### MILDRED E. MARSHALL.

Calloway county farmers this fall Calloway county farmers this fall took a big step toward bigger corn crops next year by selecting their seed corn in the field, as recommended by the College of Agriculture at Jaxington, County Agent J. B. Gardner says. More than 25 of them followed this practice, many of them for the first time.





is for Susan learning to cook According to recipes found in a book.

o other cooks. Top side down, along right arm. Top side down, along

## REDUCTION of TAXATION

ISSUE IS LAID SQUARELY BEFORE PUBLIC



THERE can be no doubt that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's recommendation to Acting Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee that the next Congress make a general downward revision of taxes has struck a responsive chord throughout ne vousty. It is concrete evidence, the kind that can be understood in every American home, that after a disastrous of the kind that can be understood in every American home, that after a disastrous of the kind that can be understood in every American home, that after a disastrous of the kind that can be understood in every American home, that after a disastrous of the kind that can be understood in every American home, that after a disastrous of the kind that can be understood in every American home, that after a disastrous of the public of readjustment.

The approach to nor. Naconal Bueget Committee understood it will be well for a caljustment, to keep this in mind. The surplus of receipts in mind. The surplus of receipts over expenditures which has resulted at the close of each year saited at the close of each year stated of administrative departments toward the expenditure of the public of administrative departments toward the expenditure of the public of saint and the public of the pu

visions of a new eligibility class in a American Legion, bundreds of the distribution of the Legion has leclared.

declared.

Men who served the allied forces, whether at time of entry American citizens or later becoming naturalized, are now eligible to the legice, according to a change in the constitution made at the San Francisco convention. This has particularly appliel to Canadian veterans who have taken up American citizeship since the world war, and scores of such men are a lating with the legion, declared Mr. Bollea, as well as making eligible the thousands of Americans who enlisted in the armies of other nations during the war, but who were previously barred from the legion because of foreign service.

#### CRIME STILL PREVALENT

The so called crime wave that arke loose in the country short feer the war is praying no me emporary affair, but day after de spinors built a story of his spinors built a story of his smore numerous, more despe-d better equipped than eve-

before. Every time a successful theft in pulled off, it encourages a lot of new criminals to try to do the same thing. The cities of America need biggenolite forces, better motor equipment, and an abundant force of decrives. The country must fight the criminal class ith determinading or a vasticlass of parasites will preyon the life of the native.

# Better Than Traps For Rats Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas

Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas
They say: "RAT-SNAP is footing the work
and the set undertakens are as heavy as no
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vs Notice to Creditors

Robert Snyder & etal.

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Notice is hereby given that the

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Nov. 12th, 1923, and contining un
jil Dec. 30th, 1923. Claims must be

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ented properly proven.
R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C.

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#### This and That,

People with sharp tongues do not alays have hard fists.

Don't eat with your fingers. You might nip off an end.

The fellow who is perfectly satisfied is darned easy to please.

'Tis fortunate that the average back yard is in the rear of the house. No man is ever without an admir-

If speculators were forced, to eat storage eggs they would soon quit storing them.

Mr. Ebert, the German presient, a harness maker. He should have een a rail splitter.

But possibly Europe wants to go to war again as the best means of paying for the last war.

A fat turkey is likely to find difficulty in taking out a life insurance policy until after Christmas.

Mr Coalidge Applied the custo-mary gift of a Thanksgiving turkey We didn't—and you know why.

We didn't—and you know why.

We understand that a very large
Kant Knock Klub has been organized by the ladies of Burlington,
Looks as if the presiding officers
of congress would need reinforced
and iron bound gavels to keep order.

When radio stations begin to broadcasting divorce scandals we'll install a set "toot sweet." So will

It is difficult to forecast the future action of the German people, except that they are pretty sure to do the wrong thing.

Since evil must be accepted along with the good, congress has our permission to talk until exhausted and then aljourn.

About this time the tramp elo-ment start south, for if they stay in the north they may get put to work sheveling snow.

Some of the folks who can sit out football game played in a rain, and not go to church because they wight get cold.

Coolidge, Johnson, Lowden, Un-erwood, McAdoo Yourself. Plenty I presiential timber there, but which o you prefer?

If you are unable to decide on your Christmas gift list just leave it to our local merchants. They'll see that nobody gets left.

that nobody gets left.

The road working force put some speed breakers through the streets of the town, one day last week. They certainly did the work.

The poets have been writing beautiful verses about Indian summer, and perhaps they get enough for them to buy some winter clothes.

Formerly the youth of the land devoted itself to the pursuit of learning, but much of the pursuit during recent years has been after the pig-kin.

Claimed that Opportunity knock-once at every man's door, and if she kears anyone inside doing some real work, she usually comes around again.

In view of the freedom with which folks return goods to the stores, perhaps before long some of them will be returning their Xmas presents.

Many of the hintes countain that they have not got much game this fall, but if they escaped being shot for a rabbit they have reason for

North Carolina's Example. If you could transport a few of your skeptical citizens or chronic objectors to the State of North Carolina to see what has been accomplished in that State by their building of their highways all at one time instead of stringing the work out, the State of Kentucky bond issue would long since have been passed and the roads finished.

In 1915, with poor roads, North Carolins had 14,815 automobiles. On July 1, 1923, after her roads were roun, "240, she had 29,400 over fourteen times as many—and the largest number of any State in the South except Texas. In Kentucky this increased auto tax with your gas tax would take care of your bond issue.

Business Good Roads Will Bring

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Business Good Roads Will Bring

Thirteen million automobile owners live outside the State of Kentucky and there are nine million North and South of your State. For every dollar your people spend outside, there will be thousands of dollars spent within your borders.

The Dixie Highway crosses the two great National Highways north of Cincinnati and the Atlantic-Pacific Highway, which will be completed next year, passes through the city. Cincinnati will spend large sums of money to bring traffic down to Kentucky where you have attractions we have not and I know if several very large advertising contracts, which will be placed when your high ways are in good condition.

The success of any highway is in the co-operation of all its cities each with the other, the only idea being to create traffic.

Yer attractions ought to hold the tourists at least a week, while we

to create traffic.

Yerr attractions ought to hold the tourists at least a week, while we hold them only over night. You therefore have everything to gain by co-operative work and it is my earnest hope that all petty jealousies will he a thing of the past.

New industives new hotels, garages, testaurants, etc. will spring top all along the line of your main highways, just the same as they have in North Carolina and over the Lincoln and National Trails Highways, even in the mountains.

Attractions of World Wide Reputa

Attractions of World Wide Reputation.

With your national attractions in Kentheky, such as Mammoth Cave, Lincoln's birthplace, the Ky. River scenery, the Blue Grass region with its beautiful farms, the mountains of Southeastern Kentucsky, and, your health springs, you have attractions unexcelled by any State in the Union and today unknown and unexported by the great majority of the grand aggregate of thirteen million car owners of the country.

You are but a short distance from the center of population, while the tourists who visit the Western National Parks must go several-thousand miles across plains and deserts—amost unattractive and uncomfortable.

#### "Hick People."

"Hick People."

Some farm organizations are protesting against caricarturing the farmer. They object to having him represented as a bushy whiskered fellow of the "Reuben" type. They claim the modern farmer is a very different looking fellow. His work may make it necessary for him to get his hands dirty, but when he gets his store clothes on, he compares favorably with any other business men.

pares favorably with any other business men.

There are "hick" people every-where. You and a lot of them in big-liles, who lool: just as uncouth as any products of the remotest village. Many successful business and professional men are careless about their appearance. The "hick" type may properly be caricatured wherever it is found, but the impressionabould not be given that the farming element has any undue proportion of it.

#### PROMPT RELIEF.

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Director Hines of the veterans' bureau, urges his subordinates to find a way to render relief rather than to block or delay it," in dealing with the cases of veterans.

In a private business it is usually possible to get prompt action, as it is realized that delay may do more harm to a concern's reputrion tha a mistake. In public work official are often inclined to avoid responsibility by "passing the buck."

The veteran who offered his life to the country and has sustained injuries, should have the most immediate and generous help. If he has few friends, and runs up against government delays, he may give up trying to get the attention he ought to have. Such a result would put the country in the light of failing to fulfill its most scarced obligation.

Cows kept in bor stalls produce.

Cows kept in bor stalls producemore milk and slightly more hutter fat than those kept in stanchlons, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, but the slight increase in produce does not balance the added expense for space, bedding, and labor. Box stalls are to be recommeaded only when maximum production is desired rozardless of expense, as in testing cows for records.



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#### TURN ME OVER



WHERE IS THE "WATERED" STOCK?

The Interstate Commerce Comimssion, pursuant to aw, partly designed by the sponsors thereof to
determine the amount of 'water' in
railroad stocks, is now valueing the
railroad properties. The author of
the bill asserted the work could be
done at a cost not to exceed \$2,405,000. The Commission has been
engaged in this work about ten years
and the expenditure so far has agpregated approximately \$3.4,000.000 if
which about seventy-two per cent
was paid by the railroads, the difference being borne by the Governsount. The tomatission so far has
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not "catered" but that they are substrictively solidified.

The truth is, most American railroad stocks have always been singularly free from "water" as to the few instances in which stocks were watered the "water" has be en aqueezed-thoroughly out by repeated reorganizations and by expenditures for improvements which have ictually raised the property values bove the amount of the outstanding securities. As a matter of fact, the Interstate Commerce Commission's own reports conclusively demonstrate this. The tentative valuation of the railways as found by the Commission in the advance rate case of 1920 was \$18,900,000,000; the total net capitalization of the railways on December 31, 1920, reported by the same Commission, was \$17,413,978,374.

It is reported, therefore, that as Government Body.

It is reported, therefore, that Government Body which represents the public and whose official acts can certainly be relied upon to be as favorable to the public as is lawfully permissible, has shown that the values of the properties of the railroad in 1020 exceeded their net capitaliz ation by approximately ONE ANU ONE-HALF BILLION TOLLARS.

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without to nearing completion.

Mrs. Scott Myers has been quite

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own.

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M. C. Emeral is preparing to build a three room townst cottage uear his present home.

Mrs. Robert Prants, has had another states of apprendities and is at this time quite poorly.

Mrs. J. M. Powers visited her word from his mose.

Rev. Day, of Louisville, has been amanimously called as pastor of New Bethel church for full time for the ensuing year. Bro. Day is a bright, aside awake minister of the gospel, Mrs. J. M. Powers and three chit. Green have had a tombetone creeted at the grave of J. M. Powers and three chit. Green have had a tombetone creeted at the grave of J. M. Powers and three chit. Green have had a tombetone creeted at the grave of J. M. Powers and three chit. Green have had a tombetone creeted at the grave of J. M. Powers and three chit. Green have had a tombetone creeted at the grave of J. M. Powers and three have had a tombetone creeted at the grave of J. M. Powers at New Bethel convertey. Mrs. Kasabaum, of Aurera, Ind., has creeted the stone, BOONE CIRCUIT COURT.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT.

The case against Walter Ryle, charged with selling liquor to Baymond Sunth was heard by the following jury; hon Maurer, Jan. Caw, Jr. Walter Gaines, R. E. Smith, Carreyell Crooper, Rivib Tauner, Edgar Graves, Jano. T. Roberts, Frank Aleen, S. H. Alyor, Bennard Sebrey and L. G. Acra, The Commonwealth was represented by Hon. Jan. J. Howe and B. H. Riley. The defond and by Hon. O. M. Rogers, The jury found for the defendant.

Walter Saline entered plea of guilty of stealing the automobile sowned by Dr. G. C. Raikins, and Jury fixed his punishment in the penstendiry for one year.

County Judge N. E. Riddell reported that he had collected fines ameunted to \$600, and paid same to the trustee of the jury fund.

Congressional Committee, commenting on President Coolidge's message, said;

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Congressman A. B. Rouse, Chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, commenting on President Coolidge's message, said:"

"The spirit of the President's mes-sage was entirely sense with the reactionary element of the Re-publican party, whose mercenary policies have brought burdensome sealth to the few and burdensome poverty to everybody else, and the speeple will find but little inspira-tion in it and less in its result."

There was an interesting incident the other day at Thomas A. Edison's when 'dep' Bisbee, of Paris, Michigan, played for plonograph, instruments many of the old airs which in has for 50 years played at dances at Michigan villages.

No doubt he was a clever artist at that type of music, and he represents a very interesting type of people who have provided dance music for country towns for many year. They have given no end of happiness to the people, and the money they received for their efforts was only an incident to them. They have carried the spirit of jollity wherever they went. When the fiddlers two out-their sollowing, and great capers and pigeon wings were executed.

The old time fiddlers have been a simple hearted type of men, who cared not for pretentious things, but have just poured out their souls in their jolly old music, one of the fiddlers was once trying to buy a pano. They showed him instrument, with fine and expensive cases, but the old musician was not impressed with the tone thereof.

"I don't care a bit what kind of case it has," he remarked, "what want is to have a good tone. I don't care a bit what kind of case it has," he remarked, "what is to have a good tone. I don't care a bit what kind of case it has," he remarked, "what is to have a good tone. I don't care music for itself alone.

The favorite old jigs are not so much heard now. But there was a pure rollicking quality in these old airs that had its own charm, and seemed to radiate sunshine and good cheer. Hart county chickens raisers are stated to get more eggs from their hens during the coming miner by feeding and handling them right, according vito a report of County Agent L. H. Woodhouse. Twenty flock owners have entered their hens in a statewide egg laying project being put on by the College of Agriculture at Lexington and will feed and handle their birds by recommended methods to show other farmers the worth of the prautices.

"The J. F. Cleek farm of 360 acres on the Dixie Highwar was sold Tuesday to John A. Downard for \$36,000. This is one of the best farms on the pike between Florence and Walton.

Some men won't push their busi-ness now because a presidential elec-tion is coming next year, and then they may not push it after the elec-tion because it did not go right.

Many of the great minds have gone on to Washington for the opening of Congress, but there are a number in the conversational circles of the home towns.

henry Deck's youngest children have the mumps.

John and Aubrey Finn called on J. W. White Sunday evening.

Chas. Snelling purchased James Minor's corn at 90c a bushel.

James Maxwell was ill last week and compelled to miss school.

F. M. Voshell has been hauling corn from Aurora the past week.

Henry Jump sold a fine bunch of bogs to Bernard Berkshire last week.

Clyde Akin and family called on J. W. White and family Saturday evening.

of the home towns.

The Poultry and Corn Show given by farmers of Kenton and Boone counties at Florence on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, at which afolion in premiums were given away, was a grand success in every particular.

The show and exhibit was staged in the Parun Bureau building and it its claimed to have been one of the best ever pulled off in the county. The farmers were addressed by experts on various subjects relative to better farm methods.

On each day C. A. Menefee, official grader of the Burley Tobacco Glrawers Association gave a demonstration of tobacco grading. In addition to the educational exhibits of chickens and tobacco, there were apple and home economic exhibits.

Several motion picture films we expire and home economic exhibits.

Several motion picture films we expire and the evening meetings, among which was, "Farm Bureau Romance" and were greatly appreciated by all these present.

J. Holmes Martin head of the Poultry Department at the College of Agriculture addressed the farmers on "Recent Feeding and Trappent Experiments," Ralph Kenney, on "Root-rot Resistant of Tobacco," O. B. Jessesson "Co-operative Milk Marketing," and Harry Hartke on the propress of the "Kentucky Farn, Breau."

We failed to get a list of the winners on the different exhibits.

J. W. White and family Saturday evening.
Owen Utz and wife, of Newport, spent Saturday and Sunday with Jas. Minor.
Ben Hensley spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. W. White and family.
Mr. Bowman, of Garrison, spent the past week with his cousin, Mr. Amiel Hensley.
Miss Margaret! Masters returned home after a two week's visit with her friend, Miss Hazel Akin.
Alice K. White returned home Monday night after a few days visit with with friend Mrs. Roy Mullen, of Newport.

The Ford Motor Company will con-tract a large mill at Detroit, Mich., or the manufacture of cloth to be ed as a backing for the artificial sather on Ford cars. It will give map oyment to thousands of people.

#### LABOR AND FARMERS

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GETTING TOGEHER

While both ald political parties wem to be slowly but surely spiring, of a feeling of uncertain and inscure oblitical power pervades the spital corridors, and while business ten are wondering what the next parties will be, and what its all about scanizations of farmers and city orkers are going ahead at a lively ice in preparation for the 1924 topicin.

Western states are getting into the lifted

OLD TIME FIDDLERS

FLICKERTOWN.

Henry Jump's baby has been ill for a few days. Henry Deck's youngest children have the mumps. John and Aubrey Finn called on

Many years ago, a man was obMany years ago, a man was obMany withing an ox team. Irritated by the slow pace of these animals
be would walk ahead at a mere rapid rate. Then after he got five or 10
y dis ahead, he would turn around
and walk back and proceed to prodthem in the effort to get more speed
The neighbors said that he alwaydid it that way, and that in drivingthat team a mile he probably actual
by walked a mile and a quarter.

That man was an illustration of
the way many people lose through
ineffective motion. In their hurry or
their dreamy absorption, they fail
to acquire that steady efficiency that
turns out in the long run the greateet amount of work.

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Tenant for 1924. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky.

Now is the time to order that SLED. You know it is nice to have one when you need it, CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Toulouse Geese—\$3.00 each. Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4. o20nov—pd

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# NOTICE—See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

NOTICE All persons having claims agains the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, will pre-sent to me proven as the law re-quires. All persons owing his es-tate will please pay same at once, IDA WILHOIT,

WANTED—Pups of any bre Highest cash prices paid for good dividuals. Geo. Griffith, Burlingt Ky. Telephone.

FOR SALE House, six rooms, large lot on the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and Florence. Easy terms. A good chance to buy a home. J. B. SANDERS. 29 Levasar Place, Covington, Ky. Phone Covington 2347—Y. 22nov—tf

#### NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of David Houston will please settle same at once. All persons having claims against said estate will present same to me proven as the law remires.

res. R. C. HOUSTON, Admr. Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—Two thoroughbred Jersey bulls, both yearlings at Farmer prices. W. G. Kite, Burlington, Ky, R. D. 2.

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W. R. ROGERS,
Deputy County Clerk

FARM Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good unimproved and for sale, this vicinity, ISLEY REALTY CO., Box 573-78 Newton, Illinois.

1t—pd

Four room cottage in Burlington, \$10.00 a month. R. H. Walker, 3204 Caroline Street, Latonia, Ky. 1t—pd

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Thursday, Dec. 20, '23

The Following Property:
Good Family Horse, 8 year old Jersey Cow, Jersey Heifer, Ford
Touring Car used very little, 2 5-gal. Cree.m Cans, lot Carpenter's
Tools, Lawn Mower, Scythe, lot Locust Posts, Wheelbarrow, 16foot Ladder, lot Timothy and Alfalfal Hay, Pitchfork, Shovels,
the Also Franklin Store, Alware Oil Store, Iliniar Room Set etc. Also Franklin Stove, 4 burner Oil Stove, Dining Room Set, 2 Rugs. Linoleum, Dishes, Lamp, Chairs, Tables, Safe, Can, Fruit Preserves and Jelly, several dozen standard bred Rhode Island Red Chickens, and other articles

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Addie Ryle, Adm'x.
clock noon.
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Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

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m. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p

Junior Missionary Society Thurs y Dec. 13th, at 3:30. Leader—Lu-lle Rice, Pres. Alta Mae Rouse. PRAYER MEETING

# Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate

REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor Sunday Dec. 16th.

Hopeful 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Hepeful 7 p. m., Luther League.
Hebon 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Hebron 10:30 a. m., Regular Service

#### **Burlington Baptist Church**

REV. W. W ADAMS, Pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
Franklin Huey, leader.
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Sermon "Keep.
g the Faith."

ing the Faith."
Young People's Work 6 p. m.
Special program 7 p. m., in charge
of Senior B. Y. P. U. Postponed last
Sanday night.
The Sanday night.
Special Musical Program Sunday
night, Dec. 23rd.

J. B. Respass, of the Dixie High

So far no omen have been required to serve on juries in the Boone Circuit Court.

The damp weather last week gave the farmers as chance to prepare their tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes. F. A. Hall.

Charity should begin at home and stay there until there is a surplus for other people.

Mrs. Timothy Westbay, of Cov-ington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Martin and family.

Morgan Barlow sold his crop of tabacco over the Covington loose leaf floor last week.

Mrs Fred Morris spent severni des the past week with her mother Mrs. Bierman, at Latonia.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper is at hon ter a two weeks visit with relative Bullittsville neighborhood. Ansumn is said to be the time of leaves, but this tendency has see far extended to prices.

Section Stephens and wife, of Bellew, spent Sunday with his par-

Detter make yourself a present of a set of 1924 auto license—do it new and afoid the rush after Xmas.

County Clerk M. E. Rogers spent would days last week with her sis-c, Mrs. C. C. Roberts, in Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penn we're the guests of their son Furnish Penn and family, in Covington, a day or two last week.

Mrs. Geo. F. Piper and daughter, Garnett, of San Antonio, Texas, are the guests of her sisters, Mesdames N. B. Riddell and Geo. Blythe.

mer Kelly and wife entertained manner last Sunday, L. L. Weaver wife, of Union neighborhood, F. H. Rouse and wife.

he Boone County Deposit Bank Peoples Deposit Bank have sent to their patrons and friends over thousand 1924 calendars.

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Mrs. Wm. Davis, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. Wm. Davis, of Gadsen,
, is the guest of her hnele, W. H.
see, out on the Union road.
sarry Stucky, of McVille, were
matching business in Burilington,
day. He called at this office and
his name added to our long list
readers.

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Mrs. Emily Ann Berkshire, one of BOONE-KENTON JERSEY coldest citizens in this part of the bunty, is quite poorly at her home the Burlington and Belleview TOP LIST IN CON

Charles Hilker and wife, of Cov-ington, spent two or three days last week with his auat, Mrs. James W. Goodridge at their home out on the Belleview pike.

Some of the men of Burlington laim that their wives keep up fail tonse cleaning until the time whe, it is necessary to begin on the spring-ampaign against dirt.

Quite a number of our faithful subscribers came in Monday and do-nated toward making a "Merry Christmas" for the office force. For which they bave our thanks.

Some one asks what is meant by "secondary education." Well, an a ample of it is given by some students who put more time on their athleties than they do on their studies.

The county road roller went thru a bridge near Edgar Berkshire's on the Burlington and Belleview pike, one day last week, which caused traffe on that thoroughfare to detour vin J. u. Cloud's.

The receiving plant of the Bur-ley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association at Walton, opened Mon-day with V. P. Kerns as manager and D. Hess Vest bookkeeper, and a full force of floor men. Ninety-six re-ceiving plants will be prerated by the association during the coming season.

# TOP LIST IN CONTEST.

Carl A. Wicklund, Kerkon. County
Farm Agent has submitted interesing statistics showing the result of
the Boon-Kenton counties CowTesting Association. The figures
were compiled by Chester-Lawrence.
official cow tester for the association, under whose supervision the
herds in the two counties have been
for the last eight months.

which is not two counties have been for the last eight months.

"Dairymen have seen the importance," Agent Wicklund said, "of applying the principles of modern business to the operation of their dairy herds in order to eliminate the upportance of the operation of their dairy herds in order to eliminate the upportance of Mr. Lawrence to visit their herds once a month of the profitable cows and have employed the services of Mr. Lawrence to visit their herds once a month of the dairy herd.

"The 15 herds included below," he opplained, "represent 200 head of dairy cattle which have been on text for eight months. Of this number 30 head have shown themselves to be 'block,' or will soon be there because it does not pay to keep them.

"With the present prices of feed the facts gained from these herds go to show it is highly important to keep records of the dairy herd in order to know where the dairymen stands at the close of the year. The day of the farmer who is guessing instead of getting the facts about their business men the provided the facts about their business. The farmer who is guessing instead of getting the facts about their business. The farmer who is guessing instead of getting the facts about their business for eight months ago.

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F. H. Reuse.
O. R. Rus.
Wilson Gaines.
J. H. Jockey and Brother,
Ira Aylor and wife.
B. C. Graddy,
Mrs. A. G. Finnell.
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'boarders' and unprofitable to the
owners.

must know the facts about his year's operations.

This is the reason that a cow tester is employed. It is his business to obtain facts about each cow, and as ne visits the various herds he is in a position to know the best practices of the duirymen and can give valuable assistant in helping to balance the rations and to improve feeding methods.

Among the farmers in Boone and Kenton counties interested in the movement are Stanley Bird. Harry Hartke, John Kalb, W. G. Kie, S. B., Ryle & Son, Tom Rice, Carl Neumelster, Harold Crigler, Goo. Cubertson, Charles Carpenter, Charles Threikelt, Hiram Rivard, Frank Kordenbrok, Luke Richardson and J. B. Armstrong.

"One, Jeave and one Holstein to the design of the control of the care of the science.

In a letter received from Howard Aylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Aylor, of East Bend, requesting the Recorder sent to him at Daytona, Fla., the sups: "I have a position in a Standard Oil Service Station here, and if any of the office force comes and if any of the office force comes and if any of the office force comes south this winter, would like for them to stop in. The state is full of tourists now and they are pouring in every day, Like this place finegreat climate."

John P. Ryle, formerly of Rabbit Hash presinct, but now living near Frankfort, was in Burlington a few hours heat Wednesday evening. He was on his way to visit his children, Scion B. Ryle and Mrs. J. H. Walton, near Waterloo, Mr. Ryle served as Supt., af Scive's of Boone copy from 1886 to 1890, and also took the census of Rabbit Hash precinct in the common of the text of the common of the text of the common of the text of the common of the common of the text of the third of the common of th

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Washington, D. C.—Miss Dorothy Louise Roberts, Harlan, Kentucky high school girl, is announced by the Highay Education Board as winner of the H. S. Firestone Four Years University Scholarship, occred for the best essay entered in the fourth annual good roads essay contest.

Daughter of a Mcthodist minister—wident in the heart of the Kentucky mountains, she becomes the recipient of one of the most coveted prize—s, and perhaps the largest single educational award occred in the United States. More than 150,000 high school students from all sections of the country sought the prize which high government official, a distinguished editor, and a learned churchman awarded to her. All essays were written on the subject "The Influence of Highway Transport Upon the Religious Life of My Community."

Members of the reviewing committee that awarded the scholarship

on the Religious Life of My Community."

Members of the reviewing committee that awarded the scholarship were the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks; Dr. Albert Shaw, New Yors City editor of the Review of Reviews; and Bishop William F. Anderson, Cincinnati, Ohio. They served at the request of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. John I. Tigert, and spent weeks realing the several cssays which previously had been chosen as the best from the respective states and territories frozi which they came.

Miss Roberts' essay had first been selected as the best from the state of Kentucky by the Ertension Department of the State University of Kentucky, which awrded her a gold medal as a token of Kentucky nonors. A similar procedure was followed in other states, where educational institutions cooperate with the Highway Education Board in the promotion of an annual competition among high school students.

She is the eldest daughter of Dr.

ngn sensol students.

She is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberts. She was born on June 21, 1906, in a Meanardist Episcopal parsonage at Cooperstown, N. Y., near the spot where Cooper wrote his famous Leather Stocking Tales.

he Influence of Highway Transport Upon the Religious Life of My Community.

By Dorothy Louise Roberts, of Harlan, Ky.

The Appian Way, most famous of
Roman highawys, was called hy
Horace Bushnell "the Queen of
Roads." In establishing Christianity
Paul and other early Christians made
great use of the twenty-nine famous
military roads radiating from Rome.
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the brethere, Geame to neet us as "And so we came to Rome, And, the brethren. Geame to meet us as far as The Market of Appius." And it-came to pass that Rome, having-the greatest church, St. Peter's. The greatest church of Christianity buit at the end of the greatest highway. Strange coincidence! Here is food for thought. From the very first, the mightiest of all religions went forward upon the great highways of travel.

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Saranac Lake, N. Y. — Action brought by the national legislative committee of the American Legion may lead to re-instatement of government insurance by hundreds of disabled men in Saranac Lake hospitals, which are regarded as responsible for the legion's effort to obtain a reversal of a Veterans' Bureau ordinates the purpose of this paper is to show how these two facts affect each other One dislikes to write anything uncomplimentary of one's own community, but one shoud study conditions before suggesting remedies.

A survey of Harlan county shows of crty-seven churches, with thirty-six ordained and licensed preachers. Fix cepting four churches in the county seat, these are weak, struggling organizations, located principally in mining camps, served by untrained preachers. These men, most of whom could with difficulty pass the entrance examinations of a first-class high school, work at the mines or elsewhere throughout the week, having little leisure for study or preparation. Such leadership develops only religion of the cmotional, irresponsible type.

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Los Angeles. — Phil S. Dodsor, commander of an American Legion post in South Pasadena, mayor of that city and an attorney in Los Atpeles, ran afoul of the courts recently when his legion activities caused him temporarily to forget a case. Dodson was to defend a client in Judge Reeves department of Superior Court, but the attorney did not appear, so an order went forth from the bench to bring him in. Two deputies haled the attorney into court, but the explained that he had been so interested in attending the American Legion convention in Sar Francisco that the case had slipped his mind. The court let him off without censure, but his friends have not permitted him to forget the in-3-2nt. Dodson is president, of 1 geles county council of the American Legion.

Van Wert, Ohio—For forty years there have been no burials in a little neglected cemetery just west of Van Wert, but the local post of the American Legion, by permission of the county commissioners, will convert the burial place into a memorial park for veterans of all U. S. wars. None of the 200 bodies interred there will be removed, but the tract will be replotted, and uniform markers placed instead of the oll, fallen tombstones. At a later time it is pramed to erect memorial buillings to house records and relies of the nation's wars. Co-operation of several other organizations hase been acorded the legion men, one organization promising care for replanting of trees and shrubbery. The park is in a commanding position, and may be seen by practically every tourist who enters the city.

Saranac Lake, N. Y. — Action

#### FROM BAD TO WORSE

| been compiled at Frankfo | ort:        |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Oil contracts            | \$5,000,000 |
| 1923 contracts           |             |
| 1922 warrants            | 1,300,000   |
| State aid debt           | 300,000     |
| Maintenance              | 800,000     |
| Maintenance              | 250,000     |
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from fragmentary bulletins sent out concerning the progress of the investigation.

3. Guddenly a period of silence spread over the investigation and it was unofficially announced that the inspector was assembling his report in shape for publication afters with the inspector was assembling his report in shape for publication afters with the inspector was assembling his report in shape for publication afters with the inspector was assembling his report in shape for publication afters with inspection to the Governor. There were those who believed he would not submit his report until after the election because the findings would be damaging to the Republican party.

The election is over, however, and whatever the report may be, it cannot hurt the Republicans any worse than they were hurt in the election. Nor if the report be favorable can it wipe out a single vote of the adverse majority.

In justice to all concerned the insector should makehis findings public. If false charges have been made, the present Highway Commissioners as well as the subordinate employes are entitled to the vindication. If their mistakes have been criminal, the courts ought to have the facts in order to take steps. Lounds the false in order to take steps. Lounds the false in order to take steps to work the board that has had charge of the expectation of the cyental was a preparation for color or alfalfa grown when extension work was begun there in the county and practically and until twenty and the county and practically and until the county annually and up to the expect to get a blue ribbon for the beby."

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three weeks longer to serve. Hought to insist on his appointees clearing up their desk before inauguration day.

Inspector James, it is understood, completed his investigation long ago, but-no report of his findings has everbeen made public. It has now been one hundred and forty-three days since he announced he had begun his report. Why the delay? The people of the State, as well as those whom the newspaer investigation appeared to involve in maladministration of the highway department, are entibled to know the results of the official investigation.—Courier-Journal.

U. S. TAKES STEPS TO ASSURE ITS BINDER-TWINE SUPPLY In recent years the United States Peopartment of Agriculture has that of Pragadent Coolidge's last appointment of imperstance by President Coolidge's Lame Duck." Gov. E. P. Morrow of Kentucky, is to receive the sheltering care of White House announcement, which says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the Railroad Labor Board ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem ber of the says that he will be appointed a mem b

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FROM BAD TO WORSE

Just where is the mortgaging of future revenues by the State High way Commission to stop?

The Commission is now tabulating bids opened this week for road construction contracts for which would be what the road funds up to 1926. And this notwithstanding that all of a revenues of 1824 and a large part of those for 1925 havealready been tied up by the Commission.

Estimating this year's revenue at \$8,000,000, this instructive table has been compiled at Frankfort:

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The only other appointment of importance by President Coolidge was that of C. Bascom Slemp to be Private Secretary to the President. Mr. Slemp was not exactly a "Lame Duck" but he was beginning to limp; he saved himself technically from the "Lame Duck" class by refusing to run for re-election to Congress in 1922 when his defeat was certain, as shown by the election of a Democrat in his District (9th Virglnia) by nearly 3,000 majority. He may at least be classified as a brewet "Lame Dck."
All three of these appointments drew criticism from the press as having been made for purely pecsonal political purposes and not for the good of the public servee.

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#### WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Only the very rich can endow universities or present liberies, but men and women of honest means can make shelf money count for education in many other ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Carvan, of New York City, gave \$10,000 in memory of their daughter, to foster a knewledge of the industrial and aocial relations of chemistry. By this fund, six prizes of \$20,00 in gold will be awarded in each State to secondary school students for the best esays submitted during the school year 1923-1924 in each of the following topics: 1, The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; 2. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; 2. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; 2. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; 3. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life; 3, The Relation of Chemistry to the University of the State of

"found" a man or a woman who will be of inore value to the world than any school.

The plan should be urged not only on individuals, but upon organizations, societies, and associations with surplus funds, which desire to aid the cause of literacy and education, herewholge and the power which knowledge brings, and who hesitate because of the relative smallness of their resources to enter the field of encouragement of education.

#### CHRIST-HIS DAY.

Christmas, 1923!
What does it signify?
A day of feasting, rest and pleaser to some.
A time of idleness and jollification to others.
But to those who think it signiest the flight of time—nineteen hunred and twenty-three years since the perfect of the Perfect Man.

What will we do on Xmas day?
Some will find their favorite newanew and an easy chair too enticto leave.
Others will glide swiftly over
mooth country roads in one of their
customed joy rides, weather perniting.

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Numerous forms of diversion will be resorted to in osder to pass away the time.

There will be family reunions, and feasting, and renewing of acquaintances, and discussions on the topies of the day.

And some—we hope many—will wend their way to their respective places of worship and reverently listen to the minister tell the story of the Perfect Man, the Man of Men.

The world has produced many men of greatness who enjoy enviable space in history. It has produced but one man knose personality and whose deeds elevate him above all men of all ages, of all races and of all time, whose praises have been sung since the Star of Bethlehem beckoned the wise men of the east.

of the east.

That man was Christ, and Christmas is HIS day.
Don't, make it yours.

# Christmas Thoughts F HUMAN NATURE is the combination of self-seeking, ambition and greed which some materialistic philosophers assert it is; if life is a contest in which all finer sentiments are subordinated to self-advancement and success at any price, how is it that the spirit of Christmas has not only endured but grown in power during nearly 2,000 years? If the pessimists are right, it would seem that the light would have been extinguished long since and with it the spirit would have departed. Were history and our daily lives not replete with evidences—noble evidences too—of the unselfishness in men's hearts, we might be impressed with the teachings of the sordid and the carpings of the morbid. Christmas is the symbol and a celebration of love—love which is synonymous with charity and which our purest teaching tells us is the finest attribute of the soui. We, who during the past few weeks have watched the Vieltide preparations, are prepared to say that they represent a beautiful manifestation of that attribute. We have noted the working girl taking home at night her parcels; contributions wrung from the dole of her necessities, in order that she may testify to her love and bring a measure of cheer to some child, some relative, some friend. Tired from her daily toil mayhap, but in her eyes that something which transcends all fatigue; transcends, in fact, everything else in the world and comparable only to that which shone from a mother's eyes upon the Babe in Bethlemen. Friends, in the face of these and so many other manifestations which we are all witnessing during this season, what right has one of us to say that the Light of the World grows dimmer? Our hearts tell us there is no dimming. Let us be thankful for the extra radiance of Christmas.—Let us seek to carry it into our daily lives. Our wish is, that this occasion, at least, will help all of us to forget our tribulations and sorrows, our complaints and animosities, and that it will be to all a day of cheer and everything which Yule-tide typidies

# LIBERTY BELL TO BE

of all the national shrines of participan and pride in history in which this Nation abounds, the Liberty Rell is easily first, symbolizing, as it does, the very frundation of the Nation, and having clustered revend it so rench of remance and of 1 ster. History the Liberty Rell, in Independence Hall, Philadephia, has anyly been on view during a part of the day Now, Itwo Cr., it is announced that the Bell is to be further than the relief of the first protected by a wrought-iron grill, and illuminated at night, so that the visitor who wants to see the historic oid relic, and imagine for himself what it sounded like before it was cracked and when its voice sent the call of Liberty echoing around the world and down the certuries, inay never be disappointed. or the following is taken from the Farmers Home, Journal, published at Louisville, in its Dec. issue:

"Members of the Executive Committee of Hopkins County Farm Bureau at their meeting the second Tuesdays." November at Madison-ville, employed W. D. Sutton, who has been the county agent of Boone County for the past five years, to serve in the same capacity for Hopkins County. He will assume his duties the first of January, 1924. Mr. Sutton succeeds F. H. Leslie, who estigned several weeks ago. Mr. Leslie had been the county agent is stay in the county agent for the state and comes to the county of Hopkins county singent for the county and the state and comes to the county of Hopkins County farm Bureau and Mr. Sutton has been a big help to the farmers of Boone county during the coming year."

Mr. Sutton has been a big help to the farmers of Boone county during its stay in the county, and the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early and the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early agent is stay in the county, and the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early the first of the county of the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early the first of the county agent is stay in the county, and the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early the first of the county of the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early the first of the county agent in the county agent is stay in the county, and the farmers of Boone will find that they have not early the first of the Liberty extend it seems of the first of price of the county in the county agent is a county for the part of the county agent is a county for the part of the county for the coun

Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the new General Assembly have been called to caucus in Frankfort on Monday and Tuesday, January 7th and 8th, to select officers for the two houses and name a Democratic candidate for State Librarian.

The time may come when ever body will own an automobile, but will atill be desirable that childre should learn how to walk.

#### **BOONE CIRCUIT COURT**

Ed. A. Coyne and Mat Glenn, of Cincinnati, were convicted of having a moonahine still in their possession and were fined \$60 and one day in [ail.

The jury in the case against Walter Ryle for violating the prohibition laws failed to agree.

Leonard VanPelt, of Ludiow, was convicted of violating the prohibition laws and was fined \$100 and 30 days in jail.

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Hernan Ryle was fined \$100 for being intexticated in a public place. The trial of George Crutchfield, charged with killing his wife, Bertha Crutchfield, was tried before the following lives.

rutchfield, was tr wing jury; Al Rogers. S. II. Aylor. Ira Smith. Walter Gaines. Frank Allen. J. T. Roberts. Jno. Cave, Jr. Harvey F. Utz. John J. Maurer. Kirb Tanner. Carlos Cason. Cartoll Cropper

Kirb Tanner.
Carlos Gason.
Carroll Cropper.
Jno. J. Howe, Commonwealth's
Attorney and B. H. Riley, County
Attorney prosecuted, and the de
fendant was represented by Attorney
D. E. Castleman. The defendant
made no defense to the crime and attempted to justify his act because
he had received information that,
his wife had not been faithful, and
the killing followed an argument on
that question. Four shots entered
the body of his wife, two of which
went through her chest, The defendant attempted to show that the crime
was committed during a fit of temporary insanity. The defendant was a
sober and industrious colored man,
and the controls his temper
The jury took into consideration the
Action of Cratchfield, and conserved.
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to controls his punishment at confinment in the penitentiary for twety-one years.

The grand jury adjourned Weil

The grand jury adjourned Wedesday, and made the following re

We, the grand Jury empaneled on the first day of the December 1923 term of the Boone Circuit Court respectfully report:

We have been in session three lay, have examined 35 witnesses and have returned nine indictments, retyrping true bills in all cases referred to us by an examining court as well as in other matters called to our attention.

Complying with your instruction we have examined the county prop

Complying with your instructions we have examined the county property.

We find the County Infirmary iz good condition and well kept.

We recommend that the jail be painted had a concrete walk be laid on the wet and south siles of the jail to the public toilet; also that a cement trough be made to take the place of the tin one now in use.

We recommend that a flor covering susceptible of being scoured be placed in the aisles and inside of the bar of the court room. We alsy recommend that the wood and tin work of the cupola be painted; otherwise the court house is in good shape and both the court-house and jail well kept.

We wish to thank the officers who have so efficiently cooperated with us in the performance of our duties. Having concluded our labors we now ask to be finally discharged.

Respectfully submitted

JO W. CLEEK.

Foreman.

R. E. BERKSHIEF, Clerk.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, Clerk.

The Equitable Bank & Trust Co, against Mamie Brown and James A. Huey, was tried Thursdiy, The bank was represented by Jon. L. Vest and the defendant by Elmer Ware, of Covington. The jury returned a verdict finding for the plaintiff.

Deputies Sherids L. T. Utz and Thomas Percival were in Frankfort Monday. They took Walter Saline and Geo. Crutchfield to the State Penitentiary. They were convicted at the December term of the Boone circuit court.

About \$1500 in fines were collected at this term of court.

Circuit court adjourned last Saturday,

In making your calculations concerning Christmas giving, do not overlook the poor and less fortunate in iffe. Think, too, of the joy and the happiness that you can bring to your own and the children of your neighbors by a liberal investment in, and the giving of things that will please and delight your little friends. In remembering the little folks with gifts at Christman time you will experience a loy that will lingur with you the contract of the contract

#### THE SANA CLAUS MYTH

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Why do parents tell their littleones that the Christmas gifts are
brought by Santa Claus? Do thegrown ups enjoy fooling their children, and seeing how many abaurdaties they will swallow?
More likely they do so from a
cevian admiration for the innoceasts
of childhood We live in a skeptical
and sophisticated world. There is a
prestry critized in the lack of this
apinit among the little ones.
It seems to them the most natural
thing in the world test some good
natured oil aport cared Mr. Claus,
should devote his list to making tops
for children, and should emerge at
Christmas and get a year's worth of
fun by making the voungsters hapty.

In their unoceance of the world's-

In their inocence of the world'strivings and selfishness, a life of this kind would seem normal to them. It does them no harm to cherish such illusions for a little, and if more people kept them longer, the world would be less heartless.

#### TAKE IT GOOD NATUREDLY

TAKE IT GOOD NATUREDLY
People complain in many cities
it at store clerks often get a little iritated and return sharp answers orseem inattentive.
Our store people are almost always courteous and obliging. However, it is well to remember that
eming the past two weeks before
Christmas, they will have much extrawork to do. If a salesperson is expected to wait on half a dozen people at once, the clerk naturally getspretty tired and nervous. If in addition to that, customers show temperand find fault, it is hardly human
nature for clerks to be absolutelycalm and self-controlled.

People who postpone their Christmas purchases until the last two
weeks before the holiday, should do
their shopping in a very good natured spirit, and not find fault if they
fail to get the extra prompt service
they can expect at other times.

#### WOMEN AS MINISTERS

WOMEN S. MINISTERS

The opinion was recently expressed by a leading authority of the M.
E. church, that women preachers will
in time fill the majority of pulpits in
the rural districts. Such a development would astonish some of the old
timers who felt that women should
keep silepce in public places. But
with women proving effective as political campaigners, there seems no
reason why they should not also hold
the attention of church congregations.

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It might be objected that a woman preacher would not draw men. But perhaps the sight of a piesaing woman face in the pulpit might win some of the lighter minds of the male sex. Anyway, considering the preent cost of living, any rural churches have either got to raise their salaries, or 'bey will drive men with families out of their pulpits.

FARM MEETINGS.

The winter is a time when in most localities chances are offered the farmers to attend demonstrations and lectures on modern agricultural methods. Farmers may be so busy risummer that they can't take advantage of such opportunities. But if there are such chances given this winter in their own neighborhood, they should take every possible pains to avail themselves of the same.

Agriculture is not an art that is fixed and remains just the same year after year. It is developing as timegoes on. It is not merely a question of plant growth and harvesting, but a great business problem also. Much of the farmer's winter time ought to go to studying how he can take advantage of the latest ideas, both in handling crops and stock, and managing the breness end of the proposition.

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COMMUNITY BUILDERS

Community building is partly a matter of good business system and substantial construction of homes and business centers, and good roads and all that. But it is more than that. It also calls for building character.

A town may not be exceptionally prosperous in a business way. But if it has good organizations working for human development, you have a got d community. Any person who attends any school, church, or society, the purpose of which is cdrattends any school, church, or society, the purpose of which is cdrattin, in drogress, and does faithfully his share of the work thereof, is laclying build his community, even if he is celly the youngest pupil in the district school.

Shade trees in silvery markets.

Shade trees in silvery mantels, weeds and shrubs and grass in a soft cottony wrap was the real winter scene in this part of the country, last Thursday evening after the season's first flowfall. With the mercury hovering around the sermank, on Friday morning, caused many, the men of the home towonder why the wife did not get up and start the fires.

FARM BUREAU TO ELECT DIRECTORS FOR NEXT YEAR

Saturday Dec. 22, 1:30 p. m.

All members of the Boone County
Farm Bureau are requested to meet
in their respective precincts Saturday
afternoon at 1:00 o'clock for the purpose of electing Directors for the
Farm Bureau for 1924. In a recent
meeting of the Board of Directors
some changes were made in the precincts so as to proportion membership and directors meeting for precincts will be held as follows:
Union and Beaver Lick at Union,
L. L. Weaver, Chairman.
Carlton and Big Bone at Rabbit
Hash, S. B. Ryle, Chairman.
Petersburg and Belleview, at Petcrsburg, Robt. Terrill, Chairman.
Builitsville and Constance at Hebron, Ben Paddack, Chairman.
Walton and Verona, at Walton,
Theo. Carpenter, Chairman,
Florence, at Florence, Clem Kendall, Chairman.
Burlington at Burlington, Karl

Florence, at Florence, Clem Kendall, Chairman.
Burlington at Burlington, Karl Rouse, Chairman.
It is hoped that every member will take a little time to attend these meetings and help in electing our best men for directors.

THE KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU.

Organization is as necessary to human progress as the herd, the flock, or the drove is to the domestication of the lower animals. For-some unknown reason men learn this lesson in the city more quickly than in the country.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is today the strongest and most respected of all agricultural organizations, because it has the entire confidence and backing of the Federal Government itself. The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is part and parcel of the national body. Their representatives are known among Kentucky farmers for order and system in their business dealings with the rest of the world. First of all, it represents organization and co-operation.

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There are a great many different opinions as it of the value of co-operative marketing associations. Aaron Sapiro, dage Robert Worth Bingham and the seencies they have been instrumental in setting to work, represent one opinion, and to our mind a very practical one. Doctor Carver, of Harvard, and men of equal intelligence, represent an opposite view, and there are other opinions between. Whatever may be thought as to the merits of these two views, the Farm Bureau Federation is backing the one that works.

Organization, of course, is neverthing, but it is the first set servants of American house-ing the one that works.

Organization makes it easier for those organization makes it easier for those organization makes it easier for those organization makes, to deal with them. In the opinion of the Farmers Home Journal, it would be better for the farmers of Kentucky if every other farm organization in this State could and would work in harmony with the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

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Yet it is an astounding fact that with over 270,000 farmers in the Commonwealth, less than 10 per cent of them are members of the Farm Bureau Federation. This speaks loudly for the strength and character of the movement, because there is no getting away from the fact that neither the tobacco pools nor anything else worth while to agriculture as a whole in Kentucky, would have been possible but for the self-sacrificing work of the Farm Bureau. Without its aid, other agricultural agencies can do very little, but it needs greater organization and larger membership.

One of the famous Scottish sn dealers is going out of business as a result of the passing habit of taking snuff. O'Conner, "Father of the House of Commons," is the only mam at present in public life in London who keeps up the snuff habit.

Where there is no violation of treaty stipulation, the individual states have the Constitutional right to pass laws prohibiting the owner-ship of land by allens, according to a United States Supreme Court rul-ing.

The greatest advance this nation ill make the next 25 years will be the matter of good roads. Check this prediction 25 years hence and t how far we have missed it.

Robert Hensley, of Belleview, has received a barge of good coal, and the people in the Beeleview neigh-borhood can now get their winter's aupply of fuel.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. conducted the services at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The Seniors had prepared an excellent program for the evening.

It is a tough job to be President of these United States. Mr. Wilson found it out, Mr. Harding found it out and Mr. Coolidge Is Inding it out.

Bixty-five per cent of the 219,-00,000 acres of forests in private ands are entirely without fire pre-pation - Pons.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

When you hear the familiar old Christmas carols, sung in your church or about the street by carolers, do you realize that some of those airs to may be many hundreds of years old you realize that some of those airs to you realize that some of the compositions that you hear at concerts; are not over 100 years old. But are not over 100 years old. But are not over 100 years old. But the control of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. Their use was at its beight in England under—the Tudor kings, who occupied the throne from 1485 to 1603, and some no doubt are still older.

Songs like these that have lasted so many years must have a touch of musical genius about them, that has appealed to the hearts of all kinds of people through the changing ages. They carry a haunting message, with touches of both merriment and pathos. Many noble thoughts are expressed in thiir quaint words, and they teach lessons that would bring peace to a warring world and troubleted souls.

Rouse, Chairman.

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The Annual Mass Meeting of the Tarm Bureau will be held at Burlington, Monday, January 7th, 1924.

THE KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU.

Organization is as necessary to human progress as the herd, the flock, or the drove is to the domestication of the lower animals. For some unknown reason men learn this lesson in the city more quickly than in the country.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is nost respected of all agricultural organizations, because it has the entire confidence and backing of the Federal Government itself. The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is today the strongest and nost respected of all agricultural organizations, because it has the entire confidence and backing of the Federal Government itself. The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is part and parcel of the national body, Their representatives are known among Kentucky farmers for order and system in their business dealings with the rest of the world. First of

#### ADVANTAGES.

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Practically every home in thiss nation has the advantage of modern conveniences resulting. Levelopment of electricity, telephone, radio, gas and quick transportation. If service rendered by the convenience had the convenience had the convenience which the American home has today, for a few dollars a month. Electricity, gas, telephone are the greatest servants of American house.

Fenn, Sun.

Few people seem to know that a few hours spent in reading each day will gain for them polish, knowledge and a general education that will cause them much pleasure as well as profit throughout life. The failure to read and study upon the part of either parent in the homes does much to deaden influence of that member of the family for good and progress over the children of that fireside. Those who do not read are usually slow thinkers and do not keep in touch with the progress of the world beside losing the pleasure to be gained from reading good literature and of making themselves versatile and agreeable companions. Every boy and girl hould form a habit of reading and pursue a course that will broaden their minds and develop their intellects that they may not become dead ones and fade at thirty.

B. B. Hume, agent for Hudson and

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B B. Hume, agent for Hudson and
Essex cars, says that the new Essex
is one of the best if not the best automobile selling for \$1,000. This
car is built along the same principles as the Hudson and is constructed of the best materials. The New
Essex is a six-cylinder automobile,
110-inch wheel base, with longer
springs, which makes it a cry easy
rider. There is also more room in
this new car than in the older four
cylinder, which has been discontinued. The Coach is a finely finished
car and looks like it would sell in
the \$1,500 class.

Miss Sallie Rogers spent Sunday and Monday with friends and rela-tives at Walton.

James A. Riddell, of the Hebraneighborhood, is visiting his sister Illinois.

#### NOTICE

All those indebted to R. S. Crisler will please come forward and settle st once.

#### R. S. CRISLER.

NOTICE. Thursday Dec. 27th, 1928, at 2 p. m., Burlington Lodge No. 264, F. & A. M., will elect officers for the year 1924.

# THREE MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

DO YOUR LAST MINUTE SHOP-PING AT COPPINS.

Christmas shopping nears the peak. And you will find the Coppin store prepared to meet your needs with finer goods and finer service. Months of intensive preparation have borne fruit in the most extensive assemblage of holiday goods ever shown in this store-the selection of which was ruled by rigid standards of quality for which the Coppin store is noted.

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#### TURKEYS FOR SALE

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# Tenant for 1924. B. E. Aylor Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Toulouse Geese—\$3.00 each. Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Erlanger Ky., R. D. 4. o20nov—pd

For Sale—Fresh young cow. M Tate, R. D. 5, box 4, Erlanger, Ky onov20—2t pd

For Sale—Fresh cow and cal: Harry Kilgour, Burlington R. D. 3. 1t—pd

Tabourettes at \$1.00 or \$2.00, wheelbarrows at \$4.00 or \$8.50, sleds at \$10.00 or \$23.00. All make dandy Xmas gifts. Even if you have to give them to yourself. See CONNER & KRAUS, Florence, Ky.
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WANTED—To buy or trade for steam of gentle mules, Ed. Berkshire Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Six purebred Rhode Island Red Cockerels, Chester L. Tanner, Florence, Ky., R. D. 1.

1t—pd

For Sale—Good two horse sled. R. S. Crisler, Burlington, Ky.

#### NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of David Houston will please settle same at once. All persons having claims against said estate will pre-sent same to me proven as the law

requires.

R. C. HOUSTON, Admr.

Erlanger, Ky.

The Warehouse at Walton will not receive any tobacco Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24th and 25th. All farmers are requested to call and have a day set for the delivery of his tobacco—no day set unless all of his tobacco—ho has been stripped.

V. P. KERNS,

Manager.

If by mall send 1923 Certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check. Add 40 cents to amount shown on your last certificate, together with check.

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Gulley & Pettit, Burlington, Ky. D. R. Blythe Burlington, Ky.

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ed by any person.

LLOYD TANNER

Union, Ky.



NOTICE See M. B. Rice, Rabbit Hash, Ky., for prices on Ford cars and Ford Tractors. 23aug—tf

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All persons having claims against the estate of Ezra Wilhoit, will present to me proven as the law requires. All persons owing his estate will please pay same at once.

IDA WILHOIT,
Admx.

## NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

The supply of Automobile Plates are realy for distribution. The rates are the same on all cars as last year. Bring your 1923 Certificate with

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First and Third Sundays 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (Miss Hattie Mae Bradford, Supt) Epworth League every Sunday at

Epworth League every Sunday at 6 p. sn. (Miss Mamie Robinson, President) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

BURLINGTON
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10

. (Mrs. Edna Eddins, Supt) ayer meeting Thursday at 7 p

m.

Prayer Meeting at 7 p. m. Leader
Mr. Penn. Subject "Heaven."
On Christmas eve. in your window
burn a candle. By doing so you will
be wishing all who pass A MERRY
MERRY CHRISTMAS. And so by
your eandle burning in your window
"The Christmas Carrol Singers" will
find their way to you to sing for you
and yours their sweet Carols.

Christmas entertainment of the

Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday School will be Christmas eve., at 7 p. m., sharp. Everybody Welcome. Young and old.

Boone Co. Lutheran Pastorate REV. GEO. A. ROYER, Pastor.

#### **Burlington Baptist Church**

REV. W. W ADAMS, Pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

M. Mr. L. L. Leadet.
Monthly business meeting Saturday 1:30 p. m. Very urgent on all members.

members.
Christmas Tree and program Saturday 7 p. m. All invited.
Bible School Sunday 10 a. m.
Regular Worship 11 a. m. Sermon
"Every One Stood in His Place."
Every member canvas on-finance
Sunday 2-4 p. m.
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7 p. m.

p. m. No preaching fifth Sunday.

The RECORDER force will enjoy Christmas holidays with the res of the folks, and no paper will be emblished next week. Ik: next issue of the RECORDER will be published Jan. 3rd, 1924.

Only four days until Christmas.

L. A. Conner has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Genie Blythe has been quite sick for several days.

Bon't forget the exercises at the Bullittsville Christian church next Wednesday, Dec. 26th, at 2 o'clock

Judge Gaines and wife, after a week's stay in Burlington, left for their home at Walton, Saturday ev-

A. W. Corn and R. C. Gaines, two former Boone countyites, but now of Erlanger, were transacting busi-ness in Burlington, last Saturday.

Earl Cropper, who travels for the Hibbens Dry Goods House, Cinein-mati, is at home for the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Crop-

Frank White, 21 years old, farmer and Grace Vest, 18, both of Verona, were granted license to marry by the ere granted license to marry by the cunty clerk at Covington, last Fri-

ground
Henry Clore, of near Florence,
was transacting business at the court
house, leat Saturday morning. When
in town Henry never fails to call in
and see the printers.
Six years ago the 15th of this
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freeze over and remained close until
Jan. 30th—fifty-one days.
Manley Gulley spent last Saturday.

#### On the Long, Long Journey



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Assorted Twist Stick, 2 lbs Sugar Coated Dates, 2 lbs

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Fine Selection of Other Candies.

Serve Nobetter Coffee at

Your Xmas Dinner, lb'.....

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#### Trade at Home. The Quality Store for Your Xmas Shopping W. L. KIRKPATRICK, - Burlington, Ky.

With this issue the RECORDER with this issue the RECORDER will close the year 1923, and we hope that all have had a prosperous year, and that the New Year will bring peace, prosperity and Happiness to all. A Happy Christmas for everyone is our wish.

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As usual, the RECORDER will not be published Jan.

3rd, 1924.

Amadora, the nincteen year old disupter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birkle, who reside about a half mile from town out on the Belleview pike, was adjudged of unsound mind in the circuit court, last Wednesday, and ordered sent to the hospital at Lake. Ind. It is presumed that her trouble was brought on by hard study, as she was devoted to her books both at home and at school. The many friends of the grief-striek no proportion has been sorely afflicted the past year—in the spring one of their contained his hand cut off by a mowing machine, and on Friday Mr. Birkle's aged father, who's mind had become unbalanced, was sent to the State Hospital at Lake and on Friday Mr. Birkle's aged father, who's mind had become unbalanced, was sent to the State Hospital at Lake world seems to forget its world seems to forget its world seems to forget its learn of the seventy-they members, has been a great attroit in helping to tide the farmers over the period of low prices farmers over the period follow prices a gent factor in helping to tide the farmers over the period of low prices a for farm products, The Farm Bureau composed of about two hundred and seventy-thy emembers, has been a great asving to farmers on seeds, decorations give their tone to be dear.

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siz years ago the 15th of this month was the beginning of the severest winter on record. The Ohlo river frase over and remained close until Jan. 30th—fifty-one days.

Manley Gulley apent last Saturday and Sunday with his brother L. W. Gulley and wife, and other relatives in Burlington. Mr. Gulley lives near Taylorsport, and says he has good crops this year.

Joseph Birkle, aged 67, who has been in the blacksmith business at a great awing. During the present year at a yery great amount less than the Asylum at Lakeland. His wife and children have the symmethy of all in their sad affliction.

The near approach of Phistonac as set us to wonder just how the result of this cammunity will celebate. Christmas is very real to the young of this community will celebate. Christmas is very real to the young of the probabily well at the same time there must how a few who would wold never occur of the way. The bear of the wind of the results from a preakages to be deveraled at the same time there must ho a few who would wold never occur to them at other times of the year. They and pleasure in make composed of about two hundred and specific in a way that would never occur to them at other times of the year. They and pleasure in make composed of about two hundred and specific in go ther people happy. The imposing the probability of this hood seems to help severity for children have the same and the text and the court in the house of the year. A certain mystic charm attaches fertilizer, coal, etc., were secured at a very great amount less than the result prices. On coal alone, the Particulary of the day. The way the probability of the pr

#### A CHRISTMAS STORY

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The poet Longfellow once wrote 'a
little lyric which suggests in versified
form how the Christmas thought has
softened human life through all the
ages. It was called "The Norman
Fauch."

# **PUBLIC SAL**

I will sell at public auction at my residence, 4 miles west of Union, Ky., on Union and Hathaway pike, on

The Following Property:

Good Work Mare, Filly coming 5-years old, will weigh 1200 lbs., 5 good Jersey Cows will be fresh from 5th to 15th of January-third calves, 3 2-year-old Jersey Heiters-Farming Implements---Plows, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, good Road Wagon-good as new, Boxbed, Haybed, Buggy and Harness, Deering Mowing Machine, Deering Rake--10 tt., 100 feet hay rope, Harpoon Fork and Pulleys, 2-horse Sled, 10 tons Timothy and Altalfa Hay in the barn, No. 15 DeLaval Cream Separator, Bentwood Churn; Some Household Furniture---Solid Oak Folding Bed with mirrow. Leather Couch, Oak Dining Table, 6 Chairs, 2 Rockers, Oak Safe, 2 Bedsteads, Single Bedstead, 3 Mattresses, Window Shades, Rayo Lamp, Parlor Lamp, 2 Rugs, 25 yards of Matting, etc.

#### TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security payable to Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky., before removing property.

J. K. SEBREE.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

In order to give those who have not joined the pool another opportunity to pool their tobacco, the Burley Tobacco Growers Association have reopened their woods for new members until Jan. 2, 1924. Those who have not already marketed their tobacco should take advantage of this opportunity.

Burley tobacco growers who are members of the marketing association are receiving as advance payment for their tobacco from two to fur ceived last year. The average advance made last year was between y and 10 cents per pound. This year it will be around 12 cents per pound This advance represents at least 75 per cent as much as the non-pooler is receiving for his crop after shipping and selling expenses have been deducted. It is probably more than the pool grower would have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. This advance is supposed to represent only one-third you have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. This advance is supposed to represent only one-third you have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. This advance is supposed to represent only one-third you have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. This advance is supposed to represent only one-third you have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. This advance is supposed to represent only one-third you have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. This advance is supposed to represent only one-third you have received for his entire crop had there been no pool. The tobacco.

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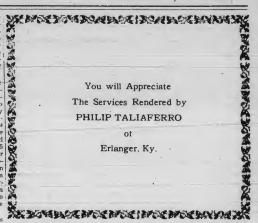
The remainder will be paid him as his tobacco is sold. It may take several settlements for the entire crop but it will be worth while to the grower to wait until it is all sold and receive three times as much as he would have received had there been no pool.

#### THE COUNTRY SUNDAY SCHOOL

ty and sentiment. But this charm comes principally from the suggestion of nobler ideals. If people could but keep the Christmas spirit thru all the other days of the year, all life might have this Christmas loy and charm.

The country fails do a good deal of thinking without thinking. It does not take if the city folks a good deal of thinking without thinking. It does not take much argument to suggest which type develops the more wisdom.

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#### As the Editor Sees It.

Franciers and induttrial leaders are repeated; assuring us that 1924 is to be a prosperous year.

What's the matter with 1923, that we must be holstered up with such all or prophesies?

True, we occasionally hear some isolated remark about hard times, but where are they? Certainly not in the -United States. Wages are high, employment is good, everybody has money, and we all appear to be happy.

ned off of the people's taxes during the coming year.

That sounds like a very big sum of money. To people who do not think it will seem like a tremendous relief to them personally.

But let's consider the faits.

Roughly speaking, there are one hundred millions of people in the United States. At a dollar a head that would mean \$3 a year for each person. Averaging five persons to each family, it would mean a saving of \$15 to each family, if all people were on a par in the matter of wealth.

But when John Smith has \$10,000

were on a par in the matter of wealth.

But when John Smith has \$10,000 worth of property and Sam Jones has \$1,000,000 worth, it acords a substantial relief to the man of wealth and practicelly nothing to the poorer man, even on the proposed shifting scale of reduction.

Then again, the Mellen scheme, which is the one advocated by big business and men of swollen income, would wine out about fifty per cent of the income tax. That tax is paid principally by men of large incomes, who do not need the relief that would be handed to then.

Vo not let big business delude you into the behief that the Mellen scheme of tax reduction is any great relief to the man of \$10,000 or under.

Thus for W. Mellen becomes

Thus far Mr. Mellen has succeeded in defeating the soldier bonus against the expressed wish of a large majority of the American people.

New he seek to hand a Melon to theribe and a green persimmon to the poor in the matter of tax reduction.

A great head, but one that has

Christmus agoin! The glad day never fails to arrive on time. You will go to church (?), and eat a fine dituner, and enjoy the delights of home. But don't let it stop at that. Give your horse an extra feed, and a blanket if he is cold. And don't forzet your dox, your cat, and your canary. They are all placed upon. get your dog, your cat, and your canary. They are all placed upon this earth for a purpose, just as we are. And they are entitled to consideration, just as we are. Too often they do not receive it.

#### OUR CHILD LABOR LAWS

Det ramed to win favorable action the proposed Constitutional mediant enabling Congress to tact a federal child labor law, it tional women's organizations hav Amendment enabling Congress to enact a federal child labor law, to enact a federal child labor l

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SOME REASONS FOR
HIGH PRICES

Nine organizations of New York women have united to combat increasing living expenses. They have found that potatoes can be hauted in 100-pound bags from Michigan to Jersey City, a distance of 1150 miles for 28 cents, and in the same bag from New Jersey to the Bronx, 15 miles, costs 41 cents, They have also discovered that in one 13-mile section in New Jersey, freight cars must go over roads belonging to three dicerent companies and travel 174 miles to reach the 13-mile destination.

high, employment is good, everybody has money, and we all appear to be happy.

We have no foreign complications, everything is serene at home, and even booze is easy to obtain. Hard times? Shucks! Talk about smething that's in evidence.

It is natural for a child to be a saver.

It is natural for a child to be a saver. It should be taught to be a saver. Character and inclinations are formed in youth. If not lestroyed or corrected they remain into old age.

When you give your child a nicket teach it to ave THREE CENTS and spend the other two. As soon as it is old enough to understand something of the future it will also comprehend the value of sawing while young to insure comfort in old age. If ou do not mould the child's inclinations while young it will not be able to central them in maturity. It is clearly up to you.

Three hundred millions to be lopped off of the people's taxes during the coming year.

That sounds like a very big sum of money. To people who do not think it will seem like a tremendous the control them is more more. To people who do not think it will seem like a tremendous the control them is more more. To people who do not think it will seem like a tremendous the control them is more more. To people who do not think it will seem like a tremendous the control them is the control that and the control them is the control that takes 200. They also found that it takes 200. Th

## THE OLD CODGER AND THE

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If there is any hard-crüsted old codger who intends to cut down expenses this year by depriving children of the loys of Christman, let them think twice.

Possibly it is true that there is a depression here and there in spots in this mighty country.

But it is not true, and never will be true, that it is necessary to sacrifice Christman pleasures merely because a rich nation does not know enough to provide stuncy enough for its needs.

cause a rich meaning enough for its needs.

In the deliberate opinion of mankin, one most monstrous fiend is he who robs a child of happiness. There is something so diabolical in such a crime that t stands beyond the pale of ordinary atrocity.

When one thinks of the light of a child's eyes driven out by the disappointment that is keener than sorrow; when one returns to childhood and shares in the unuterable woe of those who are forgotten at Christomas-time, there is a surge of passion at anger against the man who could thus blot out the sun of childhood's sky.

fancy painted it.
Black?
Why, his whole pathway will be paved with jasper and gold, and he will fall added to the hinde of childern's laughter, sounding softly, as though a dripping of tears.

MEANING OF THE
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CHRISTMAS TREE

Most of the quaint old customs handed down from previous generations, had originally a very pretty meaning. So it is in regard to our Christmas tree. Most parents would say that they provide a tree merely because it is pretty and pleases the children, but it originally hal more meaning than that.

The early Christians took over many features of the ancient pegan feativals to make their observances pleasing. Christmas drew many customs from the Yule feativals, when the ancient Germáns and other people celebrated the time when the sun turns northward and the hope of, springtime returns. The evergreen decorations in those days probably expressed the desire for the return of vegetation and the period of life and growth.

A Christmas tree louded with either and the street of the control of the and growth.

vegetators are to add with gifts on a suggests the revival of life that dome from the Inspiration of Jesus also the spirit of giving to other that ought to characterize all Christ tian peoples.

HOW TO PREVENT BOWLEGS

AND KNOCKKNEES

By Dr. Juanita McF. Jenning.
Assistant Director Bureau of Child
Hygiene, State Board of Health, of
Louisville:
Knock-knees and bowlegs in children are the result of a disease
known as rickets. It is estimated
that 80 per cent of the infants of today saffer from this disease which
affects the growth and development
of the child. Usually ricketts appears
between the ages of one and two
years. If a child is fortunate enough
to pass this period safely there is
but little danger of developing the
disease. After ricketts has once developed the indications will remain
through life.

There are many indications of
ricketts but the three signs which
any mother can detect are:

1st. Restlessness and nervousness
in the child attended with disturbed
sleep and increased perspiration, eapecially of the head.

2nd. A relaxation of the abdominal muscles producing a portuding
abdomen commonly known as "potbelly."

3rd. A softening of the bones due
to decreased lime salts. In the long
bones of the legs there may be a
bending inward producing knockknees or a bending outward produing bowlegs. There is a flattening of
the chest walls with the protruding
of the breast bone giving to the
chest the apnearance of a "pigeonchest," or "funnel chest."

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#### RARY HEALTH TALKS

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It childs glee were so costly that it could be purchased only by thankroptey of the is made thappiness grow.

The tendency of lush prosperity is to run to ridiculous excess in the luxury of childish glits. There is no sense in such expenditures. Children are happier with simpler things.

If there is any man at this season who is alone, with unhappy memories behind him, and a gloomy outlook ahead, let him go out and buy some of the inexpensive but marvel. Let him hoard them until Christman eve; let him seek out children, the him light up the whole sky, from horizon to zenith, with glorious flashing, radiana, rosy happiness for all concerned, by bringing down a spark of divine love and kindling childhood's heart.

Then let him go home and seewhether his future is a black as his future is and sold, and he will fall asleep to the tinkle of children's laughter, soundish soft 
The child health conferences, ca-tablished in many counties of the State, have been the means of find-ing crippled children before they have become permanently disabled. If you know of a crippled child in your community, have his mother take him to a child health confer-ence and help him become a normal child instead of a crippled child.

Not merely is it impossible to get any reparations out of the Germans, but it has proved extremely difficult to make people repair the damages that their dogs do to their neighbors' gardens.

Claimed that nowadays peo have no time to think, but in me cases the trouble is due to lack ability in that direction.





is for Tommy reading a book, On a stool in the library's coziest nook.

## Quicker Than Corn

Tuxedo Hog Ration, fed in a self feeder with corn, will put weight on your hogs quicker, and more economically, than will corn alone.

THE TUXEDO

Corn is fattening. But a hog has got to produce bone and muscle along with the fat, or he won't grow as fast as he should.

Tuxedo Hog Ration contains those food elements which corn lacks, and which the hog needs.



Tracing the growth and develonment of the co-operative marketing movement in the United States, Lloyd S. Tenny, assistant chief of the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economics reports that in 1915 there were 5,400 members in the National Marketing Association. Today there are about 10,000. Reports from 6,500 local associations show a total business of more than \$1,500,000,000 or three times that done before the war.

Mr. Waten Peteet, director of the

Mr. Waten Peteet, director of the Mr. Waten Petect, director of the co-operative organizations of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, reports that the movement is growing in strength throughout America, and he pleads for a renewed campaign to merchandise, and not "just peddle" the products.

These associations are built from the ground up, and are not burdened with a large promotional staff or expensive salary lists. Neither are they conducted for profit, so much as to secure fair prices and ready market for their members.

A good many people have the ide in these times that when thei lother show signs of wear, they must throw them away and buy nev ones. But it was not in that wa that the people who built up this country went to work. The house wife's needle was extremely active The clothes for the younger children were often made over from the olde ones, and skilful repair jobs mad partly worn stull look good again The hosewifee's needle did, a lot to build up Kentucky.

But it may be said that the house

# RAT-SNAP

Better Than Traps For Rate Wester Adams Drug Co., Tens. They say: "ReAT-SIAP is fedigite the work and the rat undertakers are as hugs as poor corn on a hot store." Try it on your rate. sure hilfer. Conservatory for use; in omitar hilfer. Conservatory for use; in omitar hilfer. Conservatory for use; in omitar with other foods. Cuts and dogs went because in the conservation of the conservatio

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court
Ezra Wilhoit Admrx. & etal.
vs Notice to Creditors
Robert Snyder & etal. —De

Notice is hereby given that the modersigned will hear proof of claims in the above styled case at his of ice in Burlington, Ky., beginning too. 12th, 1923, and continuing unil Dec. 30th, 1923, Claims must be resented numerly resented properly proven.
R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

D. R. Blythe, Burlington, Ky. Gulley & Petrit, Burlington, Ky.

Approximately 50,975 silos, 15,427 tractors and 13,950 electric light and power plants form a part of the equipment on Pennsylvania farms.

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## C. H. YOUELL Farms for Sale

At Bargain Prices. Burlington, Ky. Phone Burlington 65

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, In my new office

Clayold Place, Florence, KV.
Teeth extracted painless. Bridge
and Plate Work a Specialty.
All Work Quaranteed

JAMES L. ADAMS DENTIST

Cohen Building

Pike Street, Covington, Ky.

#### F. W. Kassebaum & Son CRANITE & MARBLE MONUMENTS.

A Large Stock on Display to Select from.

Pneumatic Tool Equipme't AURORA, IND

#### RUFUS W. TANNER Auto Top Shop

Florence, Ky.

Auto Tops, Seat Covers and Open Door Curtains for all make of cars.

FURNITURE, BUGGIES & WAGONS Reupholstered, and Celluloid Lights Replaced.

who use the People classified ads in this ads in this paper profit by them. The little ads bring quick results. What have yoù for sale or want to to buy. The cost is too small to consider.

#### I. C. GORDON Superintendent of Schools

Will be in his office in Burlington the first and second Monday and the third and fourth Saturday in each mouth.

You Can Trade the Article You Don't Need For Something You Do by Advertising.

N. F. PENN, M D



Make Glasses That Fit Reasonable Prices WITH MOTCH 613 MADISON AVE.

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER, READ YOUR COUNTY PAPER

\$1.50 The Year.

ribe for the RETURDED

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of B. W. Nelson must pay same to me. All persons who ha... Jaims against said persons who ha... Jaims against said estate must present same to me proven as the law requires.

COLIN KELLY.

Admr. with the will agnesed.

#### BOONE CO. RECORDER

N. E. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered at the Postoffice, Burling-ton, Ky., as second-class mail.

ADVERTISING RATES.

ADVERTISING AUTOMATION The furnished on application. The fue of the RECORDER as an ad-

The Recorder Stands For BETTER FARMING, BETTER CIT-IZENS, BETTER HOMES"

#### This and That.

Free advice is worth all that it

Many a dull mind is bright enough to keep a still tongue.

A lovesick youth is a barrel of fun to everybody but himself.

to everybody but himself.

People with brains do not make light of those who have none.

When you think you are wise be careful or you will act foolish.

The boaster makes good on his boast. It requires nerve to do that.

Never judge others by what you are yourself. It might be unfair to then.

Some people's consciences never bother them until after, they get caught.

If you have no faith in yourself at least make a bluff. You may blun-der through.

More women are disappointed in n.ermage than in love. But not ou. sister, not you.

Never try to impart knowledge to the fellow who knows it all. He hasn't the capacity to absorb it.

Men ho neglect to shave should look in a glass. Then they would know how others view them.

The former crown prince of Ger-any says that all he wants is to be at alone. So say the burglars,

The world becomes savage, starts wars and makes crphans, and then becomes lumane and supports them. The politicians are trying to pict the bandwagon, but many of them will get on the dumpcart by mistake.

Every number of the RECORDER is a salesman visiting the homes each week and soliciting business for its advertisers.

If we could end all of our had ten to war and get them bumped off e'd ay whoop 'er up and keep 'er whooping. After inflating their paper money they can't pay their debts, the rmans complain because they can't y any food.

buy any food.

The politicians say they are going to lay their cards down on the table, but no harm will be done by searching tieir sleeves.

After hearing the railroad brake-mer'announce the stations, it is evident that a lot-of them should have gone into Italian opera.

Christmas—is—supposed to bring peace on earth, but not much of it is discoverable in the post o ces for the week before the holiday.

Sleen is said to be nature's great.

Sleep is said to be nature's great restorer, but it takes something more than sleep to restore a town to the position it has lost through non-ac-tion.

After lustily singing "Home sweet Home" at the evening parties, some folks will proceed to go or send else-where to make their Christmas pur-chases.

German merchants now refuse to accept the mark at any price. Its only value is that of souvenirs, a thousand billion marks note selling for 25 cents.

The poet says the saddest words of orgue or pen were "It might have een," but the slow pay debtors find he words inseribed on their monthly its still sadder.

President Coolidge has decided that the White House has enough dogs, but they really ought to keep a goat on the front lawn to butt un-welcome visitors.

welcome visitors.

The cartonist represents the farmer as having bushy whiskers, but
even if so, the same may not obstruct his vision so that he cau't see
the shams of city life.

#### CHRISTMAS--1923.

It is not so long ago, in this land of the free and the home of the brave, that Christmas was looked up-on to some extent as a sort of sacril-igious featival, and the children of our Puritan forefathers never knew that the birthday of the Savior was a day of joy and praise and glory to God.

a day of Joy and praise and glory to God.

The yearss drop off one by one; nations and rulers come and go much as the seasons do. Revolutions with their wholesome blood-letting, wasteful and gory, come and go. The world may atand on its head for an hour or two, but it soon reaumes its feet and its balance and its business of being born, growing up, marrying having rolldren, growing up, marrying having rolldren, growing up, marrying having rolldren, growing up, marrying having the results of the following radical of today will be the middle-age; moderates of the next dieade and ihe prompous conservatives of the next generations who will look back upon history much as we look back upon the bigoted rule of Cotton Mather who burned women for witcheraft and ordered that William Penn and his crew of heritics be intercepted before landing on our shores, and "sold into slavery in the Barbadoes in exchange for rum, that much good come to yecuse of ye Lord."

The war is over. Of the world set free and the New Day, alas there is but little-trace. After all the-tempeats, earthquakes, tidal waves and wars—the world rolls on about its business, just as it did in the days of Abraham and Moses.

The planct earth is but a miscroscopal spec of dirt, several thousand times smaller than the point of a cambric needle, when measured by the yardstick of our sun's firament—and we, the people, are infinitismal atoms of the floor of that earth.

But the Great Invisible Intelligence that created all things on a marvelously perfect system, and gives to man some small degree of that intelligence called thought or soul, still lives, and run's firament—and we, the people, are infinitismal atoms of the floor of that earth.

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shim to his fellow mortal for cheer and comfort in a larkly mysterious universe.

So, in the midst of all, here is Christmas—the eteranl ssurprise the old world ocers to each oncoming host of the children of men. It brings us back to a clean perspective—to the truth that we are all children of one family, halling from the same source, going to the same end. In the midst of afiling things it is a good day to take serious thought of that Brotherhood of Man counseled. In the midst of afiling things it is a good day to take serious thought of that Brotherhood of Man counseled. In the midst of a filling things it is a good will toward men" sung by the angels to the same of the country of the law of the jungle, the survival of the titest, is a natural law?

Intelligence is a payt of the Divine Creator, passed on to man in His own image.

Therefore it is a good day to seriously consider these things, and try to look our 'Creator square in the cye without a blush of shame.

The economic importance of tuberculosis in the dairy industry is
shown by figures on the length of
time cows remain in the milking herd.
The figures, prepared by the United
States Department of Agriculture
now that the average cow remains
in the milking herd 4.2 years, However, when the cows removed on acount of tuberculosis are not con
sidered it is found that the tu-no exis not nearly so great, the useful life
of the average cow being 5.7 years.
The eradication of the great cattle
lague will cut down the costs of
production of dairy products.

The effort that is being made all over the State for a system of better roads, is beginning to show favorable results. People living in the mountains are beginning to realise the importance of better roads and are uniting in an attempt to secure them. Let the good work go on until every public thoroughfare in the State is made easy to travel.

the sham of city life.

"At the age of 45 a man wishes that he knew as much as his 20 year old son," chirps a brother editor. If he has no son he wishes he had one to tell him what he ought to Inow.

In the coming session of the General Assembly, not a member of the first surveille to the office of Secretary of State, and there are wenter hallers and Sheriffs. And the pioneer woman logislator was defeated on the nomination for Secretary of State.

#### TURN ME OVER





#### Don't cough at night!

AVOID wakefulness by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey just before going to bed. It loosens A Dr. Bell's Pine-l'ar Honey just before goingtobed. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritation in throat and chest and prevents the exhausting coughing spasms. Made of just the medicines that up-to-date doctors recommend— combined with the old-time favorite, pine-tar honey. Its tare, is pleasant, tool Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?"
Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"It got five cakes of Rat-Snap and three pieces around feed store. Got about half a duten deaf rata and for two solid week. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven I any. Who told them about Rat-Solid and the solid half and the solid half and such as the solid half and the solid half and such as Solid and guaranteed by

Gulley & Pettlt, Burlington, Ky. D. R. Blythe, Burlington, Ky.

#### FARMS POSTED.

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Mrs. Anna Ryle.
J. C. Layne.
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B. H. Berkshire.
Mrs. W. L. B. Rouse.
Joe Scott, Jr.
Mrs. W. H. Marshall.
Mrs. Josie Maurer.

alter Florence, near Hebror BELLEVIEW PRECINCT

W. E. Rice, J. M. Rice. Upon receipt of 50 cents the Re-order will post your farm until the nunting season is out.

N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising

N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising agents, have told in an alvertisement in Printer's Ink what they did for a firm that sells chicks to poultry raisers. They undertook an advertising campaign for this concern, suggested a distinctive name and rademark, and offered coursel on reeding, marketing, etc.

The result was that sales were nearly doubled, at one half the cost peraguity of any previous year.

You could go through the records of a multitude of firms, and show that when they took up a consistent campaign of advertising, they got greatly increased results.

Some of the gains made in the case quoted above were no doubt lue to using improved methods. Yet, mpto-ed methods alone may not sell a product satisfactorily. The public any not know that methods have seen improved until the concern tells about them in a public way.

The same motives that lead people be interested in the advertising of chicken producers, can be appeadd to to develop a retail store. All links of people are leoking for lances to sawe money and get head. The store that can show a erron or a funtly now to cut their out of living through taking adming of good brying opportunities.

Trade Where Theu All Trade

PARAMETERS SOUNDS PARAMENTAL

did not receive our price list of good things to eat write for it. You will find many suggestions for your Holiday Feasts.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF ANY MEAL Golden Blend

| Oranges, Sy | weet Florida | Oranges, do | ozen | 20c to 50c       |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|------|------------------|
| .4          | 44           | -46         |      | \$3.75 to \$4,00 |
|             |              |             |      |                  |
|             |              |             |      | 25c              |
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Liver Figs, Raisins, Dates, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, Currants,
Apples, Cranberries, Glace Fruit

**EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS AT LOWEST PRICES.** 

Kansas Kream Flour.

Arcade Flour.

19-21 Pike St. 18-20 West Seventh St.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

NEWSCOMMON SAME PARTICIONS

Modish Tailored Frocks



tine excellent reason for the popularity of cloth utility frocks appear in the picture above. This smart models the odvantages of a mili-

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief



#### VULCANIZING.

Complete line of Goodyear, Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes, good Grade of Automobile and Tractor Oils and Greases.

Auto Accessories kept in stock

GEORGE PORTER.

BURLINGTON, KY.

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# Big December Tire and Accessory Sale

30x 3 1-2 Cord, 10,000 mile guarantee.....\$9.98 .....\$1.58 \$6:98 30x4 Cord.....\$17.98 \$1.98

We have all sizes at cut prices. Don't miss this sale.
A tire and tube make a real Christmas present.
Park your car with us when in Covington.

# Kentucky Motor Gar Go.,

P. L. Bethel, Pres. 323-29 Scott St. Covington, Ky.

Established 1886

## Ghristmas Gheer.

The Omcers and Directors of this bank most heartily join in wishing all an abundant amount of the pleasures of the Christmas Season A Happy New Year.

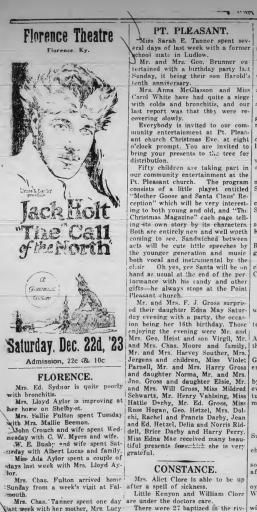
# Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Subscribe For The Recorder ...... \$1.50 per year

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25th.
The entertainment given by the Sunday school of the Baptist church will be at the church Sunday evening Dec. 23rd.
Mrs. Addie Hutchinson, who has been visiting relatives in and around Florence, leaves this week for a visit in Tennessee.

R. S. Hambrick of stock, grain an of stock, grain and farming imple-ments at his farm on Price pike, Sat-urday afternoon.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to every one who so kindly gave their assistance and expressions of sympathy in the sickness and death of our dearly beloved husband and father, T. A. Huey, and assure them their kindness shall never be

OTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Tice To Correspondents will please separate their items leaving a space of two lines between them and write on early one side of their paper.

Not much doing in Burlington at few days.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton arrived home Sunday from a week's visit at Falsouth.

Mrs. Chas. Tanner spent one day Mrs. Alict Clore is able to be up after a spell of sickness.

Little Kenyon and William Clore are under the doctors care.

There were 27 baptized in the riverhere and 20 in the pool of the riverhere and 20 in the pool of the Ways resent Monday in the city.

Anner:

Mrs. L. E. Thompson and Mrs. C. Richmond street church Sunday the day. Myers spent Monday in the city, 9th.

shopping.

Leslie Sorrell and ife are now residents of Florence, having moved in Sunday school every Sunday morning.

Sw. Myers spent Monay in the city, shopping.

Carl Swim and wife had as guests.

Sumiay Rev. Paul Gillespie and Mr. John Swim.

John Crouch and wife spent Sunday guests of L. E. Thompson and rwife of Shelky-st.

The W. M. W. of the Baptist church will be at the church at Lease and family.

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Robert Lucas and wife, of Dixie Highway, are entertaining heraunt from Falmouth.

Mrs. Adade Hutchinson spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Carl and wife, of Norwood, Ohio.

Mrs. Afan Cutz spent Saturday.

Mrs. Finn (Clutterbuck spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Carl and wife, of Norwood, Ohio.

Mrs. And Mrs. Alan Utz spent Sunday with her parenis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tanner, of Burlington pike.

Don't forget the bakery sale given by the Ladies of the M. E. church at Leidy's store, Dec. 2nd, Saturday.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner and Mrs. Ed. Osborne were calling on Mrs. Wood Stephens one night last week. The I. O. O. F. and Rebecca lodges at Florence will hive a supper at their rhall Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th.

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The Cleek sale was a two day sale, and one of the largest in the county.

Mr. Cleek will have a sale of his premium hops during January.

Saturday 10:30 p. m., a 14-year-old lad from Hamilton, Ohio, was almost instantly killed at the intersection of the new Dixre Highway and the old pike. Recent rains made a deep rut here, and the boy's machific struck this rut, the steering wheel control broke and the machine over-turned, breaking the rim, of the wheel and one of the spoaks pierred has brain. He was carried to Mr. Tewell's and the Dr. summoned but he died in a few munters. He was accompanied by his father.

#### FOR SALE

#### LIMABURG

Miss Mildred Gaines has chicken pox.

Mr. Junson and family spent Morday in the city

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Mr. Limer Rice so an Wednesday with Miss Jessic Futhe.

J. P. Brothers and wife were the cestro for mother Sunday.

Miss Ethel Lee Davis is spending a few days with Miss Jessic Pettit.

Mrs. C. E. Beemon had as her guest Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Tanner.

Mrs. Herman Blaker spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Ludlow.

Mrs. Harriet dita spent a few days with William Utz err family, last week.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Friday ght with her grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown.
James Utz, Harold and Leonard, called on their uncle, James Brown, Sunday afternoon.
Miss Gracie Herrington spent one afternoon with Missees Annie and Kittie Brown, last week.
Miss Susie Utz and little brother, Russell, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown.
Mrs. Wm. Utz and daughters, Rachel and Fannie, were guests of Mrs. Chester Tanner, Sunday afternoon.

#### Taviorsport.

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Several children here have the whooping cough.
Mrs. Thos. Goodridge will be hostess to the card club on Thursday.
Mrs. Hattie Tungate was called to Aurora last Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother.
Misses Mary Eggleston and Louise Grim have charge of the Christmas entertainment this year.
The oyster supper and dance given by Mother's Club was a success in every way, and we take this opportunity to thank all who helped to make it so.

#### GRANT R. D.

Joe Brady, wife and baby were Sunday guests at Chas. Stephens. Charley Cantwell is building a chicken house for J. H. Weiter. B. R. Stephens' property will be sold at Rabbit Hash next Saturday afternow.

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East Bend W. M. S. will have an oyster soup at the K. of P. Hall Wednesday night.

J. R. Stephens is spending the winter with his brother, Benj. Stephens, of Rising Sun.

Mrs. Madeline Walton and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Huey, were shopping in the city, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hadley (nee Ruth Ward) of Marietta, Ohio, are entertaining a new baby daughter.

Mr. J. P. Byle, accompanied by hist grandson, Ancora Welton, deft last Monday for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Bouton of Pittsburg, P. A. Mrs. Sarah Bessinger and sister Miss Ann Robinson, were buried in M. E. cemetery at East Bend, one day last week. Mrs. Ressinger died in Rising Sun a few hours before her sister, and in the same house.

Honor Roll for Beech Grove school:

Eighth Grade—
Aline Ryle.

Bruce Ryle.

Sixth Grade—
Prudence West.

Dora ac Ryle.

William Phillips.

Stanley Ryle.

James Feefy.

Rose Anna Williamson.

Frances Marie Clore.

Howard Ryle.

George Cannon Smith.

Punctuality & Attendance—
Mary Phillips.

Kathryn Ryle.

Velma Phillips.

Percy Ryle.

Thomas Jones has gone to the city

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#### BIG BONE.

Thomas Jones has gone to the city work the coming year. Geo. W. Baker took dinner Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wilson. Noy Pitcher, of Cincinnati, visited parents, Saturday night and Sun-

y. Stanley Utz made a business trip Carroll's truck to the city last

Stiniey Otz made a business trip on Carroll's truck to the city last Hide. Mis. John Binder, Sr., spent Fri-day afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Jones. People of Big Bone had better be-stin to think of Santa Claus, as Xmas is near at hand.

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H. F. Jones, Mrs. L. R. Miller and Mrs. Addie Burrows, attended the sale of J. F. Cleek last Tuesday.

Lute Abdon and sons Will and Ed. and also Mr. Atha, are the first to repert finishing stripping tobacco.

Bro. J. M. Baker, pastor of the M. E. clurch, and Conner Carroll wife set won, dined with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jores, Sunday.

Mary Allies Anderson, daughter of

F. Jones, Sunday.

Mary Alice Anderson, daughter or
Brady Anderson, has been at the Be
thesda hospital, where she has been
taking an ear treatment.

#### -Be - Hill - Gustomer - It - Pays-

# TMAS GOOD

| diant Mixed, lb22½c     | Cut Xmas Candy, 17c, 3 for 5 | 50c |
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| coanut Bon Bons, lb25c  | Nut Goodie Carmels, lb       | 25c |
| oney Comb Taffy, lb 25c | Peanut Brittle, lb           | 20c |
| ocolate Drops, lb       | Peanut Slabs, lb             | 35c |
| sie Bon Bons, lb 22½c   | Cocoanut Clusters, lb        | 30c |
| ncy Gum Drops, lb20c    | Chocolate Coated Carmels, lb | 30c |
| ar Twist Stick, Ib      | Candy Canes, each 1c-5c.     |     |
| DIMTES EAN              | ICV CANDIES                  |     |

| Fancy Hard Cut, lb40c       |
|-----------------------------|
| Cocoanut Butter Cups, lb45c |
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| Extra Large Brazils, lh       | 25c **** |       | Roasted Peanuts, lb | - 12½c   |
| aper onen Pecans, lb          | 60c      | Fresh | Cocoanuts, each12   | cand 15c |
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|                           | FRUIT CAKE.                                                |        |
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| " Cherries Box20c         | Shelled English Walnuts, lb                                | 85c    |
| " Ginger Box20c-40c       | " Pecans, lb                                               | \$1.25 |
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NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of B. R. Stephens will please settle some, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present same proven as the law requires.

Hugh Stephens.

Hugh Stephens.

L. L. Stephens.

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As Administrators of the estate of B. R. Stephens, we will sell at public sale at his late residence at Rabbit Hash, Boone County, Ky., on

# 22nd, Saturday, Dec.

The Following Property:

Feather Bed, Pillows and Bolster, Mattresses, Bed Clothing, Bedstead, 5 Chairs, Rockers, Stand, Lamp, Floor Sweeper, Bed Pan, Water Bottle, Wardrobe, Carpet, Trunk, Table, Safe, several bushels of Ooal, 2 Lawn Mowers, 2000 Tobacco Sticks, Grindstone, Scales, 2 Scythes, 1-3 int. in 115 sticks of Tobacco and other articles.

Also at the same time we will sell the House and Lot containing 1 1-4 acres of land. Also the farm known as the A. P. Marshall farm, of 48 acres, just below Rabbit Hash, on this tarm is a good house, barn and all necessary outbuildings in good repair.

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The country would be better off if there were fewer job hunters run-ning to Washington, and more hik-ing out to the nearest fa.m or build-ing project.

Executive Committee of Board of Directors Orders Books of As-

"IN INTEREST OF INDUSTRY,"
ASSERS PRESIDENT STONE

Avenue Advances Are Re ceived by Growers at Local Warehouses.

On the request of many growers of Burley tobacco over the entire Burley District, the executive committe of the Burley District, the recentive American State of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, after considering the matter practically the entire day, last night ordered the books of the Association reopened for new members until January 2nd, 1924, the date of the next meeting of the board of directors.

The order goes into effect immediately and this will give to those growers who have not yet been converted to the theory of group selling of their tobacco an opportunity to secure the services f a trained salesman to sell their 1923 crops through the Association.

It was declared to be probable that thousands of growers engaged in the production of Burley tobacco who have not yet open on the light of the production of Burley tobacco who

The Burley Association official have been highly commended the past week by the growers generally for their promptness in handling the 1923 crop, the members generally being greatly pleased with the substantial increases made in the stantial increa

1923 crop, the members generally being greatly pleased with the substantial increases made in the advance paid them for their crops over those of a year ago.

President James C. Stone said in explanation of the action taken by the exceutive committee that the reopening of th books at the request of the growers is "a measure in the interest of the tobacco growing industry." He declared that the Association now will welcome those who have remained outside so far but who have tended that the Association is "based on right and justice and that they desire 70 of their part in helping to stabilize the industry (... chich probably more than 100,-000 farmers are now engaged." Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Wilmore local of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association Wednesday night, approving the administration of the agains of the co-operative, declaring that the officials should not be influenced in the prices they intend to ask for the pooled tobacco by the "low prices being paid on the auction markets," and in favor of "holding all the remainder of the 1922 crop and all of the 1923 crop of a satisfactory price—a price giving us a reasonance profit overseth coat of production."

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Adoption of the resolutions following an address by J. Sherman Porter, editor of the Burley Tobacco Grower, Dr. H. J., McLean, former grand chancellor of the Kentucky Knights of Pythias presided.

POOL AVERAGE HIGH

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THIS YEAR.

About three hundred thousand pounds of tobacco were delivered to the Lexington receiving plants of the Burley TobaccoGrowers' Co-operative Association Wednesday. Den finite figures were not obtainable because of the fact that they had not been tabulated when the offices closed for the day. Some average advances, however, were considerably higher than last year, it was said, and in almost every case the advance was more than last year.

Satisfied growers, in a number of cases, gave expression to their gratitude with the new system. Lester Etherington, of Woddford county, who raised a crop on the farm of W.

E. Simms, said:

"The pool is the only salvation of the two pool in too bacco grower, in my opinion, would get 15 cents a pound of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year. One basket of my composition of his crop this year

pounds to the acre."

Probably the best crop delivered of Lexington floors so far was that of J. W. Ockerman, grown on some of the best land in Woodford county, also owned by Mr. Slmms. The average on this 6,020 pounds was reported as \$18.03 a hundred.

"Mu ren' we're the holidays Beemon.

Mrs. Ora Ross and Miss Etta Beemon were the guests Friday of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, on Mrs. Annie Beemon, Mrs. Albert Robbins and Miss Nellie Robbins, were shopping in the city, one day Ockerman said:

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Mrs. Ora Ross and Miss Etta Beemon were the guests Friday of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, and we're shopping in the city, one day of the past week.

maid:
"My return on my 1921 crop was
twice as large as on that of 1920
and the 1922 crop brought me an av
erage of 33 cents, with the third paymen. "et to come. My avance today
is very near the floor's average that

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"I have always been a pool man. The pool is the only salvation of the tobacco grower, If it were not for the pool no tobacco grower, in my opinion, would get 15 cents a pound for his crop this year. One basket of my crop delivered last Thursday brought an advance of \$110."

HOPEFUL

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BELLEVIEW

R. S. Hensley is yarding a barge of ceal.
Mrs. Patty Smith was shopping in Ceal.
Mrs. Cas. Smith is visiting her son Raymond Smith and family near Hathaway.

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HOPEFUL

This scribe wishes the RECORDER a Merry Christmas.

Homer Jones made a business trip to Lexington, Friday.

Miss Nellie Robbins spent the week end with Mrs. Albert Robbins.
Quite a number in this community have been ill with colds the part week.

Tommy Easton andwife called on Mrs. Anne Beemon and family, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith is visiting hereson Raymond Smith and family near of plays on Friday night, Dec. 21st, at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Abenuthais, of Newport, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and thildren, of Petersburg, were Samday with and son and Mrs. K. K. Berkshire.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clore enter the school building.

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#### GUNPOWDER -

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Edward Marksberry, of Devon, made this scribe a brief call last Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Utz and Miss Unie Adams, were shoppipp in the city last Saturday.

Robert Tanner btchered two hogs last week which made forty-one gallons of lard.

Those who have tobacco to strip are working over time in order to get the weed ready for delivery.

James Rouse of Galliton county, is visiting his brother, J. W. Rouse and other relatives in this neighborhood.

Lon Utz, of Big Bone neighborhood, passeed through our burg on Thursday of last week enroute to the city.

A Mr. Riffe, of Covington, was

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city.

A Mr. Riffe, of Covington, was
here one day last week in the interest of the Raterman Dairy Company,
of Latonia.

L. H. Busby sald his low graden
of tobacco on the Covington Loose

Prof. E. S. Ryle and wife & hen charge of the Busic Hotel.

#### **NEW ADMINISTRATION**

(By Observer, Suhday's Enquirer)

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Danville, Ky. — The administration of Kentucky affairs has passed into the hands of a Democratic Governor, William J. Fields, and three now looms upon the horizon the corning season of the Kentucky Legis. Lature, which will convene in the carly days of January, to consider the laws of Kentucky, to amend present ones and place new measures upon the statute books.

One hundred Representatives and \$38 Senators, coming from districts in the statute books.

One hundred Representatives and from the fill the statute should be decided."

Former Governor Edwin P. Morrow did not linger long in Kentucky after relinquishing the duties of the fill the statute books.

One hundred Representatives and from the sett that range from where Western Kentucky looks across the hills to Missouri, to where the developer of the eastern section claims the Virginias as neighbors, and from bounds to where the Tennessee line is the southern division, are turning over in their minds the changes they believe to be for the good of Kentucky.

The troubles of the State Highway Commission, which arose chiefly worm in.

he accepted as embodying the following points:
Fidelity to public duty by public officials, with the observation "the official who serves his state and country best, serves his party best."
Advancement of the state's educational system to the extent that illiteracy may be eliminated and educational opportunities given equal to other states.
Construction of an adequate system of public roads under efficient and economical methods.
A nore adequate system of taxation, plaxing the burdens of taxation equally upon the wealth of the state.
Economical administration on the afairs of the state.
Development of natural resources to contribute to the prosperity of the state.

Along with the Governor's declaration of party principles a call has been sounded by leading Democrats for a program that looks to a bond issue of party 175,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000 road bond issue that has been advocated.

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The plan as sketched first in a letter from John M. Atherton, a veteran Democrat, of Louisville, and one of the best minds of the party. Mr. Atherton has reached a venerable age and is far removed from thought of office or self advanctment of any kind, hence his advice is al-ways accepted as being thoroughly sincere.

sincere. The plan in substance, is that Kentucky issue bonds to the extent of \$75,000,000, which is held to the moderate for a state with three billions in wealth and little debt. This money would be expended \$50,000,000 for the four normal schools, 3,000,000 for the four normal schools, 3,000,000 for new prison plants to replace the present, which are held to be in-adequace; \$5,000,000 for paying the floating debt and \$1,000,000 for normal industrial schools for negroes.

"I believe we have at Lexington the nucleus of a great university. The President and faculty are equal to any in the nation, in my opinion. But it takes more than a President and a faculty to make a university nowadays. I will strongly favor, any measure whichshall increase the appropriation of the University of Kentucky. A good approprition would place the university in shape for the next two years. By that time the bond issue would be decided."

The troubles of the State Highway Commission, which arose chiefly through the ale of surplus war material by the Roads Department, uncer Governor Morrow, will be carried over into Governor Pields' administation and not permitted to die with the outgoing body.

An investigation is to be made of the disposition of the supplies that were received from the Government:

The material was from the War

believe to be for the good of Kentucky.

From these 138 legislators will come the flood of bills that will pour into the legislative hoppers, to be passed through the grindstones of the committees and to pass in final test through the legislative mill that is supposed to do the final work in separating the wheat from the chaff. Governor Fields in his inaugural address announced the principles on which the party carried to victory in the election. The Governor's address must be accepted as the party declaration of what it stands for, and it is the compass by which the legislative pilots must be expected to steer.

The yovernor devoted his brief inaugural address to nine major premises in the Democratic platform which leaders to nine major premises in the Democratic platform which leacepted as embodying the following points:

Fidelity to public duty by public.

rective use by the states and this was soid as junk.

When an investigation of Kentucky's sales was made ast summer it was cisclosed that great quantities of the material had been sold to Colonel Louis P. Hymn, of Louisville, a Colonel on Governor Morrov's staff, without the formality of competitive bidding. Colonel Hyman and the load Department seemed to have hit upon prices that were satisfactory, and the sales were made to him without giving others a chance to get in. No occurate record was kept of these purchases, it was said and certain prices were low.

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The bidless sales of the material Waskefield, Mass.—The widow and

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## Our Greetings.

THE Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization, we wish for you and yours

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## **Peoples Deposit Bank**

Burlington, Ky. 

LEGION NOTES

Marshfield, Wis. — A wanderer since 1918, unable to tell his own name, or that of his home, Willard Christenson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Christenson of Marshfield has been located in a state in sane asylum in Fergus, Falls, Minn. The combined efforts of the American Legion all other reief agencies, and even the United States secret service, were used in finding him. Christenson, now 36, enlisted in Co. A. 127th Infantry in 1917 and went into action with the Red Arrow Livision the following October. Before the Armistice, he was sent back to the United States as an instructor, and was last seen as he boarded a train in Seattle for Camp. Legisland States as a first of Camp. Legisland Stat

burdens the Morrow administration in had to carry, and which helped to defeat Charles I. Dawson, though it was shown that Dawson had written a letter-protesting against the Hypers sales.

Both Governor Fields and W. C. Montgonery of Elizabethtown, who is to be Chairman of the new Highway Commission, have announced that the sale of this surplus material will be investigated thoroughly.

"I want an inquiry to the bottom of this thing," said Governor Fields." I am most earnestly for an immediate, complete and comprehensive investigation."

The Governor may have a legislative inquiry, and he may take the matter into his own hands. At any rate, he will insist on an investigation, the content of the string of the legislative to consider plans for rushing completion of the Missouri good roads building program has been requested of Gov. Hyde by the American Legion. The post mast little a campaign of relief, which brought immediate and adequate response from the two supports of the most importance of the mother of Gen. John J. Pershing has been requested of Gov. Hyde by the American Legion to the American Legion and father a proposal of the American Legion of the Legion to the American Legion and father a letter the housand special season of the Legion to the American Legion and a proposal of the Legion to residue the proposal of the Legion to the American Legion and American Legion of the Legion of the Legion of the American Legion and a father are not public charges today only because of the American Legion and American Legion of the Legion of the American Legion and proposal of the Legion of the American Legion and proposal of the Legion to the American Legion and proposal of the Legion of the Legion to review the American Legion and proposal of the Merican Legion and proposal and the proposal care the throught the American Legion and proposal care the throught the Americ ment and without competitive floding.

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Bakersfield, Cala. — Merle Reed post of the American Legion, the home of National Commander John D. Quinn, will soon begin the erection of a new club house, according to announcements of post officials. The post home will be erected at a cost of approximately \$700. Delano is a town of 800 population.

Portland, Ore.-The An 

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